COMIC SECTION
of
HEARST'S BOSTON
SUNDAY AMERICAN.
SUNDAY JUNE 30th 1907.
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Who Was It? Ah-h! 'Twas Sherlock Guck, of Course!

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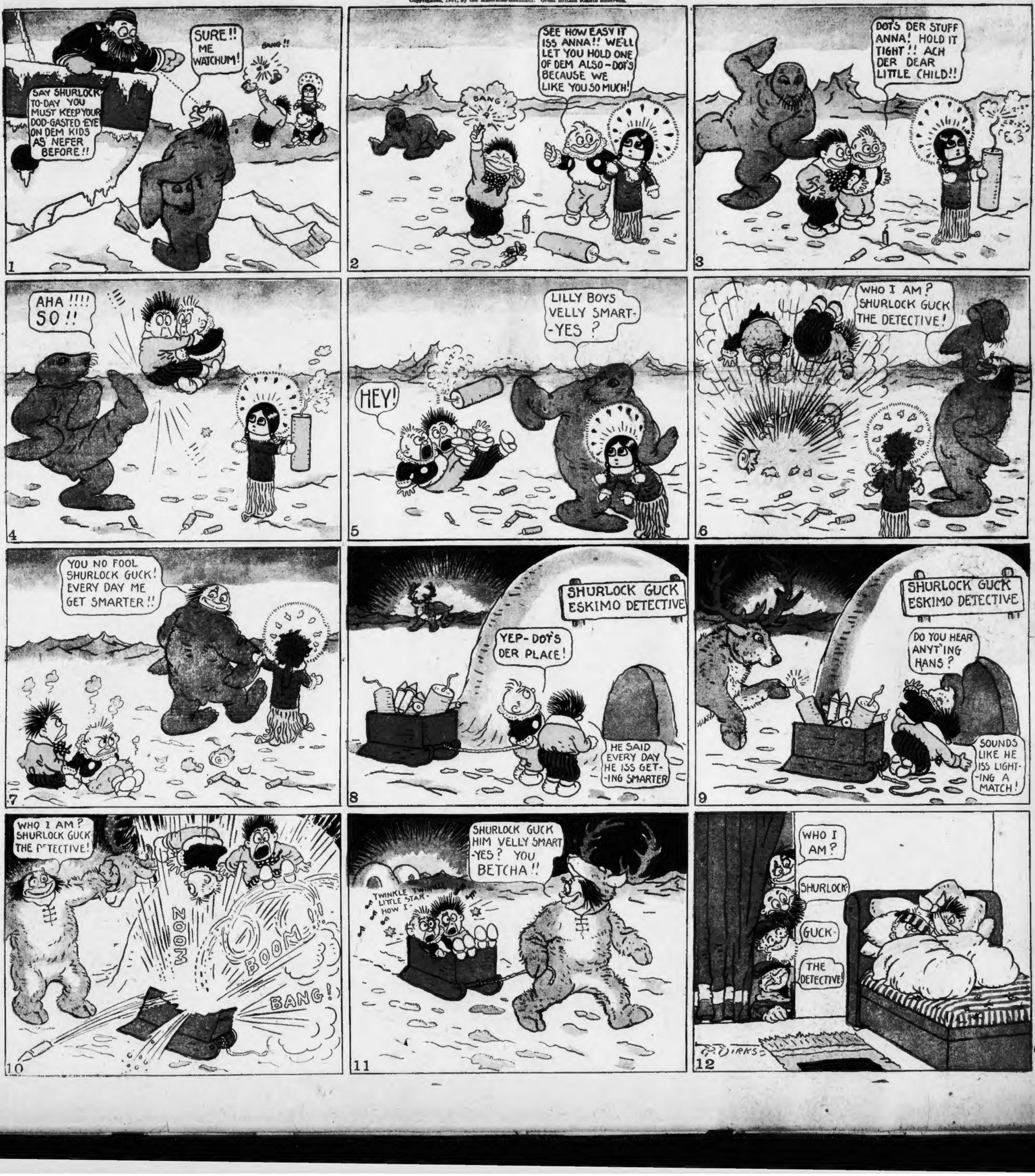
SAY SHURLOCK TO-DAY YOU MUST KEEP YOUR DOD-GASTED EYE ON DEM KIDS AS NEFER BEFORE!!
SURE!! ME WATCHUM!
BANG!!
1
SEE HOW EASY IT ISS ANNA!! WE'LL LET YOU HOLD ONE OF DEM ALSO - DOT'S BECAUSE WE LIKE YOU SO MUCH!
BANG
2
DOT'S DER STUFF ANNA! HOLD IT TIGHT!! ACH DER DEAR LITTLE CHILD!!
3
AHA!!!! SO!!
4
LILLY BOYS VELLY SMART- -YES ?
HEY!
5
WHO I AM? SHURLOCK GUCK THE DETECTIVE!
6
YOU NO FOOL SHURLOCK GUCK! EVERY DAY ME GET SMARTER!!
7
SHURLOCK GUCK ESKIMO DETECTIVE
YEP- DOT'S DER PLACE!
HE SAID EVERY DAY HE ISS GET- -ING SMARTER
8
SHURLOCK GUCK ESKIMO DETECTIVE
DO YOU HEAR ANYT'ING HANS?
SOUNDS LIKE HE ISS LIGHT- -ING A MATCH!
9
WHO I AM? SHURLOCK GUCK THE DETECTIVE!
ZOOM
BOOM!!
BANG!
10
SHURLOCK GUCK HIM VELLY SMART -YES? YOU BETCHA!!
TWINKLE TWINKLE LITTLE STAR- HOW I-
11
WHO I AM?
SHURLOCK
GUCK
THE DETECTIVE!
12

BUNK—HE CELEBRATES THE FOURTH!

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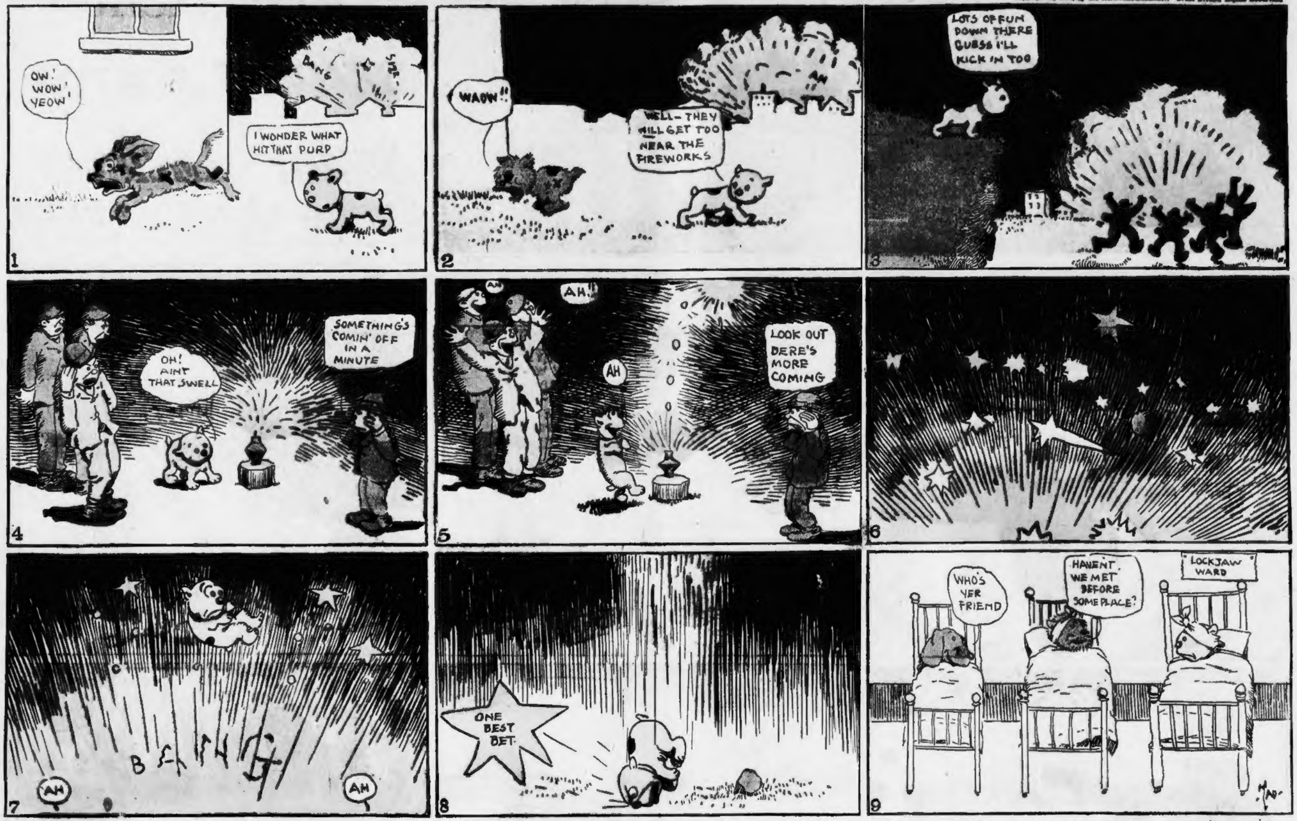
1
OW! WOW! YEOW!
BANG
SIZZ
I WONDER WHAT HIT THAT PURP
2
WAOW!!
WELL—THEY WILL GET TOO NEAR THE FIREWORKS
3
LOTS OF FUN DOWN THERE GUESS I'LL KICK IN TOO
4
OH! AINT THAT SWELL
SOMETHING'S COMIN' OFF IN A MINUTE
5
AH
AH!!
AH
LOOK OUT DERE'S MORE COMING
6
7
BANG
AH
AH
8
ONE BEST BET.
9
WHO'S YER FRIEND
HAVEN'T WE MET BEFORE SOME PLACE?
LOCKJAW WARD
MAC

When, in the Course of Human Events, Happy Hooligan Doesn't Depart!

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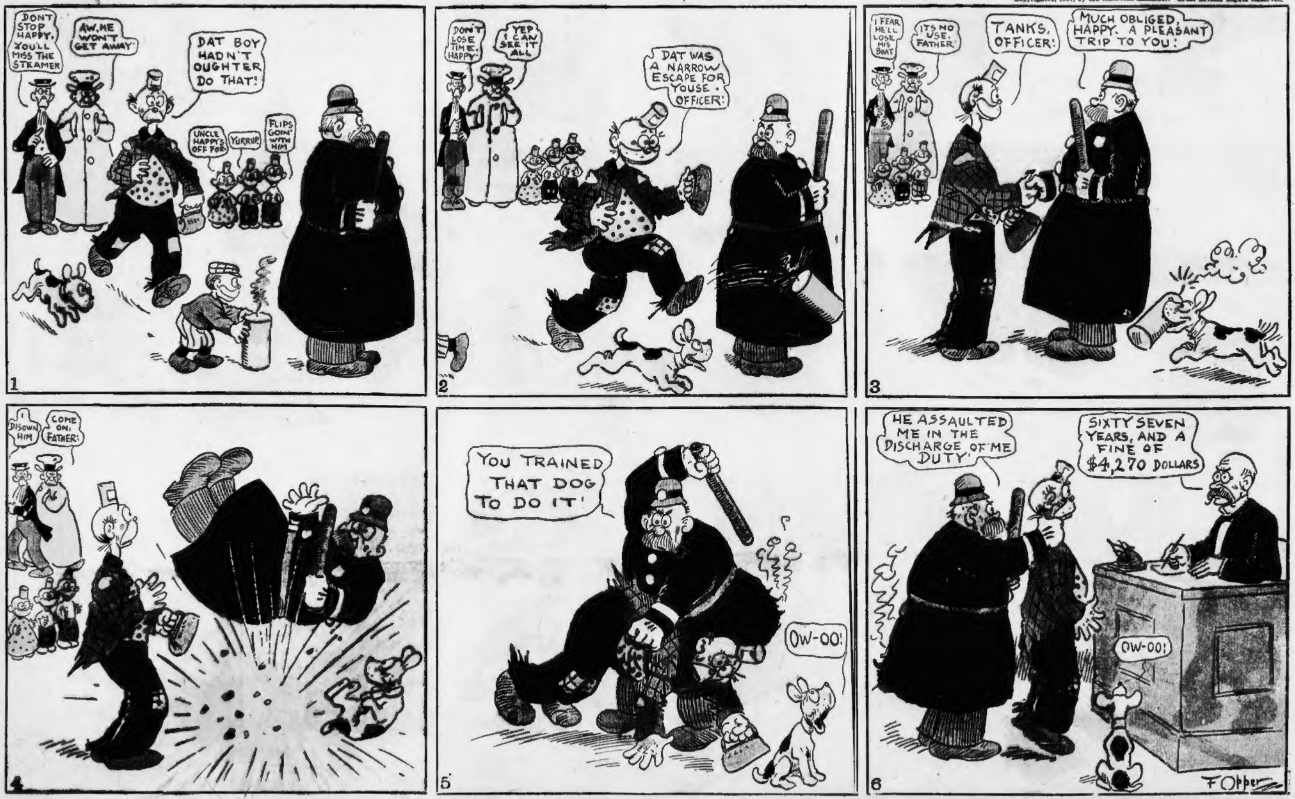
1
DON'T STOP HAPPY. YOU'LL MISS THE STEAMER
AW, HE WON'T GET AWAY
DAT BOY HADN'T OUGHTER DO THAT!
UNCLE HAPPY'S OFF FOR
YURRUP
FLIPS GOIN' WITH HIM
2
DON'T LOSE TIME, HAPPY
YEP I CAN SEE IT ALL
DAT WAS A NARROW ESCAPE FOR YOUSE, OFFICER!
3
I FEAR HE'LL LOSE HIS BOAT
ITS NO USE, FATHER
TANKS, OFFICER!
MUCH OBLIGED, HAPPY. A PLEASANT TRIP TO YOU!
4
I DISOWN HIM
COME ON, FATHER!
5
YOU TRAINED THAT DOG TO DO IT!
OW-OO!
6
HE ASSAULTED ME IN THE DISCHARGE OF ME DUTY!
SIXTY SEVEN YEARS, AND A FINE OF $4,270 DOLLARS
OW-OO!
F OPPER

T'was the Glorious Fourth, and Her Name Was Maud!

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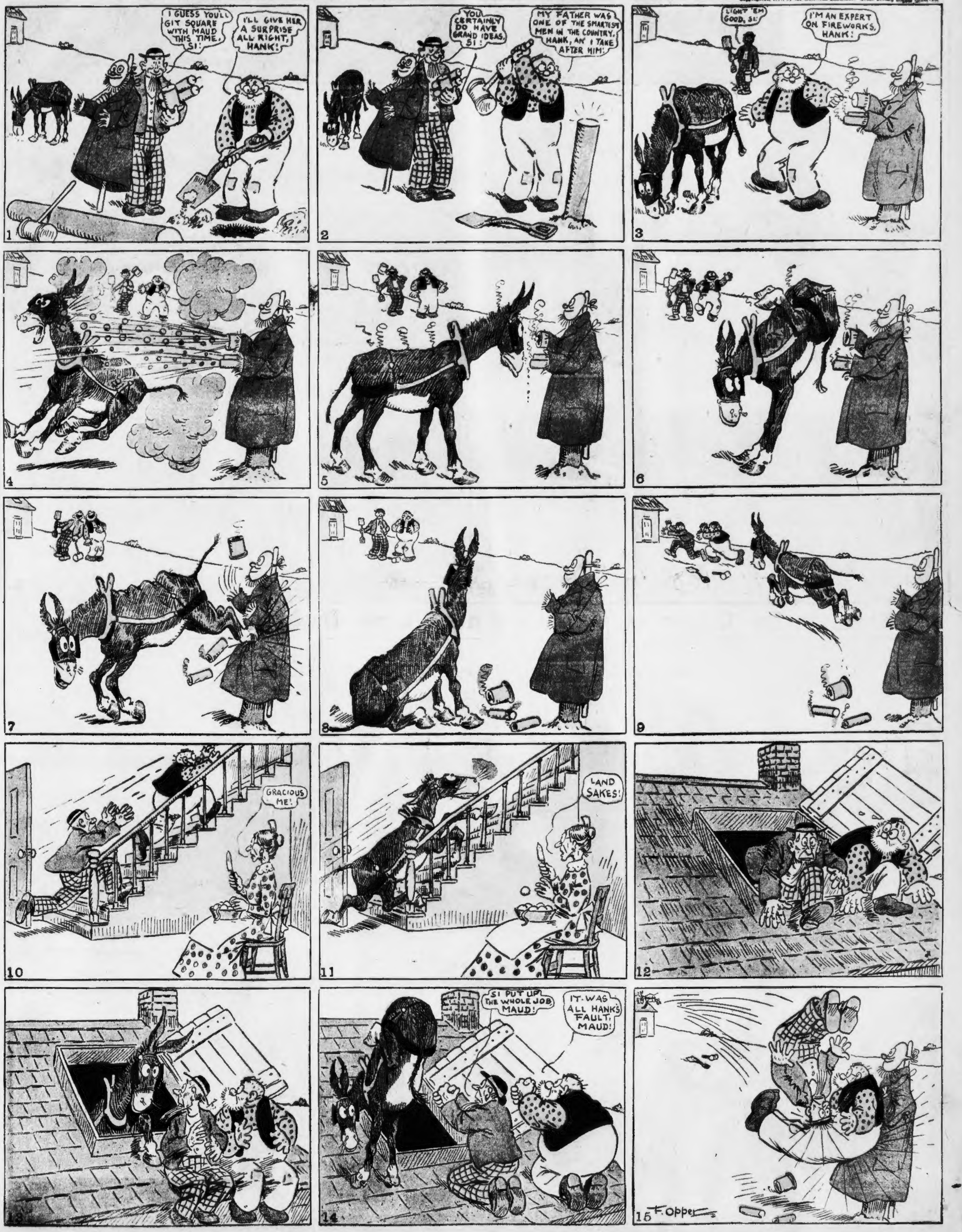
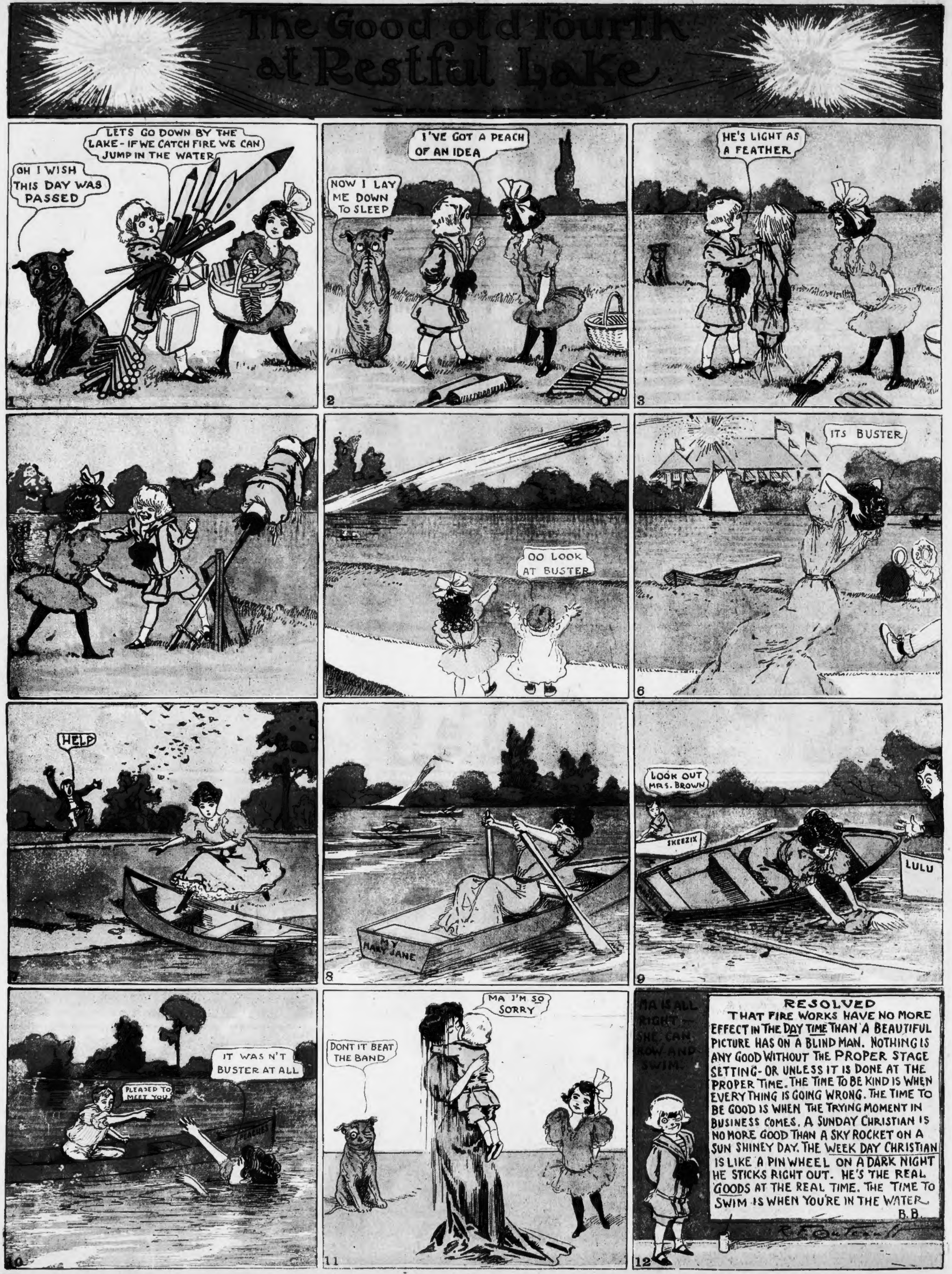

1
I GUESS YOU'LL GIT SQUARE WITH MAUD THIS TIME, SI!
I'LL GIVE HER A SURPRISE ALL RIGHT, HANK!
2
YOU CERTAINLY DO HAVE GRAND IDEAS, SI!
MY FATHER WAS ONE OF THE SMARTEST MEN IN THE COUNTRY, HANK, AN' I TAKE AFTER HIM!
3
LIGHT 'EM GOOD, SI!
I'M AN EXPERT ON FIREWORKS, HANK!
4
5
6
7
8
9
10
GRACIOUS ME!
11
LAND SAKES!
12
13
14
SI PUT UP THE WHOLE JOB, MAUD!
IT WAS ALL HANK'S FAULT, MAUD!
15
F. Opper

The Good old Fourth at Restful Lake


OH I WISH THIS DAY WAS PASSED
LETS GO DOWN BY THE LAKE - IF WE CATCH FIRE WE CAN JUMP IN THE WATER
1
I'VE GOT A PEACH OF AN IDEA
NOW I LAY ME DOWN TO SLEEP
2
HE'S LIGHT AS A FEATHER
3
OO LOOK AT BUSTER
5
ITS BUSTER
6
HELP
7
MY MARY JANE
8
LOOK OUT MRS. BROWN
SKEEZIX
LULU
9
IT WAS N'T BUSTER AT ALL
PLEASED TO MEET YOU
PEACHES
10
MA I'M SO SORRY
DONT IT BEAT THE BAND
11
MA IS ALL RIGHT — SHE CAN ROW AND SWIM.
12
R.F. Outcault

RESOLVED

THAT FIRE WORKS HAVE NO MORE EFFECT IN THE DAY TIME THAN A BEAUTIFUL PICTURE HAS ON A BLIND MAN. NOTHING IS ANY GOOD WITHOUT THE PROPER STAGE SETTING - OR UNLESS IT IS DONE AT THE PROPER TIME. THE TIME TO BE KIND IS WHEN EVERY THING IS GOING WRONG. THE TIME TO BE GOOD IS WHEN THE TRYING MOMENT IN BUSINESS COMES. A SUNDAY CHRISTIAN IS NO MORE GOOD THAN A SKY ROCKET ON A SUN SHINEY DAY. THE WEEK DAY CHRISTIAN IS LIKE A PIN WHEEL ON A DARK NIGHT HE STICKS RIGHT OUT. HE'S THE REAL GOODS AT THE REAL TIME. THE TIME TO SWIM IS WHEN YOU'RE IN THE WATER.

B.B.

American Magazine Section Hearst's Boston Sunday American, Sunday, June 30, 1907—Pages 1-12—

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SMILES I HAVE SEEN

No 2

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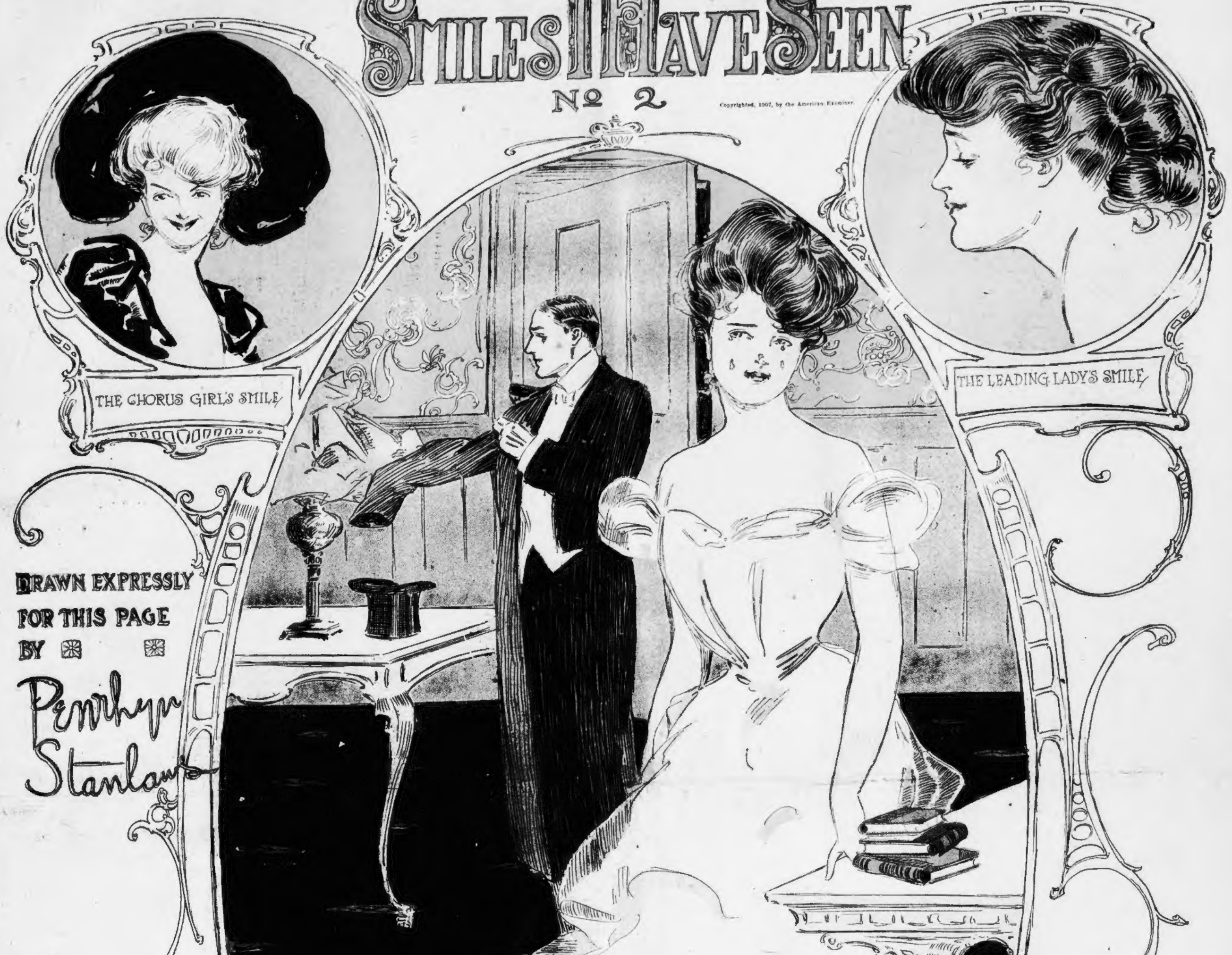
Stanlaws



THE CHORUS GIRL'S SMILE

THE LEADING LADY'S SMILE

THE BROKEN ENGAGEMENT
SMILE

THE LAST SEAT IN THE CAR SMILE

THE AUTOMOBILE SMILE

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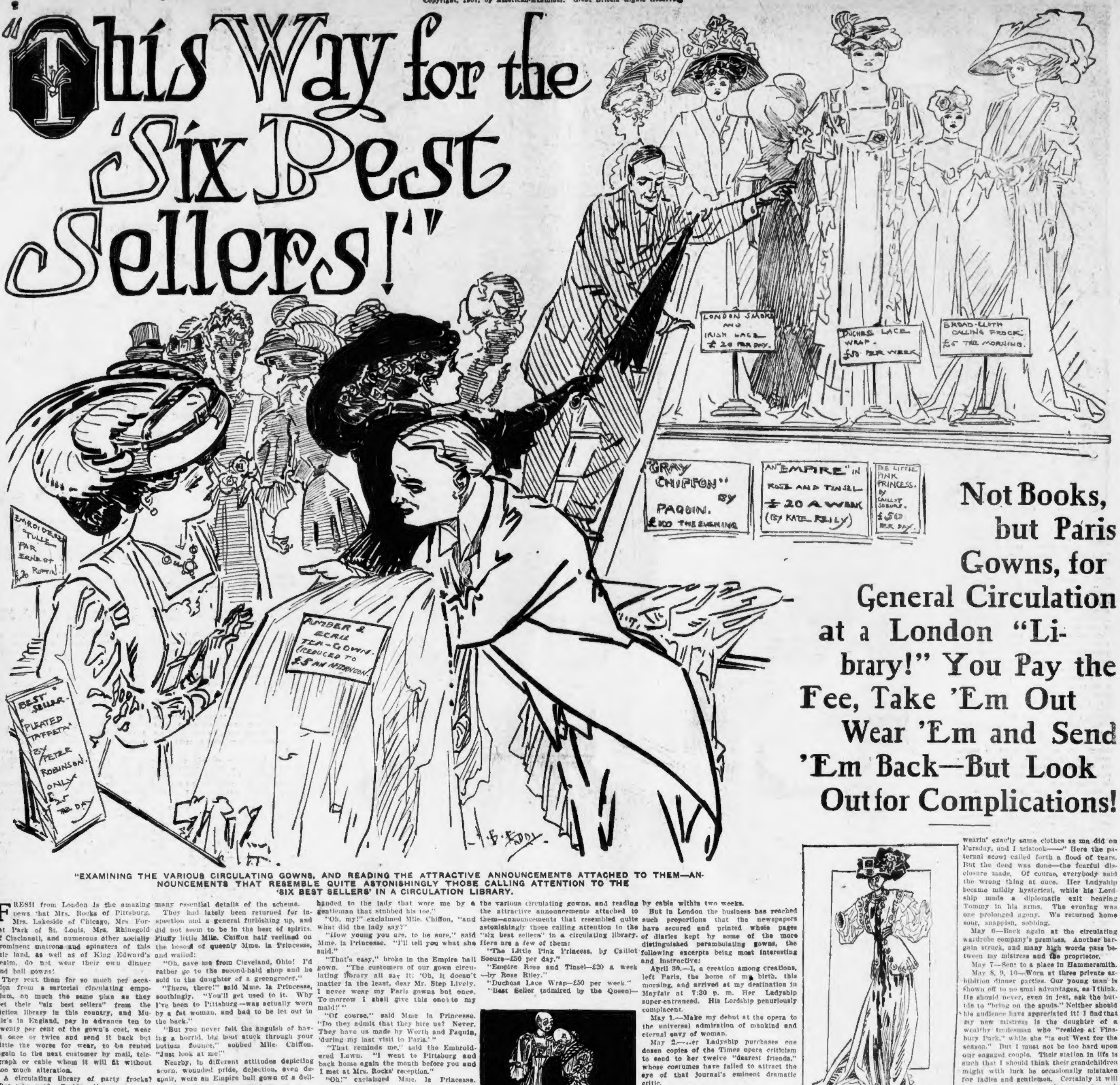
"This Way for the 'Six Best Sellers!'"


LONDON SMOKE AND IRISH LACE £20 PER DAY.
DUCHESS LACE WRAP- £50 PER WEEK
BROAD-CLOTH CALLING FROCK £5 THE MORNING.
"GRAY CHIFFON" BY PAQUIN. £100 THE EVENING
AN "EMPIRE" IN ROSE AND TINSEL £20 A WEEK (BY KATE REILY)
THE LITTLE PINK PRINCESS. BY CAILLOT SOEURS. £50 PER DAY.
EMBROIDERED TULLE PAR ERNEST RUFFIN £20
AMBER & ECRU TEA-GOWN. (REDUCED TO £5 AN AFTERNOON)
BEST SELLER- PLEATED TAFFETA BY PETER ROBINSON ONLY £25 THE DAY
H.B. EDDY

Not Books, but Paris Gowns, for General Circulation at a London "Library!" You Pay the Fee, Take 'Em Out Wear 'Em and Send 'Em Back—But Look Out for Complications!

"EXAMINING THE VARIOUS CIRCULATING GOWNS, AND READING THE ATTRACTIVE ANNOUNCEMENTS ATTACHED TO THEM—ANNOUNCEMENTS THAT RESEMBLE QUITE ASTONISHINGLY THOSE CALLING ATTENTION TO THE 'SIX BEST SELLERS' IN A CIRCULATION LIBRARY.

FRESH from London is the amazing news that Mrs. Rocks of Pittsburg, Mrs. Lakeside of Chicago, Mrs. Forest Park of St. Louis, Mrs. Rhinegold of Cincinnati, and numerous other socially prominent matrons and spinsters of this fair land, as well as of King Edward's realm, do not wear their own dinner and ball gowns!

They rent them for so much per occasion from a sartorial circulating emporium, on much the same plan as they get their "six best sellers" from the fiction library in this country, and Mudie's in England, pay in advance ten to twenty per cent of the gown's cost, wear it once or twice and send it back but little the worse for wear, to be rented again to the next customer by mail, telegraph or cable whom it will fit without too much alteration.

A circulating library of party frocks? But why not? Besides, the news comes from a source that cannot be doubted. The central circulating depot of Mr. Mudie's brilliant rival is located within a stone's throw of Picadilly Circus, London, right around a corner from one of the biggest Regent street dress-making establishments. It was there that the correspondent of this newspaper saw several of these perambulating frocks and learned many essential details of the scheme.

They had lately been returned for inspection and a general furbishing up, and did not seem to be in the best of spirits. Fluffy little Mlle. Chiffon half reclined on the bosom of queenly Mme. la Princesse, and wailed:

"Oh, save me from Cleveland, Ohio! I'd rather go to the second-hand shop and be sold to the daughter of a greengrocer."

"There, there!" said Mme. la Princesse, soothingly. "You'll get used to it. Why I've been to Pittsburg—was actually worn by a fat woman, and had to be let out in the back."

"But you never felt the anguish of having a horrid, big boot stuck through your bottom flounce," sobbed Mlle. Chiffon. "Just look at me!"

Nearby, in different attitudes depicting scorn, wounded pride, dejection, even despair, were an Empire ball gown of a delicate lavender shade embellished with cluny lace, a duchesse lace creation, another of black lace and spangles, a dinner gown of crepe de chine, an opera frock of pin-stripe voile, and a creation of hand-embroidered lawn, with a brown smudge down the front breadth.

"Back, back, back from Baltimore," recklessly sang the last named. "Just look at my front breadth—chocolate ice cream, handed to the lady that wore me by a gentleman that stubbed his toe."

"Oh, my!" exclaimed Mlle. Chiffon, "and what did the lady say?"

"How young you are, to be sure," said Mme. la Princesse. "I'll tell you what she said."

"That's easy," broke in the Empire ball gown. "The customers of our gown circulating library all say it: 'Oh, it doesn't matter in the least, dear Mr. Step Lively. I never wear my Paris gowns but once. To-morrow I shall give this one to my maid!'"

"Of course," said Mme la Princesse. "Do they admit that they hire us? Never. They have us made by Worth and Paquin, 'during my last visit to Paris.'"

"That reminds me," said the Embroidered Lawn. "I went to Pittsburg and back home again the month before you and I met at Mrs. Rocks' reception."

"Oh!" exclaimed Mme. la Princesse. "That explains the icy stares that passed between Mrs. Rocks, who was wearing me—let out in the back—and Mrs. Doughty, who was wearing you, my dear."

"But didn't you hear what they said when they met?"

"No, I was thinking of dear old London."

"Well, Mrs. Doughty swelled up so I was sure I'd burst my side seams. 'Ah,' she said, 'I'll have to caution my maid not to sell my cast-off gowns so near at home.'

'You see, she hadn't recognized you, whom she herself had worn a month before."

"Now, I remember," said Mme. La Princesse. "For a moment I trembled lest I hadn't been let out enough in the back after all, Mrs. Rocks puffed up so. But what was it she said, dear?"

"Why, at that instant she recognized you, and after she caught her breath she snapped: 'Next time I have a Paquin gown I'm tired of I'll send my maid with it to you with my compliments.' And then she added, sweetly, "Charity should begin at home, you know.'"

"Of course they never admit that they patronize our establishment."

"Oh, dear, no, never. They get everything straight from Paris, wear it once and give it to their maids."

"Yes," said the embroidered lawn ball gown, with sarcasm, "and so they let us be treated with the utmost indelicacy. Look at this smudge half way around my waist!"

"How did that happen?" in a chorus.

"I know," sobbed Mlle. Chiffon. "I've been worn by that rollicking Miss Rhinegold, of Cincinnati, myself. She loves to let her partner in the waltz squeeze her. And in Cincinnati the dress coat sleeves do crock terribly—that's what they call it; cheap, dyed goods, I suppose."

"In Cincinnati the dress coat sleeves do 'crock' terribly—that's what they call it."

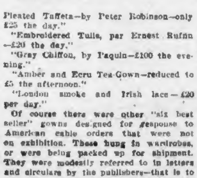
At this stage the complaints were hushed by the arrival of two or three local patronesses of the establishment, who walked about the show room, examining the various circulating gowns, and reading the attractive announcements attached to them—announcements that resembled quite astonishingly those calling attention to the "six best sellers" in a circulating library. Here are a few of them:

"The Little Pink Princess, by Caillot Soeurs—£50 per day."

"Empire Rose and Tinsel—£20 a week—by Rose Riley."

"Duchess Lace Wrap—£50 per week."

"Best Seller (admired by the Queen)—Pleated Taffeta—by Peter Robinson—only £25 the day."



"Fluffy Mlle. Chiffon half reclined on the bosom of Mme. La Princesse and wailed: 'Oh, save me from Cleveland, Ohio.'"

"Embroidered Tulle, par Ernest Rufnn—£20 the day."

"Gray Chiffon, by Paquin—£100 the evening."

"Amber and Ecru Tea-Gown—reduced to £5 the afternoon."

"London smoke and Irish lace—£20 per day."

Of course there were other "six best seller" gowns designed for response to American cable orders that were not on exhibition. These hung in wardrobes, or were being packed up for shipment. They were modestly referred to in letters and circulars by the publishers—that is to say, the circulators—as being "indorsed by President Roosevelt;" or, "approved by the clergy for chasteness of design;" or, "from a design worn by the Duchess of Marlborough."

It was learned that the American department of the circulating gown establishment is as yet really in its infancy but growing rapidly, as any society leader in Pittsburg, for example, is assured of the arrival of her frock ordered by cable within two weeks.

But in London the business has reached such proportions that the newspapers have secured and printed whole pages of diaries kept by some of the more distinguished perambulating gowns, the following excerpts being most interesting and instructive:

April 30.—I, a creation among creations, left Paris, the home of my birth, this morning, and arrived at my destination in Mayfair at 7:30 p. m. Her Ladyship super-entranced. His Lordship penuriously complacent.

May 1.—Make my debut at the opera to the universal admiration of mankind and eternal envy of woman.

May 2.—Her Ladyship purchases one dozen copies of the Times opera criticism to send to her twelve "dearest friends," whose costumes have failed to attract the eye of that journal's eminent dramatic critic.

May 3.—Past my Parisian comprehension! That some one has blundered is all too cruelly evident. Cerise, her Ladyship's bonne— the common domestic—took me to her chamber and there had the astounding audacity to put me on! We drove in a hansom to the Marble Arch, where a nasty young man got in. He put his arm round my waist!

May 4 (morning.)—Mystery upon mystery! Cerise takes me for a drive in a bandbox and a motor landaulette. We stop before a dingy-looking shop in—— I missed the name of the street. I am carried in and spread out for examination. What can be happening? Cerise is handed some bank notes, and—O fearful thought! She is going! She has gone—gone, leaving me behind, sold like any slave! I shed a chiffonic tear in my agony of mind.

Afternoon.—A strange woman comes and pulls me about; she tries me on, and I appear to give satisfaction. At least, she has the impertinence to say so in a condescending tone of voice. About 4:30 I am dispatched to South Kensington.

Evening.—This will always be remembered as one of the most eventful evenings in my life. We drove—where do you think?—to my old home in Mayfair. I could have cried for joy at seeing old Tufkins, the butler, whose solemn countenance curved in a cordial smile of welcome. We were shown into the dainty drawing room, and I noticed my late mistress give a gasp of mingled agony and triumph, while his Lordship caused a diversion by deliberately upsetting a rose bowl. I felt that during dinner he found conversation difficult.

Of course, my mistress was in blissful ignorance of her humiliating position, and she would have been spared the agony of knowledge if Tommy—her Ladyship's four-year-old treasure—had not been granted a special permit to attend dessert, it being the occasion of his birthday. Then an awful catastrophe happened. In ran Tommy at full speed, and, rushing up to "us," cried, "Oh, mummy, what do you fink?"—"You silly young cub, don't you know your own mother?" rashly ejaculated his Lordship, thereby giving the cue to Tommy, who said apologetically, "I'm so sowwy, but you's wearin' exac'ly same clothes as ma did on Fursday, and I mistook——" Here the paternal scowl called forth a flood of tears. But the deed was done—the fearful disclosure made. Of course, everybody said the wrong thing at once. Her Ladyship became mildly hysterical, while his Lordship made a diplomatic exit bearing Tommy in his arms. The evening was one prolonged agony. We returned home sour, snappish, sobbing.

"Just look at my front breadth—chocolate ice cream from Baltimore!"

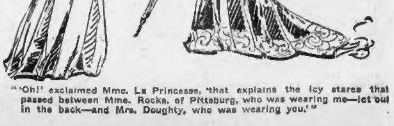
May 6—Back again at the circulating wardrobe company's premises. Another bargain struck, and many high words pass between my mistress and the proprietor.

May 7—Sent to a place in Hammersmith.

May 8, 9, 10—Worn at three private exhibition dinner parties. Our young man is shown off to no smal advantages, as I think. He should never, even in jest, ask the buttle to "bring on the spuds." Neither should his audience have appreciated it! I find that my new mistress is the daughter of a wealthy tradesman who "resides at Finsbury Park," while she "is out West for the season." But I must not be too hard upon our engaged couple. Their station in life is such that I should think their grandchildren might with luck be occasionally mistaken for ladies and gentlemen. Certainly it will take at least two generations to make such an occurrence possible.

May 11—Back once more to the old shop. Dispatched to Tooting this time, and I go with my owner and her husband and two too-Tootingian accents to a select suburban Saturday evening performance of a West End musical comedy.

I see Cerise in the next row of stalls. She is wearing a young sister of mine. Poor girl! I suppose she, too, will come down to this! Is there much further to fall? Oh, Paquin! Oh, Paris!



"'Oh!' exclaimed Mme. La Princesse, 'that explains the icy stares that passed between Mme. Rocks, of Pittsburg, who was wearing me—let out in the back—and Mrs. Doughty, who was wearing you.'"

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THE HISTORIC CADWALADER MANSION ON FOURTH STREET.

"All Kinds of Happiness -and Don't Break Anything Bridget."

And This Cruel Remark At Mr. Cadwalader's Wedding to His Irish Housemaid Has Stirred Up Social War in Philadelphia.

MRS. MARY BRIDGET RYAN CADWALADER is coming home to Philadelphia to strive for her rightful place in society as the widow of the head of the famous Cadwalader family.

Philadelphia society is in a terrible state of agitation over the episode. Mrs. Mary Bridget Ryan Cadwalader was formerly a housemaid. How is it possible to receive her in the innermost circle of Philadelphia society, which, as everybody knows, is composed exclusively of persons of very ancient family?

On the other hand, Mrs. Mary Bridget Ryan Cadwalader is a woman of charming appearance and admirable character, who made an excellent wife to the late Dr. Charles Cadwalader. Moreover, in spite of her origin, she is said to have acquired a degree of cultivation that is quite unusual even in fashionable society. What just grounds, therefore, can exist among those who are closely related to her by marriage for ostracizing her?

Mrs. Cadwalader, whose husband recently died in London, possesses all his property, and is determined to make his relatives and friends show her proper respect or confess their utter snobbishness. She will pursue the campaign against Philadelphia's social prejudices with more aggressiveness than her husband cared to do.

Because of his marriage to Mary Bridget Ryan, Dr. Cadwalader, the head of his famous family, arbiter of society and censor of its lists, soldier, statesman, antiquarian, collector, scientist and lineal descendant of Kings of Wales, fought for five years bitter war with the society over which he had been ruler.

MRS. DREXEL FELL VAN RENSSELAER.

At last, growing sick of the fight, he left Philadelphia, and settled with his wife in England.

He had married Mary Bridget Ryan chiefly because she was the only woman he had ever met who did not break his curios, his fine china and his scientific instruments, and whom he thought he might go on trusting in this capacity.

Mrs. Bridget Ryan Cadwalader, Who Is at the Bottom of all the Trouble.

That was ten years ago. The housemaid was a rosy-cheeked, buxom Irish lass of twenty-one, and the physician a gray-haired aristocrat of fifty-eight. It is five years since the exile, and even then the ex-housemaid had begun to develop into a cultivated woman. The other five years she spent in closest companionship with the man of science and culture must also have done much for her.

In England three years ago she bore a son, who would have been the head of the Cadwaladers. There followed for a time an ideal life, a late Autumn eddy, in the peace of which the two floated. In March last the boy died, was sent to Philadelphia and buried in the plot at Old Christ churchyard, with scores of mouldering Cadwaladers.

Mrs. Joseph E. Widener.

Mrs. Craig Biddle.

Not more than three months did the aristocrat live after this. On June 12 he died of a broken heart. He to whom for years his curios, his bric-a-brac, his collections and his traditions had been all, and who had married an uneducated girl of peasant stock because she would be careful of all, grew a human heart and died when his son was taken from him.

To his wife, who had been his housemaid, he left all his millions, his priceless collections, his name and the yet unknown power of his training.

What will she do with them?

Will she appear qualified and with the will to wrest the sceptre of power from the hands of the stately Mrs. Frederick Thurston Mason, the absolute ruler of Philadelphia society to-day? Will she win a place in society with the lovely Mrs. "Jo" Widener, the romantic Mrs. Craig Biddle, or the fascinating Mrs. "Willie" Carter? Will she move against the clans of the Biddles, the Whelens, the Bairds, the Wisters? Will she take up afresh the weapons that her husband carried into exile and conquer as he would have wished to conquer? Will she disrupt Philadelphia society?

Is it conceivable that Bridget can exist in the same sphere as a Biddle?

Those few Philadelphians who have seen Mrs. Cadwalader since the exile do not believe that she is the woman to let bygones be bygones and humbly vanish. Rather, they say, she is militant and will pay back to the full the injuries inflicted by those who banished her and drove her husband from his place of power.

Embodiment of the old Philadelphia culture, exquisite in his tastes and yet a man of wide sympathies, Dr. Cadwalader lived until the end of his great battle at the historic family mansion on Fourth street, below Walnut street. He disdained the nouveau riche element, and ignored the tide that was driving society from the old city farther and farther west, converting the colonial houses into banking places and stock market annexes. At the last his was the only stronghold of fashion east of Tenth street. It was an oasis in a commercial desert.

But the old leader would not move. He clung to the great, typical Philadelphia house with its brick front, its marble steps and green shutters, and it was curious to see rolling down through the busy streets the carriages of the fashionable world, emptying into the big doors gaily dressed maids and matrons, immaculate youths and staid pillars of the Inner Circle.

Inside the house the aristocrat had given full play to his tastes of a collector. There were priceless porcelains from China and Japan, priceless ceramics from old French days, tapestries and shrines and exquisitely wrought furniture. One room was devoted to an assembling of ancient armor—one of the finest collections in the world. In another he gathered costly and delicate scientific instruments, with which he pursued his studies. Relics of the Revolution, of the Civil War, jewels and paintings—they made the house the showplace of the city.

Lover of the ancient traditions, when the custom of New Year visiting was abrogated in Philadelphia, Dr. Cadwalader still kept it alive. Each New Year's Day the invitations he had sent out were answered, and all day long the carriages rolled up to the Fourth street mansion and society tripped inside, where a great bowl of the famous Cadwalader punch, whose recipe was one hundred years old, was kept filled.

When the Civil War broke out Dr. Cadwalader went to the front with the First City Troop, which one of his ancestors had commanded during the Revolution. When he returned, a colonel, he again took up the practice of medicine, but treated only the poor, and these he never charged a penny. Thus, between his studies, his collecting, his leadership of society and his care for those whom poverty and illness brought to him, his years passed by.

"Why don't you marry?" his friends asked.

"I never met a woman in society whom I could love," he would always reply.

Then, when she was seventeen, to this fortress where the social chieftain ruled, came Mary Bridget Ryan, fresh from Ireland, with rosy cheeks, an excellent figure, big melting Irish eyes of blue and a brogue as thick as any that ever crossed the Atlantic. Daughter of peasants, hardly able to read or write, she looked with awe upon the stately owner, who cautioned her above all else to break nothing, and she curtsied and said "Yis Sor" in a way that would have made Mr. Dooley welcome her to Archey Road.

Prettier and prettier grew the housemaid. One day even Dr. Cadwalader noticed it. He stopped and talked. Dimly he felt that she spoke quite correctly and that there was not so much brogue. It wasn't long after that he found how much she knew of the things to collect which he had given a great portion of his life.

Then he made the great discovery that not once since she had been with him had she broken a single porcelain or put out of gear a single delicate instrument.

When this great discovery had been made not a minute did the old aristocrat lose. This was a treasure too great to run any risk of losing.

"Will you marry me if your parents give consent?" asked Dr. Cadwalader.

She would. So a little over a week later honest Patrick and Mary Ryan, in County Antrim, Ireland, were mightily puzzled by a courtly request that they allow Dr. Cadwalader to be honored with the hand of their daughter, Mary Bridget. Thereat there was wild surprise in that section of County Antrim.

PHOTO BY PHILLIPS, PHILA

Mrs. Frederick Thurston Mason.

Now Mary Bridget was a Catholic, and after a while Dr. Cadwalader received a letter that said that the Ryans didn't object a bit provided that any children born of the marriage were baptized in that faith.

As a pillar of old Christ Church, Episcopalian, Dr. Cadwalader could not see the proviso. It was quite impossible, he wrote. There followed between the parish priest, writing for the Ryans, and Dr. Cadwalader, writing for himself, a voluminous correspondence that dealt with the question from all points.

Poor Mary Bridget read other letters and wept copiously. She at first decided that she wouldn't marry at all, at all, and then she embraced her husband's faith and the wedding invitations were out.

Now to all other storms that ever gathered about the head of a man and a maid the one that gathered about the Cadwalader mansion was a tornado to a Summer zephyr. There were family councils and appeals to reason, protestations and general consternation, delegations, and the things that were said were hot and scandalous. A Cadwalader marry a housemaid! John Cadwalader, Dr. Cadwalader's brother meditated desperate measures. There had never been anything like it before in American social history. The famous Vanderbilt feud was a tame affair beside it.

On the day of the wedding all society was there, all except those whose emotions were too strong. They were there to scoff, and they did not remain to worship. Up the church aisle swept the bride, as prettily as one would wish.

Then all society flocked down to the reception. There, in a perfectly wonderful dress, stood the bride. Society snickered and laughed and whispered wicked things. But in her fresh young beauty the Irish girl made many a bud look colorless. Her grasp of their hands made some of the delicate wince, for Mrs. Cadwalader was not content at bowing. She put out a fair white hand and said she was glad to meet whoever it was in tones that did not hide the brogue. One must remember that it was an exciting occasion. Society congratulated Dr. Cadwalader in a way that left no doubt of the real meaning. But only once did he lapse from his courtly bearing and that was when one daring debutante turned to Mrs. Cadwalader and said:

"All kinds of happiness—and don't break anything, Bridget."

Mrs. William E. Carter.

"You are speaking to Mrs. Cadwalader," he said, and there was something in his voice that made the girl gasp out a hasty apology and depart quickly.

Only when it was over did the modern beggar maid turn to her King Cophetua and weep.

Then began the war. Carefully each day the old aristocrat tutored the Irish girl. Floods of invitations to all kinds of affairs were sent out. Society ignored them. The family had not attended the wedding and seldom, indeed, did one of them enter the doors of the Fourth street house afterward. Miserably the wife sat in wondrous dresses and waited at these doleful times. No carriages rolled up to the door. No one came.

At the New Year festival when the street used to be blocked before the Cadwalader mansion with the coaches of the Inner Circle, now, save for an occasional curious man, it was deserted and the famous old Cadwalader punch stood untasted on the great table.

For five years, with every stratagem known to the soldier and to the social leader, the physician sought to win social recognition for his wife. It was useless. The ultimatum was plain. He could go anywhere, but his wife—nowhere. In the meantime the housemaid, in her isolation, clung closer to her husband, learned and developed into a woman leagues removed from the raw girl who had come over in the steerage.

And then Dr. Calwalader placed much of his least prized trophies upon the autioneer's block, sold his house, and, with the wife who had been the housemaid, went into exile.

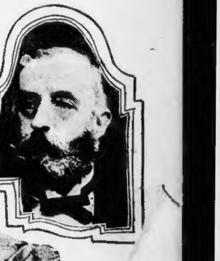
If society felt sorry it never said so. It had flocked to the mansion when the sale was on and had fought for the things sold most desperately. It had whispered and gossiped and laughed, but—it had not felt sorry.

Far away in a house in Prince of Wales's Gardens, Battersby Park, London, he and his wife lived. Soon there came the baby heir. After that the aristocrat's care of his wife increased, for was she not the mother of the boy, who by right of the Cadwalader name should one day be social ruler of Philadelphia? The best of teachers were hers, everything that would broaden mind and intellect was done.

What plans were made then by the two, plans that fell at the boy's death? What was last said between them? What has she, who was a housemaid, become?

What is Mrs. Mary Bridget Ryan Cadwalader now and what will she do?

This is what society is wondering while watching for her advent with [illegible] the sensation of a world [illegible] approaching comet shooting [illegible] and security. [illegible]



The Late Dr. Charles E. Cadv

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HOW'D YOU LIKE A WIFE LIKE THIS ONE?

"Can I Cook? No. But If I Loved a Man I'd Learn Quick," Which Miss Myrtle Belle Brown Proceeded to Do, and Amazed All His Bachelor Chums After the Honeymoon.

MISS MYRTLE BELLE BROWN, NOW MRS. McNEIL.

"When the waiter brought on the dish the young husband took one look at it—and his language as he ordered it back to the kitchen made Mrs. McNeil gasp."

"His fiancee and other pupils were going through all the motions from A to Z of preparing course dinners."

We may live without poetry, music and art;
We may live without conscience, and live without heart;
We may live without friends; we may live without books;
But civilized man cannot live without cooks.
—Owen Meredith, in "Lucile."

"OWEN MEREDITH is right," said Miss Myrtle Brown. "What is man without his stomach? You've got to feed the beast. If he worships anything it's his food—and the cook."

"Isn't it a pity," sighed the girl chum with whom Miss Myrtle was reading "Lucile." "Think of spending one's life in the kitchen! Can you cook Myrtle?"

"No, but if I loved a man well enough to want to marry him I'd learn."

"I wouldn't."

"Well, I would," repeated Miss Myrtle. "What's the use of resisting the inevitable?"

This conver[illegible]rred before Miss Myrtle Belle Brow[illegible] discovered that she was in love with her childhood's playmate, Charles Higgins McNeil. But last Fall this discovery could not be long postponed. Charles brought it about by his suddenly acquired tendency to sit in dimly lighted corners and hold Miss Myrtle's hand and sigh most dismally. At length, when he fell upon his knees and swore that he could not live without her, and that if she refused to marry him he would do something dreadful, then she knew she loved him. It was all settled; she would be a June bride.

Miss Myrtle proved as good as her word to her girl chum. She confided in Charlie.

"Charlie, I'm going to learn to cook."

"Oh, don't bother, dearest. We shall be able to keep a girl."

"Yes; I've picked her out already, and she's got to learn to cook, too. We're both going to the same cooking school—the most scientific, up-to-date cooking school in the city. My boy's digestion shan't be ruined by greasy steaks and watery potatoes; no, indeed."

"You're a darling; but why not leave it all to the girl? I'm not marrying you to make a kitchen drudge of you."

After Charlie had been properly rewarded for this generous speech, Myrtle reminded him that servant girls don't always stay, and that they have their days out, and that Charlie was too precious any way to be thrown on the tender mercies of a hired cook.

So Charlie made no further protests. Once he paid a visit to this scientific cook-[illegible] school, took a peep into the scientific [illegible]chen where, at a great range and at [illegible]den tables scoured white, his fian[illegible] other pupils were going through all [illegible] motions from A to Z of preparing [illegible] dinners of the most scientific ex[illegible]e.

[illegible] sight produced such a glow of pride [illegible] that he had to go to his bachelor [illegible] and boast of his good fortune [illegible]t pitying glances at him, tapped [illegible]ds significantly, offered him [illegible]es" in advance.

[illegible]arlie," said one; "I give him [illegible] After that it will be peptonized [illegible]ckers f[illegible] him."

[illegible] school th[illegible] grunted another, "There ought to be a law against 'em. Welsh rarebits, sponge cake and salad. I see your finish, Charlie, old chap."

"Get your life insured, Charlie."

"Take out an accident policy, too, but don't let on to the company what you're up against."

And so on. Is it to be wondered that Charlie had secret misgivings?

All Winter Miss Myrtle and the young girl whom she had selected for maid of all work continued their course of training at the cooking school. Occasionally when Charlie dined at the home of his fiancee Miss Myrtle would blushingly confess to having had a hand in certain particularly appetizing dishes. Then he would kiss the scars on her inexperienced fingers and call them "honorable wounds."

At last came the day in June when Miss Myrtle Belle Brown floated down the aisle of fashionable St. James's Church on the arm of her father, Dr. Heman Hampton Brown, and came up the aisle again a few moments later upon the arm of her youthful husband, Charles Higgins McNeil, son of Malcolm McNeil. The tongues of the thousand guests wagged more over the future culinary experiments of the bride than they did over the exquisite appointments of the wedding.

"They say Myrtle can make perfectly divine salads," gurgled a bridesmaid.

"That's all very well," growled a sceptical usher, "but what kind of trifling can she do with a good substantial roast?"

"Oh—h!" squealed another bridesmaid, "roasts! It makes my mouth water to think of them. The things Myrtle can do with chestnut stuffing and sage flavorings are marvels, I can tell you!"

Then did the young fellows who "ushered" at Charles Higgins McNeil's wedding turn a deeper emerald green even than when they saw Mr. McNeil calmly carry off the most popular debutante of the season.

While upon their wedding tour the young couple indulged in joyous anticipation of their very own well ordered menage to which they would soon return.

"Mr. dear," Mr. McNeil said as he finished a well ordered hotel dinner, "my dear, did you notice the flavor of those squabs?"

"Yes, indeed, Charlie," answered his pretty bride. "I am sure it is the very same recipe we had at school. Mollie can prepare that dish beautifully. She gave me squab one day for lunch. I can do them, too."

"How did you ever come to think of such a bully scheme?" demands her husband gazing adoringly at her.

"Partly because I was afraid of your mother, dear."

"Afraid of mother?" Mr. McNeil almost frowns.

"Yes, she is such a perfect housekeeper, and her servants are trained so well that I couldn't bear to have you making even the tiniest comparisons."

"As if I could," retorted her husband hotly. "The mater's a dear, but she never in her life cooked anything as good as those chafing dish stunts you did last Winter. Remember that creamed lobster and the curried chicken"——

"And the Welsh rarebit, dear."

"I should say I won't forget the Welsh rarebit. If these are the things the cooking school taught you, I take my hat off to it."

On the day before their return from the honeymoon trip, Mrs. McNeil was witness of a scene that caused her to bless her lucky stars for her wisdom in learning the fine art of cookery. For the pièce de resistance at their hotel dinner, dear Charlie had ordered a "tender spring chicken, roasted."

When the waiter brought on the dish the young husband took one look at it, and his language, as he ordered it back to the kitchen, made Mrs. McNeil gasp. But she was comforted by the thought that she would never need to be guilty of sending a cinder like that to the table from her kitchen.

"He admitted that he was 'a bit his feed.' Charles laughed in his face, and issued his invitation."

"The bachelor guests wondered if it would be possible for a crowned queen to inspire deeper admiration than they felt for this young wife who could cook and serve so delicious a dinner so deftly."

At last they were at home. Mollie had a dinner waiting that was something to be remembered.

"My dear," said Mr. McNeil, "after what Mollie has done I shall hardly sleep nights till something happens to put the dinner responsibility up to you entirely."

"That will be next Thursday, dear; Mollie's day out."

"By jove, darling, let me bring Jim and George from the club, will you? I want to see the look on their faces when your dinner comes on."

Most amiably and confidently the young wife agreed. "Tell them there'll be just a soup, a salad, a dessert and black coffee," she said, "and you may smoke all you want to."

That very day Charlie visited the club at lunch time. Jim, who had advised him to take out an accident policy, was drinking milk and seltzer. He was looking yellow and confessed to "a touch of liver."

"Oh, well, I'll come," he growled. "I knew I'd have to do it some day; might as well have it over."

George, who had warned Charlie that a cooking school wife would soon put him on a peptonized milk diet, was grumbling at the waiter about his broiled kidneys. He admitted that he was "a bit off his feed." Charley laughed in his face and issued his invitation.

"What! you have the nerve to ask me to dine at your house a la cooking school?" he said. "Oh, well, I suppose I'll have to come. But don't expect me to make a habit of it."

Mrs. McNeil received her husband's bachelor guests looking tantalizingly pretty and as cool as a cucumber. Soon she excused herself to go to the kitchen, "it being the cook's day out." Jim and George made wry faces at each other behind Charley's back. Presently Mrs. McNeil announced dinner. As Charley and his guests seated themselves Mrs. McNeil was deftly manipulating some glasses and bottles and cracked ice at the sideboard. Half a minute later she had placed beside each cover a pretty cut glass trifle filled to the brim with a delicate, amber-tinted liquid, and was in her seat, her own glass lifted.

"To our friends," she said, and—whisk! down the throats of the two bachelors went the most delicious cocktails they had ever tasted.

"And you made them yourself! I saw you do it!" exclaimed George.

Mrs. McNeil laughed and excused herself, but almost immediately returned, bearing a tureen. Then she sat down and served the soup. It was bisque of lobster with croutons. The bachelor guests smacked their lips over it.

"Mrs. McNeil," said Jim, "if ever you decide to take boarders, I demand the first chance."

Laughingly Mrs. McNeil promised, as she removed the soup tureen and plates. As she departed for the kitchen she said:

"Just two minutes for a cigarette."

When she returned from her kitchen, bearing aloft a luscious roast of beef, the bachelor guests wondered if it would be possible for a crowned queen to inspire deeper admiration than they felt for this young wife who could cook and serve so delicious a dinner so deftly.

Two perfectly prepared vegetables, an endive salad with dressing that was "a dream," for dessert a delicately roasted banana in a nest of cool currant jelly, and black coffee, thick and fragrant, saw these scoffing bachelors frankly vanquished.

When they took their leave at the close of a delightful evening, each bowed low over the hand of this "bride high priestess of kitchen mysteries," then went forth to sound her fame to the four quarters of the compass.

Soon all Chicago knew the story, and now it is said that in the "Windy City" there are not half enough cooking schools to supply the extraordinary demand for that sort of instruction that has sprung up among marriageable young women.

"Each bowed low over the hand of this 'bride-high-priestess of kitchen mysteries.'"

How to Avoid the Dangers of Lightning

IN the State of Ohio, Fire Marshal D. S. Creamer has prepared some very interesting facts about lightning, which are compiled in an official bulletin. These facts will without doubt interest many who are timid during thunderstorms.

Among other things the Fire Marshal states that in Ohio lightning kills at the rate of two and one-half as many farmers in the Summer as railroads kill in the Winter. These statistics could also apply to other States in the Union.

Among the many foolish statements in regard to lightning are these:

That is is unwise to handle scissors or other articles of iron or steel during a storm; that a person is safe in an iron bedstead or feather bed and that he or she is imperiled by nearness to the gas or water piping of the house.

In answer to these foolish ideas it must be said that a piece of steel or iron in one's hand is so insulated by the air that it is not a source of danger. In March a lady was seriously injured by lightning while occupying an iron bedstead. Houses having gas and water pipes are so seldom struck that it's no use worrying while in them.

Because the rain-wet sides of the house furnish a very much better conductor for electricity than the dry air within it the safest place is in the centre of the room. The chimney, which furnishes the highest point on the house, should be shunned. It does not matter if windows be open or shut or screened. Any place in the house is safe enough if the lightning rods have been properly placed on it.

Avoid trees especially tall ones having rough bark and big leaves. The smoother the bark and the more pointed the leaves the less is the danger. Run from the barn. If full of green hay it is the most dangerous place on earth. The steam given off from the rain-wet livestock weakens the resistance to lightning of the air surrounding them, just as moisture from sweating hay weakens it over the barn.

A lightning rod, whether of steel or copper, should be run up at one end or corner, along the comb of the building and down, so as to make a circuit with the ground. The holdfasts should be of a material that cannot rust, and should keep the rod firm at a distance of an inch or two from the roof or wall, so that trash and dirt cannot be held behind it.

The ends of the rod must go near enough to the underground water beds to be in earth that is always moist. The electricity of the earth, usually negative, abides in the moisture therein. Miners several hundred feet below the surface are sometimes shocked during a thunderstorm.

In most localities, a hole of sufficient depth for the burial of a rod-end can be made with a spade. One end may well be grounded near the rainspout. The use of a mass of iron or bed of charcoal or water tube or copper can for holding moisture at the rod's end, is worth the cost if the building to be protected is an expensive one.

To connect the rod with the gas pipe, as some architects advise, is unwise. Within a month two fires have been reported, one from Cincinnati and one from Lisbon, in which lightning bored a hole in a gas pipe and then ignited the escaping gas.

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WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE JOLLY FAT KING CARLOS?

A Target for Bombs and Billingsgate, Riots and Rebellion, He Merely Laughs and Goes on Eating Larger Dinners and Spending More Money Than Any King in Europe.

NEVER was a real anointed king treated with such indignity as King Carlos, of Portugal, the fattest and jolliest monarch in Christendom. King Carlos is referred to by the leading politicians of his country in terms of abuse that would be shocking if they were not rather amusing.

Almost every day some new epithet, the invention of an ingenious Portuguese politician, is hurled at His Majesty, or else a new plot against him is unearthed.

Riots in which many people have been killed have occurred in Lisbon solely on account of the king's unpopularity.

The situation of Carlos is regarded by the Kings of Europe as a grave menace to their international prestige. From their point of view it would be better if he were merely in danger of assassination, because there is a certain dignity in that fate, but to be a target for public billingsgate is destructive of every shred of royal dignity. Strange to say, King Carlos does not betray the least worry over the situation, but continues to maintain his reputation as the heartiest eater in Europe. His situation has been compared to that of a man picknicking joyously on the lid of a volcano that is about to erupt.

What is the cause of the King's precarious position? The majority of the people are republican, the country is overtaxed and almost bankrupt, the King is a spendthrift, he draws enormous sums from the national treasury to pay for his amusements, and, finally, he is a German among Latins.

In a debate in Parliament recently, members of the Radical and Republican parties spoke of King Carlos as "the chief of a robber gang," as "guilty of the embezzlement of public funds," as "a common criminal," as "a notorious guzzler and winebibber," and as many other things far from complimentary.

One member even made the threatening declaration that "for far less offenses than King Carlos has committed the head of King Louis XVI. fell on the scaffold."

"A vast vulture feasting on the offal of political corruption" was an ingenious description of King Carlos by a leading Republican politician.

The leader of the Republican party called upon the Prime Minister to insist that the King should mortgage his private property to pay off his debts to the nation amounting to $2,500,000, and that the Government should then say to him:

"Go away from Portugal, if you don't want the nation to put you in prison like a common criminal."

The Republican leader wound up by proclaiming the republic on the spot, and the Chamber was thereupon cleared by the troops by order of the Government.

After this episode the King dissolved Parliament and declared that he would not call another for two years unless the politicians promised to give him the money he wanted. This enraged them still more and was equivalent to pressing the lid down more firmly on the volcano.

Now the ultra-Conservatives have shown themselves to be as much against King Carlos as the Radicals. They have invited the Duke of Braganza, who represents the ancient royal family, turned off the throne in 1834 to come and take it. He has gladly accepted the offer. Some of the principal army and navy officers are in a secret conspiracy to put this Prince on the throne and depose King Carlos.

King Carlos is the fattest, jolliest and most extravagant monarch in Europe.

In fact, he strongly suggests that "Old King Cole, who was a merry old soul." Carlos stands about 5 feet 10 and weighs 300 pounds. He is certainly fat, but is also broad-shouldered and extremely powerful. He loves to wander about the world, shooting, yachting, watching the races and seeing gala performances at the theatre and opera. All these excursions require hundreds of thousands of dollars from the exchequer of his impoverished country.

It will be recalled that it was an entertainment to King Carlos that marked the climax of the matrimonial troubles of the Castellanes. Boni de Castellane arranged an entertainment to the King that eclipsed in splendor any ever given by a private person. It recalled the days of Louis XIV. Three hundred flunkies, in white silk stockings and gold braided uniforms, waited upon the guests. Every time His Majesty took a drink of wine, a new glass of the most exquisite antique Venetian make was placed at his hand. Everything else was on a corresponding scale of expense and luxury. Incidentally, Boni, by his brazen attentions to one of the guests, goaded his wife to an irreconcilable conflict. The King enjoyed his dinner immensely.

King Carlos has within a year or two paid visits to nearly all the sovereigns of Europe and a great many wealthy noblemen, including the King of England, the King of Spain, the German Emperor, the Rothschilds and others. Next to feasting his favorite amusement is shooting.

The King has long exceeded his annual allowance of $600,000 from Portugal. His wife is enormously rich, being a member of the Orleans family, which is noted for its wealth, but she will not give up anything. To obtain money, therefore, the King has drawn heavily on the national treasury without the authority of Parliament, as required by law.

It is for this conduct that he is called an embezzler and a traitor by the Republicans. The ordinary course of action in such a case would be to impeach the Minister of Finance for honoring drafts contrary to law, but the Republicans profess to believe that he has obtained the money from the treasury without the knowledge of the Minister. This official and his colleagues do not seek to disprove this view, possibly because they do not wish to become involved in the threatened downfall of the King.

Charges have also been made that the King used underhand means to obtain for the Count de Burnay a renewal of the national tobacco monopoly on terms most advantageous to the Count and disadvantageous to the State. For this job, it is charged, the King received a large share of the profits. If these charges are true, they convict the King of a piece of corruption worthy of an American Senator.

The people believe that when King Carlos needs money for any new foolishness he just goes down to the treasury and fills his pockets with all the bills in sight.

There is hardly any known form of extravagance in which Carlos does not indulge. He bets on the races all over Europe. He entertains whole theatrical troupes whenever he feels like it.

His love of eating is notorious all over the world. He can eat six ducks at a dinner. He has tried nearly every style of cooking in the world and finds something good in all of them. In conversation with a French friend he said that he liked the English cooking very much.

"What feature of it pleases you most, Sire?" asked the Frenchman.

"The roast beef," said the king.

"But after you have roast beef, what is there in the English cuisine?"

"More roast beef," said the King.

He was down on the programme to review his army one afternoon. The armies waited in full-dress uniform for an hour or so and the generals were growing impatient.

"The army awaits your Majesty," announced an official.

"Let the army wait until I have finished this glorious lunch," said the king.

The army waited until His Majesty had eaten three more roast pheasants, stuffed with truffles.

Wherever he goes the King takes his favorite cook with him in order that he may learn to prepare any toothsome dishes that the King discovers during his travels. In the houses of his royal and millionaire hosts the King usually goes down into the kitchen to see how the cooking is being done.

King Carlos shows a great fondness for rich Americans travelling in Europe, like Thomas F. Walsh, Pierpont Morgan, W. K. Vanderbilt and others. It is generally believed that he relieves them of as much superfluous cash as he can, for he is not at all fastidious how he raises the money to pay for his fancies.

At many of the seaside resorts of the continent King Carlos has created a well-merited sensation. In build he comes as near being a hippopotamus as a human being can, and when he is in the water he disports himself as joyously as the rotund river-horse of the Nile. But in his scanty and highly colored bathing suit the King presents a much more striking appearance than the sombre-toned hippopotamus.

The King has a royal thirst as well as appetite and he has a fondness for wineglasses that hold a pint or more. He absorbs the choicest vintages in this way and his wine-bill or that of his friends is enormous. He can drink up $100 in five minutes.

King Carlos has few friends in Portugal. He descends from the German house of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha on the paternal side, and his family obtained the throne in consequence of a revolution that deposed the ancient royal family of Braganza. Now the nobility, the clergy and the peasantry are generally in favor of the Legitimist pretender, Don Miguel, belonging to the old royal family. The middle classes, the professional men and the town people generally are Republican. The universities are hotbeds of Republicanism, as in Russia.

The army and navy are dissatisfied with Carlos, and mutinies are frequent among them. They have some candidates of their own for the presidency of the republic.

Thus it will be seen that danger threatens King Carlos on every side. Hardly a day passes but some Portuguese hurls words of abuse at "the Lord's anointed" that would sound shocking even if applied by one American politician to another. There is also a danger that some anarchist or unusually hot-headed opponent will shoot the King or throw a bomb at him. The other day an English visitor was pressing close to look at the King as he went into the theatre, but a Portuguese friend pulled him away excitedly and cried:

"Come away, my dear fellow, or we may all get blown to pieces by a bomb. There is always danger where the King is."

King Carlos's principal hope of safety lies in English help. For nearly 300 years there have been treaties binding England to support the reigning house of Portugal, and these obligations have been reaffirmed in recent times. The origin of the close connection between the two countries lay in the fact that England was the principal consumer of port wine, and that this was Portugal's principal product. A few years ago Portugal was in a state of great financial distress and general turmoil, and King Carlos was unusually near the point of being turned out. He then negotiated with the British Government and the Rothschilds for a loan to Portugal, and in gratitude for this service the Portuguese agreed to be a little more loyal to him. At the same time he obtained renewed assurances from the British Government that they would help him in case of revolution.

How far will England go in saving King Carlos? She could easily bombard Lisbon with a moderate sized naval squadron, and as that is a large city in a small country it would be a severe blow to the Portuguese. But if they should remain obstinate after that it would be difficult for England to proceed to a military occupation, for many of the Continental Powers would oppose her action strongly.

King Carlos enjoys the most remarkable surroundings of any monarch in the world. His royal palace at Lisbon bears the extraordinary title of "Dos Necessidades," which means "those in need." This title would seem to be peculiarly distressing to a monarch, who cannot get the money to pay his bills and who was once so hard up that he had to pawn his crown jewels. Jolly King Carlos, however, only jokes when his eye falls upon the name. It would be considered sacrilegious to change it, as the building was formerly a convent.

Still more remarkable to relate, King Carlos is the only monarch in Europe who has his residence in a prison. His country palace at Cascaes, near the mouth of the Tagus, was built and maintained as a prison until one day the father of the present King happened by a m[illegible] to stumble upon it, on a blazing [illegible]mer afternoon. Struck by the grateful coolness of the prison and the aspect of health of the convicts, the King decided that it was altogether too good for them. He turned the prison into a royal palace, and ever since then it has been occupied by the royal family.

Outside of Portugal, King Carlos is regarded as an admirable monarch. He is a fine sportsman, a bon vivant and a cheerful companion. Unfortunately these qualities which make him so agreeable as a friend render him terribly expensive to the natives.

He leads a happy domestic life with his handsome wife, Queen Marie Amelie. Their only differences, it is whispered, relate to money matters and the kitchen. A few years ago the Queen insisted on putting King Carlos on a restricted diet, in order to reduce his flesh. She discovered, to her indignation, that after partaking of a meagre royal dinner at the palace, he was in the habit of going to a fashionable restaurant and eating a Gargantuan supper, including the most fattening foods and heavy wines.

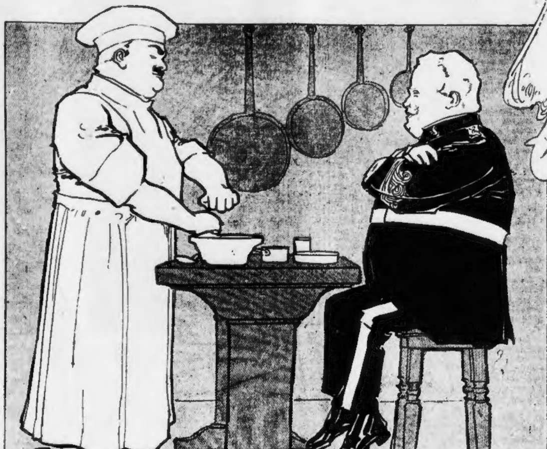
His friends predict that when the revolutionists come to turn him off the throne he will surely be found eating and will merely say:

"Wait till I finish this duck."

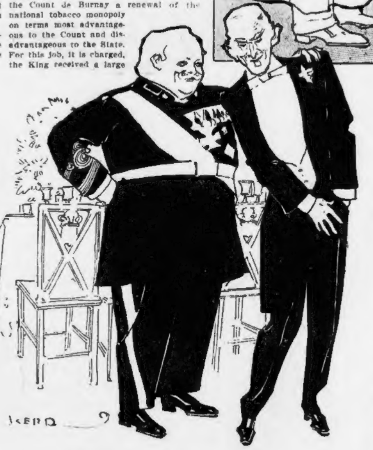
Other members of the royal family have difficulties which add to the danger of the King. His mother recently made a demand upon the Prime Minister for a settlement of her pressing debts amounting to $200,000 and for an increase of her annual allowance, which is $50,000 a year. The Prime Minister rejected her demand in a summary manner, which caused the Queen-Mother to lose her temper and describe him as "a low ruffian." She has the reputation of spending more money on dress in Paris than all the Queens and Empresses of Europe put together. She has had numerous distressing difficulties. A year ago all the servants in her household went on strike owing to the non-payment of their wages.

The old Queen-Mother is a woman of vigorous temper. When her late husband, the King, was forced by a military insurrection to make the Duke of Saldanha Prime Minister, she went up to this dignitary in public, shook her fist in his face and told him that if she were King she would have him shot as a mutineer and conspirator. He was much more afraid of her than of the King.

"LET THE ARMY WAIT UNTIL I HAVE FINISHED THIS GLORIOUS LUNCH."



KING CARLOS ALWAYS VISITS THE KITCHENS OF HIS FRIENDS.



HIS MAJESTY IS VERY FOND OF AMERICAN MILLIONAIRES.

GETTING A TIP ON THE RACES.

HELPING HIMSELF AT THE NATIONAL TREASURY.

HE TAKES HIS FAVORITE COOK WHEREVER HE GOES.

To Be a Multi-Millionaire and Suddenly Lose Every Cent You Had

How Mrs. Esler Dropped Instantly Her Automobiles, Servants, Paris Gowns and Gay Life of Luxurious Ease to Go to Work as a Shop Girl.

By Mrs. Frederick Esler.

To have been rich and awake a pauper is a shock as great as that experienced by Rip Van Winkle when he awoke after his long sleep and looked upon his rags. The rags, indeed, are symbolic.

It is in her clothes that a woman first feels her descent in the scale of fortune. Her wardrobe is the barometer of her wealth. There are women who care less and women who care more for clothes than others, but all women care more or less for clothes. Some women choose darker colors and more solid fabrics than others, but the texture of the gowns of women of equal fortune and the same social station is the same. It is rich and soft and beautiful, and there is little thought given to its durability. In fact, durability is the line drawn between the garments of the woman who must and the woman who need not economize.

So when the woman who has been rich and, as it were, in a night, becomes poor, it is the quality of her clothes that causes the first revolt against circumstances.

No matter how large a woman's wardrobe, it soon diminishes when it is no longer constantly replenished. In a few months it dwindles to meagre proportions, particularly when she has no knack for remodelling old clothes and building them into new.

When one morning my maid brought my morning mail to my bed as usual a note that lay on top, put there by my maid for that purpose, attracted my attention. It was in my husband's large, irregular handwriting. When I read it I felt in a dim, groping way that I was looking upon a new world. He had lost his entire fortune, he said, and had left New York. I seemed to be floating in a mastless vessel far out at sea. I felt dazed, dizzy, helpless. My maid exclaimed: "Madam, you are fainting," and threw open the windows and ran for my gold vinaigrette with the diamonds encrusted upon it.

Yet in a few moments that feeling of being lost, submerged in the open sea, was gone, and there succeeded a mood of unappreciation. As the days and weeks passed and creditors rang the doorbell continuously, and my mail was a rain of bills, without one of the old invitations, and when my son and I held our doleful conferences on whither we should move, and how we should support the new home or any home at all on nothing a year, I was wretched, but I had not a full realization of our awful straits.

That came only when I went forth to do my first shopping under the new conditions. I went first to a shoe shop—a cheap one my maid patronized. Formerly I had had my shoes made to order. Now I must buy them ready-made. I was accustomed to shoes of softest kid and slippers of silk or satin. Now I was forced to buy boots of calf, and instead of satin slippers ties of imitation kid tied with common quarter-inch wide strings. Never in my life had I worn ties fastened with other than silk ribbons. When I looked at the ugly cotton laces I for the first time knew that I had made a toboggan descent into vulgar conditions.

"Does the shoe pinch, Missus?" asked the salesman.

I shook my head. I could not speak for my tears.

Disdainfully ordering the shoes sent to my address, I started to find a millinery shop. Formerly I had never paid less than $25 for a hat, and that was the simplest in my hat closet. Now I could not at best pay more than $4. Never had I bought hats in any other district than Fifth avenue, New York, or the Rue de la Paix, in Paris. Four dollars would not pay for a hatpin to fasten such creations as I had had.

Drawing my veil very closely over my face so that no one might recognize me I crossed the street from the shoe shop to a garish shop. I sickened at sight of the violent colors in the shop window. A huge red rose, muslin and cheaply dyed, seemed to be transformed into a mocking Mephistopheles that gibed at me. I hurried on to the next. The colors here were gentler, and the name of the modiste, lettered on the window, was a French one. Entering, my heart fell again.

A huge Hibernian woman came to meet me. She might have been the sister of my late cook.

"I wish to see Mlle. Felice," I said.

"That's me," answered the big, red-handed woman.

"Are you the proprietor?" I asked, faintly.

"Of course I am. Do you think I would let one of my trimmers wait on my customers?"

I removed my veil and hat and let the creature wait on me. Before my husband's misfortunes I had always been told that I possessed, if not beauty, distinction. But this quality I must have left behind me when I entered the huge Mlle. Feilce's. The hats she tried on me made me look as though I had just arrived at Ellis Island. Sighing, I grasped for the first time the fulness of how clothes may caricature us, and on the other hand how, given a good wardrobe, we try to live up to it inwardly and outwardly. I left Mlle. Felice's in despair, her contemptuous words to one of the "hands" echoing after me. "That woman don't know what she wants."

Alas! I knew too well what I wanted. I wanted my old easeful luxury—the happy habit of not asking the price of things, but if they caught my fancy merely saying: "Charge it."

Although I walked from one shop to another until my feet ached and my heart was sore and my face flushed with tear stains, I could find no trimmed hat fit to wear for $4. I bought a straw shape that was fairly becoming and took it home to trim it myself with old scraps of ribbon and odd flowers that I had of the kind that I had once tossed to my maid. I say "took it home" advisedly, for I carried it. The proprietress of the shop said she could not afford to send the packages home unless the customers paid the messengers themselves. So for the first time in my life I carried a parcel.

Photo by Alley Co. N.Y.

Portrait of Mrs. Frederick B. Esler—Rich, Fashionable and a Social Butterfly (from $5,000 Portrait Painted By Funk, the Artist) —and— Sketch of Mrs. Esler Going to Work as a Shop Girl.

"THE FIRST TIME I WENT TO A CHEAP RESTAURANT FOR LUNCHEON WAS AN EXPERIENCE SO BITTER THAT I SHALL NEVER FORGET IT. I COULD NOT RESTRAIN TEARS OF HUMILIATION."

Photo by Bradley Studio, N

Mrs. Frederick B. Esler, Before She Lost Her Fortune.
(Photo by Bradley Studio, New York.)

The humiliation of my first shopping since the change in our circumstances was not over. I had still to buy some lingerie, a pair of gloves and some trimming for a tub frock. My nightgowns had always been of sheerest lawn or nainsook or batiste, heavily trimmed with lace and with a garniture of ribbon. The cheapest one I had ever bought—that is, when, by sheerest accident, I happened to learn the price—was $15. Now, after much walking, I was forced to buy a coarse one for $1.98.

So with hosiery. My bills had shown that the lisle hose, which I had always bought by the dozen, were at least $2.25, and silk ones cost from $3 to $5. These delicate stockings had soon worn out and I was forced to replace them with cheap cotton ones for 19 cents a pair.

Seeking trimming for a pink batiste gown, a relic of my "better days," a delicate, beautiful bit of dress pattern which, because of my wealth of other gowns, had been left over from the Summer before, I went, from sheer force of habit, to the counter where real laces were sold.

"Some Valenciennes edging, please," I said.

"Real or imitation?" inquired the saleswoman.

I drew myself up haughtily.

"Real, of course," I said.

The saleswoman looked at me curiously. She had waited on me in my prosperity. This is the first time I had seen her since our reverses. She was avenging herself for some real or fancied slight in the past. As I looked over the laces she showed me my hand trembled. The woman in a cold voice repeated the price of each.

"Two dollars fifty, three seventy-five, four twenty"——

"I see no patterns I care for," I said quietly and moved away. I felt the malicious eyes of the saleswoman upon me. Too proud to let her see me buying an imitation lace, I went home without making any purchases.

Hurrying home, with the telltale parcel in my hands, my head ached and my heart was heavy. Two of my acquaintances, smart women, sped past in their red motor car. I knew they were on their way to their country home on Long Island. They did not glance at the tired woman making her way with dragging footsteps toward the home where they had often been bidden. For me, I shifted the miserable parcel to the side further from them and hid it as well as I could with the sleeve of my coat. My eyes were hot with tears. My cheeks blazed their shame. I thought this was the unhappiest day of my life.

But the next held a bitterer experience. All my life my tender flesh had been used only to the touch of soft fabrics, delicate fleece-woven stuffs and softest silks. The coarse underwear that I donned next day furnished me a new sensation. The muslin seemed to me to feel as though I were wearing cloth woven of splinters. And I shrank from the cotton stockings as from a blow. The cotton-laced ties, so heavy and unyielding, tortured my feet. That was, indeed, my Black Day.

It inaugurated a lifelong horror of shopping. Heretofore I had enjoyed it. With me, as with many of my class, shopping had been the great American amusement. When I was bored I had shopped. Now to me it had become torment, and a frequent and prolonged torment, for, whereas I had ordered two, three or even a half dozen hats at a time, I could now buy but one. My hat closet that had held thirty hats was always full. Now there were in it but two at most. Opening the door the thought always occurred to me that the caretaker must have usurped the closet and brought her hats to rest upon the cosey satin-covered springs and in the scented boxes I used for mine. Then, like the sudden wave that sweeps upon the shore, came the memory of my altered circumstances.

The house in which I lived had been leased for a year, so I continued to live in that for a time. But I was forced to sell the furniture, little by little, until the hall, reception room and library downstairs were empty. I received no callers because I was ashamed to allow them to see the carpetless stairs. My own and my son's rooms I tried to keep as they had been, but these were gradually being reduced till they, too, looked bare.

My husband had gone to New Jersey and was trying to develop some peat fields, much like the bogs of Ireland. He hoped some day to derive an income from them, but that day was distant.

I tried to do some work for myself. The thing which I could do well was designing gowns. I had been told I had a talent for that, so I tried. I drew designs and took them to dressmakers. They paid me 10 per cent on the price of every gown of that style they sold. If the gown cost $150 I received $15. That is, if the shop sold only one dress; if two, $30, and so on. But that was not regular. Besides, I had never learned to economize and, try as I might, the stream of expense flowed out faster than the stream of revenue flowed into the household.

Two months, however, taught me that women are not by nature adapted to business. I believe that the most successful of them are more or less unhappy in it. The place for a woman—undoubtedly her native element—is the home. And it is tenfold harder to begin a business life at my age, the meridian of life.

The first time I went to a cheap restaurant for luncheon was an experience so bitter that I shall never forget it. I could not restrain tears of humiliation. But there was worse to

Until last Winter I continued to li
the house at No. 127 East Thir
street, where the first knowledge of
erty came to me. But I lived there
state of siege. I no longer had serv
An old caretaker lived in the base
kept the house as clean as he could
prepared my meals. My brother
promise to have my boy educat
a great mountain of care from my
left me alone in a practically deser

It was a house of silence. Never
rung except by the postman to bring
was always heavy and always ma
couched in insolent terms or by p
creditors or collectors, whose loud vo
in my room on the third floor or d
quisitive neighbors.

At last I could bear it no longer
was gone. My health was gone. I
dollars left—enough to take me to t
mother in Sheffield, Mass. Thither I
since been forced to do what I had
would never do—live upon the bount
an object of genteel charity.

To Be Very Poor and Suddenly Wake Up a Multi-Millionaire.

How Mrs. Mason, Who Had Skimped Along on Very Little, Didn't Lose a Moment in Buying Clothes, Etc, to Begin Her New Life as Mrs. "Newly-Rich."

"THE LAST HAT SHOWN HER SENT MRS. MASON INTO ECSTACIES. 'THEN I'M TO SEND THIS ONE, AT $85,' SAID THE MILLINER—AND MRS MASON PINCHED HERSELF TO BE SURE SHE WAS AWAKE

"THE sudden possession of all this wealth seems to me like dreaming of falling from a balloon—and I'm almost expecting at any moment, to wake up to the old familiar state of genteel poverty."

Thus Mrs. George Grant Mason summarized her sensations on learning that her husband was heir to $12,000,000 of the fortune left by the late James Henry ("Silent") Smith, his mother's brother.

Since the day that great news was received Mrs. Mason has experienced that variety of sensations natural to very poor persons who suddenly wake up multi-millionaires.

The wife of a hard working railroad employe whose duties kept him away from home much of the time, she had studied to make his salary go as far as possible. They lived in Milwaukee, Wis., later in Aberdeen, S. D. and then in Mason City, Ia.

Their home was a modest one, in which Mrs. Mason was her own housekeeper and nurse as well as mother to her two little ones. She did the marketing herself, paying cash for everything—because cash prices are lowest—and frequently carried home in her own hands the purchases she had made.

She bought cheap hats and trimmed them herself. Most of her dresses were her own handiwork. The ordinary drygoods stores supplied the other articles of her simple wardrobe, and she was quite used to riding in trolley cars. She had no definite expectations of more than a gradual betterment of her surroundings as her husband was advanced by his employers.

It was true that Uncle James Henry Smith had sent her husband to college, but that multi-millionaire relative was in the prime of life and, moreover, he had married a society woman accustomed to spend money freely, and probably would have children to leave his property to.

But right here Mrs. Mason woke up. Uncle James Henry had died suddenly in Japan. Her husband was executor under the will which gave him many millions. They were not merely rich, not millionaires—they were multi-millionaires!

There was no doubt about it. Mr. Mason had been summoned to New York to perform his duties as executor of the estate and to receive his great share of the fortune.

"Why," thought Mrs. Mason, "we can spend a million dollars a year without growing a cent poorer. I will be able to entertain on a scale as grand as that of any hostess in New York, London or Paris."

She was thinking of this as she went out mechanically to do the day's marketing—to be sure that the butcher, the baker and the greengrocer provided honest weights and measures at the lowest market prices. She was actually picking up several parcels to carry home with her, when, like a sudden flash of light, came the first realization of her new position.

"You may send them," she said hastily.

Signalled the Motorman as Usual.

It was not necessary for her to hurry home. She would make a call. A trolley car was approaching. She motioned with her umbrella to the motorman, as she had so often done before. It was not till she was seated in the car that it occurred to her that women of her enormous wealth were never seen in street cars.

Yet it would be absurd for her, on receipt of the first news of her changed condition in life, to plunge into unaccustomed extravagances. A sudden vision of the malicious, half-concealed smiles of the townspeople in such a case altered her half formed purpose to leave the car and call a carriage. Suddenly she lost a desire to make calls. The car was passing the best shop in town. She motioned to the conductor and got off.

"At least," she thought, "I can do something for the dear kiddies. There are my savings in the bank for ready money until I hear from George."

Her two little ones she had always dressed neatly, but most inexpensively—ginghams in Summer, woolen plaids for cold weather, plain cotton and wool for undergarments, cheap shoes that would wear well. How often she had longed to lavish pretty things on them! Now she could do it.

For underwear, lisle thread. Why not? The cost was so little compared with $12,000,000. Twelve million dollars! Why, good gracious! why should she stop at the finest silk throughout? So, with an easy conscience, she bought the very best the little Western shop provided. Dainty patent leather ties, too, and prettily figured silks for dresses, and sweet little hats of the finest braid, with the coolest ribbons for trimmings. What a pleasure it would be to her to make those dainty silken dresses and trim those pretty hats.

Then in another flash of light she realized that mothers as rich as herself do not make their children's clothes.

"Why, I'll have in the best dressmaker and milliner, of course," she thought.

Then she was about to tuck her parcels under her arm, but bethought herself and said:

"You may send them and get a check for the amount."

At home her maid of all work was in tears. Her mother was ill.

"Why, go to her, of course, Susan. I can manage very well by myself."

She laughed as she got supper for herself and the children. "Isn't it fine? A multi-millionairess, and doing my own housework!"

That night she dreamt of millions, of great social triumphs. But at sunrise she jumped out of bed, remembering that the maid was away and she must light the fire and get breakfast, just as she had done so many times before. She had to laugh.

"Why, I ought to be lying in bed. My lady's maid should be bringing me chocolate and rolls. And while I sip my chocolate my secretary should be opening my morning's mail filled with fashionable invitations. Ha, ha, ha! Oh, dear, oh, dear, how funny! Worth $12,000,000 and getting up at sunrise to light my own kitchen fire!"

In a few days a letter came from her husband, containing a great big, fat check. It asked her to close up the little house and get ready to join him with the children in New York. He was eager to see them, but if she wished to stop off in Minneapolis to see her friends there, and touch up her meagre wardrobe a bit, now was her chance.

She Took a Drawing Room Section.

Why, certainly she, the wife of a multi-millionaire, could not appear in New York dressed as she was. So she got herself and the children ready and bought tickets to Minneapolis. At the Pullman ticket window she asked for a lower berth—neither of the children was old enough to be trusted in a berth alone. They would manage with one as they had before. Then, remembering the millions in New York, she smiled to herself and changed the order.

"Let me have a section."

"Nothing left but single berths," said the agent, "unless you care for a drawing room, there's one vacant."

"Oh, the drawing room, of course," said Mrs. Mason, with another smile to herself.

Yet she carefully packed up a large basket of lunch for the journey, the incongruity of which never struck her until she noticed the look of amusement on the negro porter's face as he helped her and the children and their hand baggage into the Pullman drawing room—than which the richest and proudest can do no better, lacking a private car.

That basket of lunch remained in hiding under one of the seats. At the first call for "dinner in the dining car," Mrs. Mason led her little ones to one of the luxuriously appointed tables where they all feasted on the best the service afforded.

It was not till the negro porter suggested that she might have her meals served in her drawing room that such a possible luxury had occurred to her.

"Why, goodness gracious!" she thought, "I could buy the whole train outright if I wanted to."

Soon after her arrival in Minneapolis Mrs. Mason received another fat check from her husband; also the news that Uncle James Henry Smith's beautiful Summer home at Tuxedo was included in his share of the fortune. If she wished, they would make their home there during part of the season.

Tuxedo! Mrs. Mason had read her newspapers. She knew that Tuxedo was the most exclusive millionaires' paradise on earth. She had dreamed of Fifth avenue, New York, even of Newport, which not even the most vulgar of the newly rich find altogether closed to them. But Tuxedo!

That meant more shopping, more dressmakers, more visits to the milliners.

"It's lucky you came by way of Minneapolis," said her Minneapolis friend, puffed up with civic pride. "Our dressmakers and milliners are as up-to-date as any in the world."

They had been going about in a cab after Mrs. Mason finally conquered her habit of signalling to motormen. Now she said:

"My dear, I think I'll order a victoria for the day, or ——"

She paused, and then: "Wouldn't an automobile save time?"

"They're awfully expensive, my dear"—and then they looked at each other queerly and laughed.

"Goodness," said Mrs. Mason, "can't I buy an automobile, if I want to?"

"Why, certainly you can, half a dozen of them."

So, when at the garage Mrs. Mason was told that the fine car was a tonneau and a chauffeur in livery would cost her $5 an hour, she "never turned a hair."

First they were whirled away to the most fashionable millinery shop in the city, where for an hour and a half Mrs. Mason looked at and tried on "perfect loves" of bonnets. This delightful employment quite drove out of her mind the $5 an hour auto waiting outside.

The last hat shown her sent Mrs. Mason into ecstacies.

"Then I'm to send this one at $85?" said the milliner, and Mrs. Mason pinched herself to be sure she was awake.

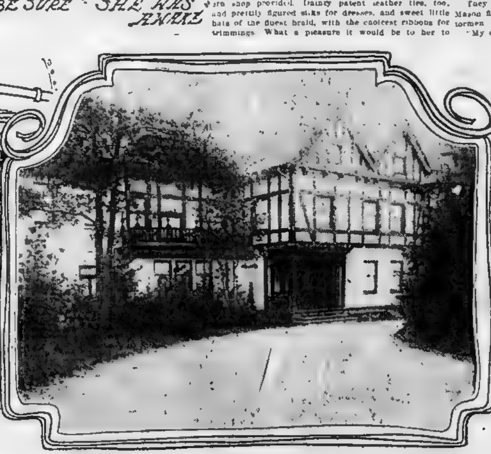
Finding it was no dream she ordered that hat and two others, one at $15 and one at $27, sent to her friend's house, trying hard to make herself feel that it was a mere nothing.

With the ice broken in this thorough manner Mrs. Mason had only an occasional qualm while fitting herself out with silk stockings and underwear, and some exquisite lingerie on "the very latest Paris models."

In consulting Minneapolis's most fashionable modiste Mrs. Mason was compelled to keep her mind on the fact that she was to be mistress of a mansion at Tuxedo. When she found that what she needed to take East with her would cost a total of $2,000, ten times as much as she had ever spent on herself in a whole year, she had to whisper to herself repeatedly the magic word "Tuxedo," to keep from getting "cold feet."

Mrs. George. G. Mason and Daughter.

Multimillionaire George G. Mason Oiling a C. M. & St. Paul Locomotive.



The "Silent Smith" Residence at Fashionable Tuxedo Park, N. Y., Where the Newly-Rich Masons Will Live.

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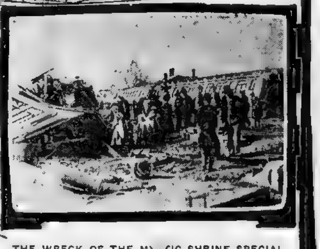
HER MAD MILE-A-MINUTE RIDE ON THE BRAKE-BEAM

The Terrible Ordeal Which Pretty, Wealthy Miss Fuller Underwent Because She Would Help the Mystic Shrine Train Wreck Victims.

"CLINGING TO THE NARROW BEAM WITH HANDS AND FEET; GASPING FOR BREATH; STUNG BY THE FLYING PEBBLES FROM THE ROAD-BED; STRUGGLING TO KEEP HER SENSES."



THE WRECK OF THE MYSTIC SHRINE SPECIAL AT HONDA, CAL.

MISS MARIE RAWSON FULLER, THE HEROINE.

THE heroine of Los Angeles is Miss Marie Rawson Fuller, a pretty and wealthy girl, who rode on the brake beam of a flying relief train to the help of the victims of the Mystic Shrine wreck at Honda, Cal., after the surgeon in charge of the expedition had refused to take her

Little was known about Miss Fuller's heroic act at the time of the disaster because she modestly omitted to speak about it, but since it has become known she has been idolized by her townspeople and has received letters from all over the country praising her or proposing to marry her

Miss Fuller was at Sutton when she heard of the accident, and the relief train stopped there

"Please, doctor, may I go with you and—and help?" she said at once

"Oh, no; go away," gruffly exclaimed the chief surgeon of the southwestern division of the Southern Pacific Railroad, as he felt his sleeve gently plucked, and turned to look at the questioner

The harsh voice caused the young woman to draw back timidly; but she was inspired with a kindly purpose, which was not to be checked by the churlishness of an official, so she said

"I want to go with you and help some of those poor, injured people; I know I could do something, honestly," she pleaded

"No, we don't want you; we've got nurses enough," the doctor said, and left her, to give orders for making up the relief train as though he had forgotten her existence. The young woman watched him abruptly leave her, but did not go away, as she was told to do. She watched the nurses, doctors and attendants go aboard the relief train; saw them through the windows take their seats comfortably upon the plush cushions; heard the conductor cry "All aboard!" and then she had an inspiration

The engine was beginning to blow off steam, and the fireman was loudly clanging the bell, when a gray-clad figure, slender and graceful, slipped between the tender and the engine. Night had just fallen and none of the train crew nor any of those gathered to see the relief party start upon its journey saw the young woman, for, if they had she would not have taken her perilous ride

Hanging on for dear life to the brake beams of the great engine the brave girl rode for forty miles on a pitch dark night, with the train flying along at more than a mile a minute

Miss Fuller took a trip that night which would have made a transcontinental "brake beam tourist" recoil had he been confronted with the possibility of riding in a like manner. She did not understand the peril beforehand, but if she had done so, she would still have gone. The noblest and strongest sentiment of womanhood, the desire to alleviate pain, to help those in distress, was tugging at her heart.

Clinging to the narrow beam, which seemed far too small for her, with hands and feet; gasping for breath, stung by the flying pebbles from the road-bed; struggling to keep her senses—this was the way Miss Marie Fuller took the ride to Honda

A blast of burning, stifling air from the engine blew continually against her and it was a miracle that she was not burned to death. The smoke and dust were horrible and she was forced to close her eyes and bury her face in her bosom to avoid being blinded and suffocated. Every mile the suffering grew worse, for the engineer was increasing his speed and the fire was kept burning as fiercely as possible

The relief party was late, the chief surgeon had had to wait for some of his assistants, which may have accounted for his gruffness, and then a train had to pass going toward Los Angeles.

The engineer's order was, "Get to Honda as quick as you can." Half a mile out the engine was going at sixty miles an hour, half a mile farther the "clickety click" became a blur, the speed was seventy miles an hour with the lever clear back and a straight track ahead.

"Aren't we going too fast for safety?" some of those on the plush seats asked their neighbors. Many of the women nurses became frightened and the conductor had to reassure them.

And all this time Miss Rawson was clinging to the engine with bleeding hands, the dust and smoke almost suffocating her, the blackness of night around her save for the occasional flashes from the fire box, and death itself touching her garments, as it were, with its two jaws of steel

A foot underneath the narrow beam upon which Miss Rawson was riding the road bed and rails were rushing back almost as fast as one could count the [illegible] of steel, and a misstep would have plunged her into this roaring chasm

The terrific speed of the engine caused such a swaying from side to side and such a lurching and jerking that those inside the Pullmans kept their seats with difficulty

More than once the girl almost lost her hold. The engine entered a shallow curve without abatement of speed and it seemed that it would leave the rails. The tender and two coaches were whipped around the long angle with only the outer wheels touching the rails. The violent change in direction swung Miss Rawson's body out, and one of her hands was jerked from its grip upon the bar to which she had been holding.

For an instant she was poised there with her feet insecurely resting upon the beam, one hand loose and the fingers of the other loosening their clutch. Then the engine settled back with another lurch, and the girl, who had given herself up for lost, was thrown back beyond her original position. This was her salvation, for she wildly threw out the free hand and it touched another bar. After this new discovery she was able to get not only her hands but her arms around this bar, and she felt safer than she had at any time since embarking upon her terrible journey

Meanwhile the chief surgeon was troubled in mind. He had finished taking an inventory and had concluded with satisfaction that he had not forgotten anything. Then an idea struck him concerning the young woman who had spoken to him at Sutton

"Did you notice what became of that good-looking girl in the crowd at Sutton, who came up on the train from Los Angeles? I mean the one with the big purple hat, did you notice her?"

"Girl I saw speak to you, the one that was crying there?"

"H'm, yes," said the Doctor, apparently not relishing the other's description

"No, I lost track of her," the conductor said. Then he went out on the platform and leaned out to look ahead. The swaying coach and the force of the wind caused him to grip the railing with both hands. He looked a moment ahead into the darkness, then at the engine momentarily lighted from below by the fires

Then it was that a long, loosened strand of hair floating straight out on the wind from between the engine and the tender caught his astonished attention. The conductor, accustomed to everything that naturally goes with a train, knew that this feature did not belong there. He understood that a woman was riding there; he could see her in his mind's eye, and he was stupefied a moment into wonderment, because it was not only outside his railroad experience, but beyond his knowledge of womankind

He went in quickly, called the doctor and the three went out. "It's that girl, I'll bet," growled the doctor, and then he muttered, "Great Scott, what pluck!"

The conductor and the brakeman, with the doctor assisting, hauled the young woman, nearly dead from her ordeal, over the tender and took her into the forward coach

"Why did you do that?" asked the doctor, half angrily and yet with a great deal of respect in his voice when Miss Fuller had somewhat revived and recovered the free use of her cramped limbs.

"My father was a Shriner," she said, "and when he died I made a vow that I would never see a Shriner suffer without helping him. I couldn't stay away, doctor, because I could see in my mind those poor victims of the wreck wounded and in agony and wanting help"

A few minutes later the relief train arrived at Honda, the scene of the terrible wreck of the Shriner special, a disaster that plunged the whole State of California and Order of the Mystic Shrine into mourning

One of the first persons to alight from the train was Miss Marie Rawson Fuller, and she was also one of the first to minister to the suffering

Miss Fuller went to the help of a man who was pinned beneath the broken wreckage of a car. His head and shoulders were free, and he was perfectly rational. She gave him brandy and water, but was unable to release him

Beside him sat his wife, who was slightly injured, but not encumbered by the wreckage. She watched him in helpless agony. The flames were creeping up about him when the relief party arrived, and Miss Fuller tried to save him at the risk of her life. The rescuers finally dragged him out, but it was too late

Miss Fuller carried the agonized wife away, as her husband was burned to death. The heroic girl placed her in comfort, and then returned to the wreck, where she performed many other brave and useful acts upon that scene of unspeakable horror and pity

"It was my duty to go," said Miss Fuller afterward in her beautiful home in Los Angeles, "and I would have been heartless had I not gone.

"I had made up my mind an hour or two before the train started that I would go to the wreck, and when I make up my mind to do a thing I try very hard to find a way to do it," she said with a flash of determination in her big, brown eyes.

"We on the train from Los Angeles had been stopped at Sutton, where we first heard news of the wreck. That is an out-of-the-way station and we tried in vain to get details.

"Several hand-cars came by from the direction of Honda and we asked questions of the men on each of them, but learned nothing. Then the relief train came from the south. It stayed an hour at Sutton and we all rushed out to get some news.

"When I asked the surgeon if I might go he spoke quite gruffly to me, and that made me only more determined to go. I would have been miserable had I not gone and I know I did right, for I carried water to the dying and took messages and the thanks I received from the poor sufferers more than repaid me for the danger."

Miss Fuller is not only a heroine but she is also rich and accomplished. Her father at his death left her a large fortune. She has travelled throughout the world and has won distinction as an artist. The combination of beauty and fortune has made the young woman one of the most popular in the society of Los Angeles, but her exploit in going to the Honda wreck has given her so widespread a fame that she feels embarrassed by it. Since her brave act became heralded about she has received letters from all parts of the country, every one of them praising her and many being proposals of marriage

"When I left the crowd gathered beside the relief train at Honda the evening of the wreck, I did not think that my action would bring in its train all this," she said, pointing to a small basket filled with letters.

Two Sets of Manners Needed by Business Girls.

By Kate Delancey Turnbull.

FOR some reason, the many-sided existence of the business girl has not yet appealed to dramatists as the theme of a play. To be sure, we have the wrongs of the factory girl, the woes of the cloak model and other lurid pictures of women wage-earners on the stage, but not yet have the comedy and pathos of office and shop life been truly portrayed on the boards.

Yet every day you and I and every woman in the wage earning class watch the scales of office life tip from humor to grim tragedy, from comedy to pathos, leaving the amazed and very human actors dazed by the predicaments in which they find themselves.

Not long ago, during the noon rush hour, two very pretty girls stepped into a crowded elevator in a tall office building. Though they might have made their way further back in the "cage," they remained firmly planted by the door, and every man who wanted to get out had to squeeze past them. To all appearances they were absorbed in highly personal conversation, and did not realize that men were somewhat angrily shouldering their way to the door. Their conversation consisted largely of references to theatres they had visited recently, about which they spoke with a bored air as if they only went to see the plays because it was the "correct thing." In a word, they were posing

After their departure a dead silence fell upon the men in the elevator, until one great, heavy-browed man growled out——

No, I will not tell you what he said, because it was one of those sweeping assertions about girls in business that are not deserved. A class should not be condemned for the follies of one or two individuals

But there was one man far back who happened to be the employer of the girl who was so afraid every one within earshot might not know she sometimes went to the theatre. That afternoon he summoned the young woman and read her a fatherly lecture, incidentally warning her that he wanted no girl in his employ who habitually made herself conspicuous in public places, including elevators. The girl cried and said it was none of his business—I mean when she told me about it afterward. What was the use of having all her youth and life and fun crushed out by a grinding old lawyer?

Of course, she had a right to joke and laugh about her personal affairs, but not in elevators of the office building in which she worked

It was distinctly bad taste. She was bringing into play, quite unconsciously, as pretty girls will, all those feminine blandishments and coquettish glances which she should reserve for the dancing class, her own home, or any other part of her social life

Those two girls really thought that the observant, silent men in the elevator were admiring their dimples and bewitching smiles and fair complexions. In reality, most of their fellow passengers were wondering why mothers allowed their daughters to go to business before characters were moulded

It is just as well for girls to bear in mind that the very coquetry which men admire in the ballroom is offensive in the business world, and if such wiles do not offend an employer, then he is not businesslike and his office is no place for a girl to work. We women have passed through the experimental stage as factors in the business world. We are now recognized and accepted as valuable employes, and we must carry ourselves accordingly.

A man of affairs employed a young woman as private secretary on the recommendation of his lawyer. The girl had been something of a social figure in her debutante days, but when adversity came she went to work without a murmur, and her friends all talked about how brave she was and exerted themselves to secure desirable positions for her

The man of affairs liked elegant surroundings in his office, and furnished it in admirable taste. The girl, he thought, fitted excellently into the furnishing scheme. The first day, when he touched his bell, she came in clad in splendidly tailored raiment, with linen collar and severe cravat. The man saw this at once, and patted himself on the back—mentally, of course. Then he picked up some important notes, and raised his head to dictate. The young woman was standing behind him gazing out of the window

"What a charming view you have from this window! Do you know the spires and chimneys of a great city always speak to me of mankind's constant outreaching for higher things"

With some difficulty the man jerked his thoughts to the business on hand. All through the hour of dictation he felt a growing sense of injury.

"That will do for to-day, Miss Brown. Tell Thomas that I can see no one this morning except Mr. Blank, of Blank Brothers."

And, of course, Miss Brown, book and pencil, went her way? Not at all! She stopped to study a fine etching that hung over her employer's desk, then gazed critically at an engraving above the couch, and finally her employer remarked with a sarcasm quite lost upon her

"I hope you approve of my pictures, Miss Brown?"

"Oh, yes!" she replied innocently. "They are such a charming disappointment. Most business men go in for Napoleon with his hand in his waistcoat, and all that sort of thing."

In Miss Brown's home or his own her employer might have thought the remark rather clever. In his office, with a dozen matters awaiting his attention, he considered it an impertinence. And the girl really thinks that the reason that she found herself working in the outside office before a week rolled round was that she was not quick enough in transcribing her notes

The business girl must cultivate two distinct sets of manners, both good in their way. One set, austere almost to curtness, she will need. Another, gracious, charming, and femininely interested in all that pertains to her masculine companions, she must reserve for her social life. When the two brands get mixed there is danger ahead.

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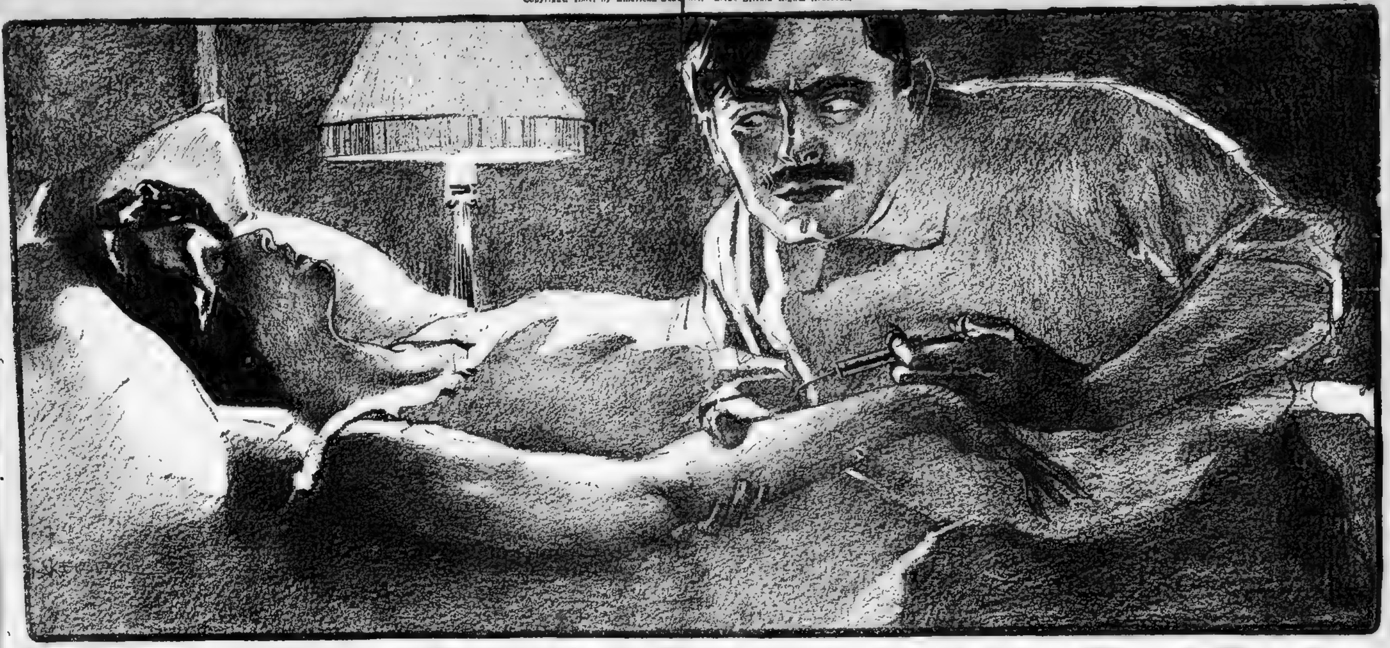


Most Insidious Medical Poisoner of Modern Times!

What Caused the Pupils of Mme. Laforest's Eyes to Be Dilated and Terror-Stricken in Death?

Was It Atropine Given By Her Husband, Dr. Laforest? Was It Heart Disease? or—What Was It?

THE Laforest mystery is stirring the imagination of all classes of Parisians more than any other murder of modern times.

Dr. Albert Laforest, a physician of skill and standing, is accused of poisoning his wife in a strangely terrible and subtle manner. He is accused of using a poison —atropine—which produces certain well-known symptoms, but although the dead woman exhibited these symptoms he points out that they are also those of a peculiar ailment from which she was suffering, and it seems that his explanation is a very plausible one from a medical point of view. In its medical complications the case recalls those of Carlyle Harris and Dr. Buchanan, which once agitated New York, but it is in many respects more remarkable.

Dr. and Madame Laforest lived at Montreuil-sous-Bois, near Paris. One night recently Madame Laforest was brought to the Hospital Saint Antoine in an ambulance which had been sent for by her sister. She was in terrible agony, and said that she knew she was going to die, because her husband had poisoned her. She died on the following day, and owing to her statement, the rapid decomposition of the body, and the appearance of a scarlet eruption, suspicion was naturally directed against the physician.

Dr. Laforest promptly applied for permission to take away the body, but this was refused. Dr. Balthazar, the government expert, was called in to examine the body of the deceased for traces of poison. At the same time the Commissary of Police arrested Dr. Laforest and seized all the drugs and medical appliances in his house.

The doctor has had a strange and mysterious history, a more than double life, many circumstances in which lend color to the terrible charge against him. He began his medical career as a specialist in eye diseases. For a time he was an assistant in the private hospital for eye diseases kept by Dr. Hubert in the Rue St. Andre des Arts, Paris.

A young woman named Apollinine Celtour was employed there as a nurse. One day she came to Dr. Laforest to consult him about an affection of her eyes. He then fell in love with her and proposed to marry her, but this was bitterly opposed by the young doctor's mother, whose consent was necessary to the marriage.

Old Madame Laforest moved in the highest circles of society. She was proud, severe and very rich, and she regarded her son's marriage with the nurse as impossible. Other features of his conduct had also displeased her very much.

The young couple then crossed over to England, where they were married. They returned to Paris and the doctor began to practice on the Boulevard Beaumarchais, not far from the Bastile. At the same time he kept importuning his mother for money but she refused and reproved him for his extravagant habits and unwise marriage. The young wife had a considerable sum of money, but he soon spent this.

At last Madame Laforest died and left her son a fine property at Montreuil-sur-Bois, and a fortune of $400,000. He then settled down at this place and carried on a desultory practice, but he devoted himself principally to a wonderful botanical garden in which he cultivated poisonous and medicinal herbs.

In this garden he had more than a dozen varieties of the plants from which atropine is produced, including the white datura of India, which has been employed with the most deadly effect by Hindu poisoners from time immemorial. He also cultivated the Calabar bean, from which eserine, which paralyzes the breathing centres, is prepared, and jaborandi, a plant whose essential principle paralyzes the heart's action. He had various species of the laburnum, from which cytisine is compounded that simulates the symptoms of gastric catarrh.

MADAME LAFOREST, THE DEAD WIFE, AND MADEMOISELLE BILLARD, FOR LOVE OF WHOM DR. LAFOREST IS SUPPOSED TO HAVE COMMITTED A TERRIBLE CRIME.

At the time of their removal to Montreuil his love for his wife had completely disappeared. He had transferred his affections to another woman. It is said that he treated his wife with the greatest cruelty and was apparently trying to drive her away from him, but she insisted on living with him at Montreuil-sous-Bois in spite of all menaces. At first he used to keep her locked up in a room for weeks at a time. She was saved from this cruelty by the intervention of the police. Then her husband tried to obtain an annulment of the marriage in England on the ground that it was illegal in France, but it was sustained.

The ill-treatment and privations to which he subjected her helped to make her fall [illegible]. After her recovery Madame La[illegible] and her sister were sitting [illegible] when Laforest entered, disguised as a masked burglar, armed with a [illegible] knife, threw her on the floor and frightened her so that she was laid up. On another occasion he rushed into the room, seized his wife by the throat and cried: "You are about to die! Death approaches! I hear the death rattle." Dr. Laforest at this time was in love with a handsome young woman named Germaine Billard, whom he wished to marry. She, too, like his wife, had come to him to be treated for her eyes, and he had fallen violently in love with her on the shor

He was now passionately desirous of marrying this girl and getting rid of his wife. Having failed in every effort to drive his wife away, to cause her death by ill-treatment or to obtain a divorce, he finally set to work it is charged to remove her by the use of some poison, the traces of which could not be distinguished from an illness occurring naturally. His great and varied collection of poisonous plants and his skill in decocting their poisonous essences gave him an unrivalled power for ending a person's life by poison. Mme. Laforest's sister, who is now the chief witness against Laforest, declares positively that he poisoned his wife.

Not long before her death Mme. Laforest was in continual dread of being poisoned, and she begged her sister to insist upon a post-mortem examination in case she should die suddenly. She believed that the poison employed was atrophine, for she had become familiar with its effects when Laforest had first treated her for her eyes. She knew that it caused dilatation of the pupil of the eyes, interfering greatly with sight. She and her sister found that these symptoms were present after he had treated her.

He gave her capsules and injections with a hypodermic needle. Atropine might be administered in either form. It seems hard to believe that a woman would have accepted medicine from a man who she believed was trying to poison her, but it must be remembered that at first she did not suspect him of this extreme villainy, and also that he exercised an extraordinary power over her. It seems that he was in the habit of hypnotizing her, and that when he had thus made her helpless he gave her injections of atropine or some other poison. He may have produced death by the cumulative effect of small quantities of the drug, which would have rendered detection more difficult, or he may have used a combination of poisons in order to conceal his crime.

When Madame Laforest's body was examined she presented some of the symptoms of atropine poisoning. The pupils of her eyes were widely dilated, giving her the look of one who had died in very great terror. There was also a scarlet eruption upon her skin, which is found in some cases of atropine poisoning.

On the other hand, it is pointed out that dilatation of the pupils is a symptom of a form of heart disease, from which Madame Laforest suffered, and this will be the accused man's defence. Although the conclusions of the medical examiners are kept secret, it is believed that they have found no traces of poison in the body and, therefore, the doctor's case is strong on this point. But his long ill-treatment of his wife, his attempts to drive her away, his love affair with another woman and his extraordinarily elaborate experiments with poisons will help to build up a very powerful case against him.

Many letters sent by Germaine Billard to Dr. Laforest have been seized and form a most interesting feature of the case. They are remarkable outpourings of girlish passion and may have formed a powerful impulse to drive the emotional and tempestuous doctor to rid himself of his wife. Here is an example:

Thursday, 11 June, 1900.

My Beloved:

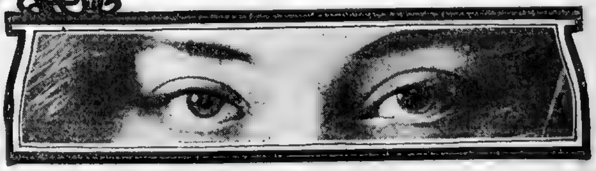
I am eighteen; I love you. You told me that you loved me, that you thought me beautiful, and that I could not go to your house. Are you the master? Could you not show the door to that vulgar woman with the grotesque head-dress of a shopgirl? Is it not insulting to me to permit that ridiculous creature to remain? When I remember that you pressed her hand in my presence I am revolted altogether! Why do you not order her to go? Why do you not tell her that you love me? Are you duped by her whinings, by her threats? How can you listen without jumping with rage to those jeremiads uttered in a silly voice in which there is no sincere note? I saw you hand her her belt yesterday, although she had not taken the trouble to look for it; do you not find repugnant that vulgarity that surrounds her? Do you think that for that woman I will relinquish our intimacy, our walks?

That woman is de trop. Why did you conceal from me your slavery, why did you cause sweet hopes to grow within me? You have taken me. You must keep me. I do not think your punishment will be too hard. You told me that you loved me, you swore to be everything to me, your other promises are those that your honor will not permit you to forget. To fly from love and youth that makes unhappiness; can you look at her yellow skin without thinking of my splendid beauty? I am too young to be deceived; that would bring you ill luck; all your life you would mourn it. I repeat, that woman is de trop. I love you enough to give you the strength to break once and for all with her. I am scribbling quickly. I do not know what I am writing. I am suffering; an inexpressible pain is torturing me. I beg you to think of me. I love you. I wish to belong to you always. I want you. You always. Oh, my loved Albert! I kiss you. I will love you always. Your Unhappy Little

GERMAINE.

P. S.—My letter is [illegible] abominably. I have no time even to reread it. I do not know what I have written, but I fear I have written too much. Madame de Sevigny allowed her pen to trot along, the bounds mine have taken may frighten you. If that is so, pardon, excuse my excitement, my pain, my fear. Remember that I love you, that we are promised one to the other.

GERMAINE.



A NORMAL EYE, AND ONE WITH PUPIL DILATED BY ATROPINE, THE POISON WHICH MAY HAVE CAUSED THE DEATH OF MADAME LAFOREST.

Some Dangers in Women's Present Mode of Dress.

THE steel frames of the mediaeval ages were more grotesque but less dangerous than the modern corset, which, to the uninitiated seems but a gentle confection of figured satin or coutil with lace frills and ribbon sachets. Under this dainty coating comes the real bitter pill of unyielding bones and interlacing tapes that force the figure down to those all-important [illegible] lines.

The Princess gown demands a smooth surface of lingerie below. This means underwear of the finest texture obtainable and no petticoats save the Princess lining of the gown, and thus women who have always worn rather warm underwear and flannel underskirts are robbed of this protection by that autocrat, Dame Fashion.

In their desire to be up to date, women are taking tremendous chances with their eyesight and their hat. The double veil is a dangerous article. The inner veil is of net with fine dots, the outer veil of chiffon with large dots. The double set of dots and the effort to see through two meshes form a combination that will boom trade for oculists and opticians.

All of these tributes to Dame Fashion are of such common occurrence that women do not realize the gravity of their offences. Listen, therefore, to words of warning from a physician who is at the head of a hospital for women:

"Excessive indulgence in Turkish or other severe hot baths will cause an exhaustion which brings on hysteria in its most violent form. The woman who has always eaten plentifully and lived regularly suddenly decides to reduce. She wants to take off ten pounds a week—to get into a certain gown. Three Turkish baths a week, plus abnormal abstinence from food means weakened heart action and hysteria.

"The new corset, which insures flattened hips, small waist and slender lines in general, forces various organs out of place. In reducing the hip and waist measurement the flesh is often pushed up, causing the bust to protrude abnormally. In the new corset the bust is supported from beneath but not protected in the front. As a result a woman is apt to receive a blow at this point any moment which may prove fatal —not at once, but by the slow tortures of cancer.

Low shoes with cobweb hosiery and no gaiters mean rheumatic ankles.

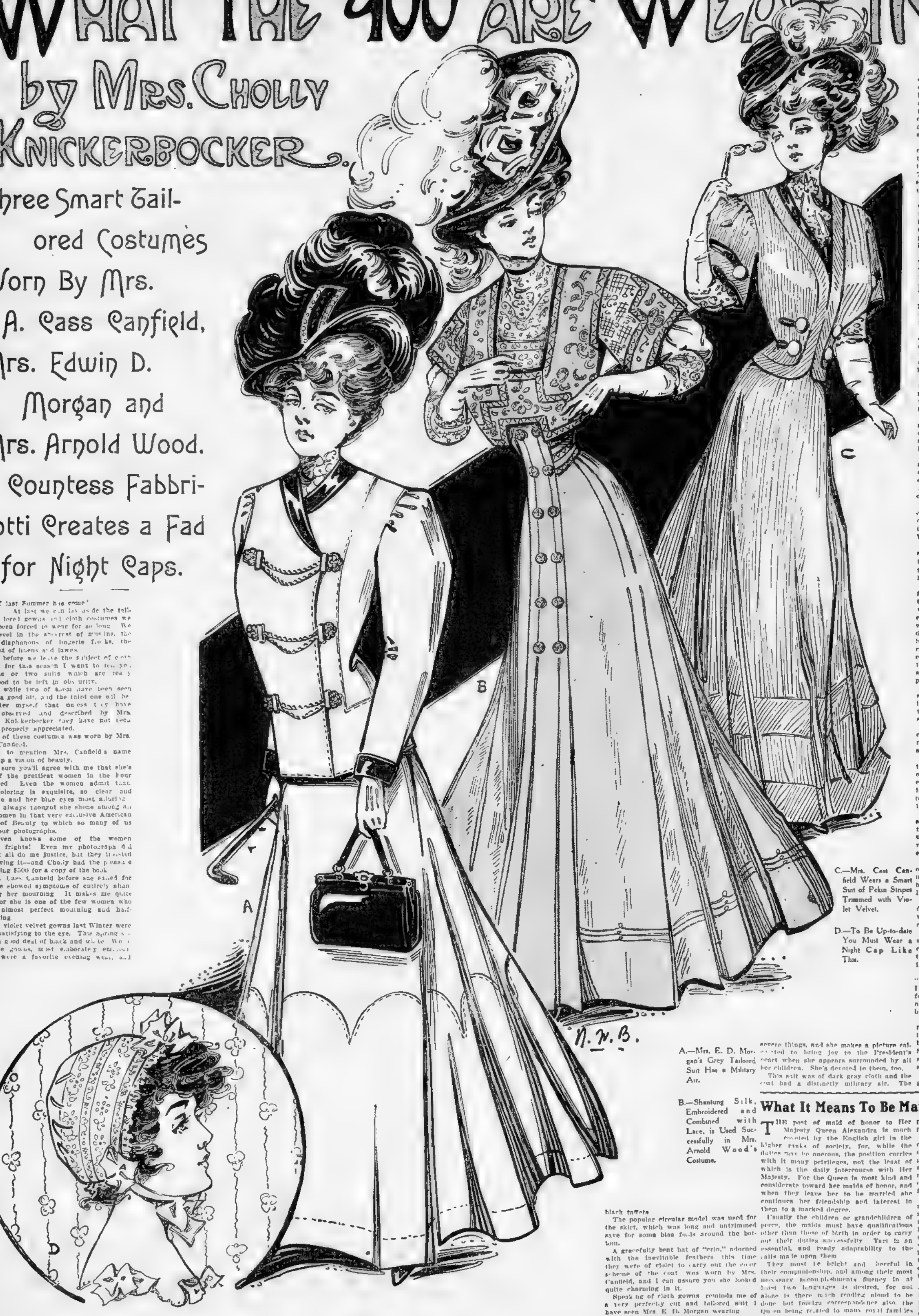
A hairdresser utters this warning about elaborate coiffures:

"The untrained, unskilled workman should never be permitted to build an elaborate coiffure. Hair burned by careless waving is literally dead. Cheap artificial hair carries germs, or worse still, being what is known as dead hair, it will kill all the natural hair with which it comes in contact."

WHAT THE "400" ARE WEARING

by Mrs. Cholly Knickerbocker

Three Smart Tailored Costumes Worn By Mrs. A. Cass Canfield, Mrs. Edwin D. Morgan and Mrs. Arnold Wood. Countess Fabbricotti Creates a Fad for Night Caps.



A.—Mrs. E. D. Morgan's Grey Tailored Suit Has a Military Air.

B.—Shantung Silk, Embroidered and Combined with Lace, is Used Successfully in Mrs. Arnold Wood's Costume.

C.—Mrs. Cass Canfield Wears a Smart Suit of Pekin Stripes Trimmed with Violet Velvet.

D.—To Be Up-to-date You Must Wear a Night Cap Like This.

AT last Summer has come!

At last we can lay aside the tailored gowns and cloth costumes we have been forced to wear for so long. We can revel in the sheerest of muslins, the most diaphanous of lingerie frocks, the crispest of linens and lawns.

But before we leave the subject of cloth frocks for this season I want to tell you of one or two suits which are really too good to be left in obscurity.

For while two of them have been seen about a good bit, and the third one will be, I flatter myself that unless they have been observed and described by Mrs. Cholly Knickerbocker they have not been really properly appreciated.

One of these costumes was worn by Mrs. Cass Canfield.

Just to mention Mrs. Canfield's name calls up a vision of beauty.

I'm sure you'll agree with me that she's one of the prettiest women in the Four Hundred. Even the women admit that. Her coloring is exquisite, so clear and delicate and her blue eyes most alluring.

I've always thought she shone among all the women in that very exclusive American Book of Beauty to which so many of us gave our photographs.

Heaven knows some of the women looked frights! Even my photograph did not at all do me justice, but they insisted on having it—and Cholly had the pleasure of paying $500 for a copy of the book.

Mrs. Cass Canfield before she sailed for Europe showed symptoms of entirely abandoning her mourning. It makes me quite sad, for she is one of the few women who wear almost perfect mourning and half-mourning.

Her violet velvet gowns last Winter were most satisfying to the eye. This Spring she wore a good deal of black and white. White lingerie gowns, most elaborately embroidered, were a favorite evening wear, and suited her delicate style very well.

The gown I want to tell you about combined gray and white and her favorite violet most successfully.

It was a fine soft cloth of the fashionable Pekin stripe. Not a very wide stripe, but quite distinctly of the two colors.

The short coat had a suggestion of short waisted effect, which was accentuated by two little tabs of violet velvet put on above the waist line in front. Violet velvet was also used in the collar and on the sleeves. A bias band of the material edged the collar and continued down the fronts and around the bottom of the coat. There was a bias band edging the sleeves, too.

A really "swagger" touch was given in the big buttons of frosted gold which held down the tabs of velvet and ornamented the sleeves.

The sleeves were almost unique, having the loose hanging oversleeve and a tight fitting undersleeve. Smart and practical. A band of violet velvet ran around the outer sleeve a little above the lower edge. The undersleeve was made of white lace, strapped around with narrow bands of black taffeta.

The popular circular model was used for the skirt, which was long and untrimmed save for some bias folds around the bottom.

A gracefully bent hat of "crin," adorned with the inevitable feathers this time they were of violet to carry out the color scheme of the coat was worn by Mrs. Canfield, and I can assure you she looked quite charming in it.

Speaking of cloth gowns reminds me of a very perfectly cut and tailored suit I have seen Mrs. E. D. Morgan wearing.

You know, her tailored suits are always quite the cleverest things in line and finish, and you rarely see her in what I call a "frou frou" gown. She did wear a ruffly frock to Marion Fish's wedding the other day, but that was the exception which, they say, proves the rule.

However, she's pretty enough to stand severe things, and she makes a picture calculated to bring joy to the President's heart when she appears surrounded by all her children. She's devoted to them, too.

This suit was of dark gray cloth and the coat had a distinctly military air. The coat was short, coming just over the turn of the hips and was cut on a simple model, but the tailoring had evidently been done by a master hand. It closed in double-breasted fashion and the line which ran from shoulder to below the waist in front and then around to the back was nothing short of an inspiration.

A shawl collar of gray velvet and cuffs on the plain coat sleeves were the only trimming, except the frogs of true military variety which ornamented the front. There were three of these, made of gray silk cord, and they gave a very smart and unusual touch.

The skirt, which was short and made on the familiar circular plan, had the distinction of being cut in two portions. A shaped bottom part joined the upper portion nearly midway the length of the skirt. The two pieces were put together in rounded scallops.

A hat of black Neapolitan straw turned up sharply at one side and was trimmed with black plumes, which were fastened in front with a huge buckle of cut jet.

Mrs. Arnold Wood's Frock.

A frock destined for wear on cold days by Mrs. Arnold Wood was a good example of the way in which different kinds of laces may be made use of on the same gown.

Never, never has there been a time when our treasured bits of lace could be used to such advantage as now. No bit of lace is too small to be "worked in" in some way, and, of course, the older and more yellowed by age the better.

Baby Irish, Valenciennes and the popular filet were all introduced into this dress of natural-colored Shantung silk, which was further beautified by silk embroidery braiding and embroidered buttons.

Baby Irish lace was used for the yoke and a suspicion of it appeared between the coat-like waist and the braided belt. In the sleeves filet lace appeared, and Valenciennes lace was used for the deep cuffs.

Quite elaborate embroidery, done in silk in shades of deep cream and coffee color, ornamented the waist. The design came down from the shoulders and was broken by a cross line of fine silk braiding which also outlined the yoke and arm holes.

The upper part of the sleeves were made of lace and a shaped embroidered piece of the Shantung silk formed the lower portion. Below this appeared the cuff of Valenciennes lace.

A tiny line of pale brown velvet made a definite finish for the cutout portion of the waist, which framed the yoke and a frill of brown velvet also ran around the high boned collar.

The broad double box plait which ran from under the waist in front and continued down the skirt was ornamented with large buttons of the Shantung silk, embroiderd in the same shades of silk as were used on the waist. This box plait did not hang out loosely from the figure, but was caught back by the belt which ran from under it around the waist. The effect was very much of a "straight front" to which many of us still cling, notwithstanding the efforts of our corsetiere to persuade us to adopt "the French figure."

The skirt hung in soft folds below the stitching of the plaits and about seven inches from the bottom had three rows of the silk braiding put on in a simple design.

The hat to wear with this was a large one of cream colored straw. It was trimmed with plumes of a little deeper shade and two large natural looking pink roses.

For some time it has been the fashion to pay a prodigious amount of attention to one's head. Not to have one's hair elaborately, extravagantly dressed with an infinitude of puffs and waves and curls is to acknowledge oneself completely out of the smart running.

In fact, simply arranged hair immediately stamps one as "eccentric" and draws down the contempt of the milliner upon one's unfashionable head, for she depends for much of the effects of her hats upon an elaborate arrangement of the hair.

Only at night when most of the erection of puffs and curls has been removed by my maid, Marie, do I feel free to lay my tired head back without a thought of the coiffure I may be squashing.

And now comes the news that not only during the daylight hours, but at night as well, must the fashion of our headgear be considered.

For the latest edict is that we must wear nightcaps!—good, old fashioned nightcaps, such as your ancestors—you have them, of course?—used to wear 'way back in the dark ages.

Countess Fabbricotti, that kinswoman of "Teddy" Roosevelt's who has such a smart London hat shop, is, I believe, responsible for the fad. Oh, these milliners! They'll not leave us with a cent, even to pay our bridge debts!

But I must admit that the little caps are rather "cunning." Made of embroidery and lace, with little lace ruffles and ribbon bows, they're quite like a baby's cap. Some of them have a lining of thin China silk and are scented with your favorite sachet.

And being the fashion, though we may groan, of course we'll wear them.

What It Means To Be Maid of Honor To a Queen.

THE post of maid of honor to Her Majesty Queen Alexandra is much coveted by the English girl in the higher ranks of society, for, while the duties may be onerous, the position carries with it many privileges, not the least of which is the daily intercourse with Her Majesty. For the Queen is most kind and considerate toward her maids of honor, and when they leave her to be married she continues her friendship and interest in them to a marked degree.

Usually the children or grandchildren of peers, the maids must have qualifications other than those of birth in order to carry out their duties successfully. Tact is an essential, and ready adaptability to the calls made upon them.

They must be bright and cheerful in their companionship, and among their most necessary accomplishments fluency in at least two languages is desired, for not alone is there much reading aloud to be done but foreign correspondence also, the Queen being related to many royal families in Europe.

Probably the maids of honor might fall short of the requirements of their duty were it not that long before the appointments take place the royal choice is made known, and the training is begun. Musical the maids must be, for the Queen likes them to sing and play to her while she paints or embroiders, and is an accomplished pianist herself.

Fortunately most English girls are well educated, not alone in indoor, but in outdoor affairs; therefore to angle, to play golf, to ride and to drive is quite an easy matter to them when they are in attendance on the Queen, while wise is the maid of honor who shows skill in her Majesty's favorite hobby, photography.

The description of all these accomplishments sounds like perfection, and certainly needs some self-denial in training, but the rewards are many. The maids have several horses in the royal stable dedicated to their use; the royal carriages convey them wherever they desire to go; they are privileged persons of the entourage, and their travelling expenses are nil. Beyond their own personal dress their outlay need be trifling.

Queen Alexandra, one of the best dressed women in England herself, naturally likes her maids of honor to dress well. She prefers simple elegance, and has a distaste for large picture hats; otherwise her young companions have free choice in apparel, and take a pride in gaining appreciation from the Queen.

The day of the maids of honor is a lengthy one. At 10 o'clock they are, unless specially excused, on duty in her Majesty's boudoir, attending to her correspondence, and they are not really free again until the hour for retiring, which may be any time between 11 and 12:30, and even later than that on occasions of state.

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A $2,500 "Maxwell" Automobile, $1,000 "Regina" Player-Piano, $500 Vantine Persian Silk Rug, William Reiman Diamond Ring and Gold Watch, 50 Waterman "Ideal" Fountain Pens, 50 Lyra Phonographs, a Schoverling, Daly & Gales $100 Sporting Gun, a Special $25 Trout Fishing Rod, Etc., Etc., Etc.

$10,000 WORTH OF PRIZES

And 10,000 Sam Loyd Puzzle Books for the Heart and Arrow Puzzle

THE excitement increases from day to day in our great puzzle contest as the facts become known and the public realize that they have only to exercise a little ingenuity to solve the Sam Loyd puzzle on the other side of this page to win one of the Ten Thousand Puzzle Books offered each week for the best answers. These books are intensely interesting and are most valuable prizes, which well repay the solvers, but that is not all: $10,000 worth of valuable prizes, selected by the best experts in the several lines, are offered absolutely FREE to those who can guess the most puzzles in these specially prepared books.

A "Maxwell" touring car, recommended by an expert, is offered as the first prize. Think of that, a splendid $2,500 touring car offered as a prize for solving puzzles.

A magnificent "Regina" Player-Piano, which will discourse sweet music for the whole house, as the second prize. Just for solving puzzles!

Then a $500 Silk Persian Rug, selected from A. A. Vantine's marvellous collection of oriental marvels, for the third prize.

An order on William Reiman, the acknowledged connoisseur of precious gems, for a diamond ring and a gold watch. Lyra Phonographs and the incomparable Waterman "Ideal" Fountain Pens galore for clever puzzle solving.. Hundreds of other valuable and seasonable prizes have been suggested and are being selected by those who are experts in such matters.

An officer in the New York Athletic Club suggests a high grade sporting gun, as well as a fine trout fishing rod as being prizes well worth competing for. He suggests the famous house of Schoverling, Daly & Gales, of No. 302 Broadway, New York, as being the recognized authority on such matters in the United States. As this opinion also comes indorsed by one of the Crescent Club champions, we have hastened to place an order with the firm for one of their famous Sauer & Son's double barrel hammerless shot guns, valued at $100, and one of their splendid trout rods valued at $25, both of which will be handsomely engraved with the names of the winners.

Remember, all that you have got to do is to solve puzzles, or send the best answers you can find to as many puzzles as possible, but also remember that yourself and friends are invited to send as many suggestions as they like as to what would make good prizes, which would please the greatest number of people.

Several ladies have suggested sewing machines as valuable and useful prizes, but are not explicit enough regarding what machine they recommend. We accept the suggestion with pleasure, but would like to know which make they prefer. The most popular machine will undoubtedly be chosen, regardless of cost. One kind lady reminds us not to forget the "little ones," and gives some very practical ideas, which shall be worked out so as to make the little ones happy.

Mr. Chadwick, better known as "The Father of Base Ball," would like to see the lads enjoying themselves at the national pastime, and we hasten to assure the Nestor of the Diamond Field that any ideas coming from such a sourse are duly appreciated, and we shall at once take steps to make the American lad happy.

The school puzzle was intended to be a somewhat tricky little spelling study for the young folks and a large majority of the scholars guessed it, yet there were quite a number who failed to see that acheme could be changed to SCHEME by the correction of one letter.

SAM LOYD.

THE WICKED KING AND HIS MAGIC PEARL—By Barbara Lucy.

WHEN the King of Dollarland was a tiny little baby the fairies, of course, were asked to his christening. Among them was a very rich, spiteful old fairy, and when her turn came she went up to the golden cradle where the baby lay and, waving her wand, said.

"This child shall be the richest, most powerful king that has ever been known. His coffers shall be full of gold, his lands wider than any man can measure"——

There she paused. The royal parents were looking highly delighted, thinking of the good things promised to their child; the other fairies were listening attentively to hear the last words.

"And all this I give," she went on, "on one condition—that is, that he makes not a single enemy among all his subjects. The moment he does so his doom is sealed and his riches and his power shall vanish forever!" And laughing wickedly she suddenly disappeared in a cloud of blue smoke which floated out of the window.

The king and queen were in despair at these words. "It is impossible," they cried; "the child is sure to have enemies. What can we do?"

One fairy, the last one to wish, drew near the cradle and laid on the baby's forehead a magnificent pearl.

"Here is a spell," she said. "So long as he wears this his riches and his power are safe, but woe betide him should he lose it."

Well, the baby prince, as he was then, grew up and married a very beautiful and good princess, and in the course of time these two became king and queen.

You may be sure the new king was very careful of his pearl. He was an unwise ruler and a bad king, so he often needed it to keep peace. The enchanted gem was hung as a pendant from his crown, and when, as often happened, he made harsh, cruel laws, and the people were inclined to rebel, all he had to do was to ride at the head of a splendid retinue, up and down among his subjects, turning his head this way and that, so that all might feel the power of the beautiful pearl, and all rebellion was immediately at an end.

The only person with whom he felt perfectly safe to lay it aside was his tender devoted little daughter—the good queen had died soon after he began to reign—and she loved him so well that with her the magic influence was never necessary. Consequently the king did not mind how cruelly he treated her when they were alone. The poor little princess suffered, but said not a word.

One day one of the pages named Galahad, was loitering in the rose garden, and as he passed under the Princess's window he heard the sound of some one weeping. He dearly loved his royal mistress, and he could not bear to think she was in trouble, so he stood still, listening. Presently he heard the king's voice storming away in a dreadful rage, and Galahad's heart grew hot with indignation and pity for his lady. Then, to his horror, he heard the sound of blows, and that was more than he could stand; so, finding footholds in the creeper that grew against the wall, he swiftly climbed to the level of the window and peeped in. There stood the king, no pearl on his brow, and a fierce and evil look on his face. In his uplifted hand he held the golden sceptre with which he had been belaboring the poor Princess, who sat sobbing on the couch, her head buried in her arms.

So Galahad set off walking ever toward the southwest, to the Land of Dew and Sun, to ask help from the good King of the Meadows. Presently warm rays came rolling down and seemed to envelop him in a clinging caress and the ground began to be soft and yielding so as to make walking easy.

After some time he came to a thick forest of cattails, and as he was passing through them he heard a peculiar noise all around him. Looking down, he found it came from the throats of hundreds of toads, who were hopping about in all directions, and he had to be quite careful where he stepped.

"I had better inquire the way," thought Galahad; so he stopped one fat old toad he met going out for a walk with his children, and, bending down, asked him where the King of the Meadows lived.

"His Majesty is in his private grounds," croaked the old toad, with dignity; "go straight on."

The page walked on, till by and by he came out on the sandy borders of a small lake. This time he was stopped by a big sentinel toad holding a cattail.

"What is your business?" he asked.

"I have business with the King," said Galahad.

"Pass on," said the sentinel.

Now, after what the Lily Fairy had said Galahad naturally expected the King of the Meadows to be a very fine person indeed, so you may imagine his surprise when he saw a comfortable, jolly-looking old toad seated on a green moss-covered throne, laughing at the antics of the royal children, who were playing at the water's edge. The only kingly part about him appeared to be his golden crown, which sparkled with beautiful emeralds. He wore an old violet and yellow mantle wrapped round him, and his feet were encased in wonderful network sandals.

"Hullo!" said he to Galahad, "and where do you come from?"

"May it please your Majesty," began Galahad respectfully, "I come from the Lily Fairy."

"Oh, do you?" said the King. "Well, you seem a respectable young man. Come and shake hands."

Of course, Galahad would not have dared to be so familiar, but, encouraged by the King, he did so, and, what is more, went and sat down by His Majesty, at his express invitation, and poured out all his troubles.

"And the people do not see how wicked and unjust the King is to them?" he said, when Galahad had finished.

"I think he must be the possessor of some spell," said Galahad; "for as soon as he appears they forget all their grievances."

"H'm," said the little King, reflectively. "Now, what does he cherish most of all his possessions?"

"I know of nothing he values more than a splendid pearl he always wears," said Galahad.

"Ha!" said the little King. "And have you never seen him without it?"

"Only once," said Galahad, "and that was when I found out his real nature."

"Exactly," said the King. "You must take that pearl away."

"But when His Majesty is not wearing it, it is guarded by four of the fiercest watch dogs," said Galahad in dismay.

"Then take this cat-tail," said the King, "and when you come near the dogs break the head of it; the powder which it contains will immediately send them to sleep and you can take the pearl in safety. Throw it out of the window at once. Being an enchanted pearl it will be of no use to you, and will crumble into dust as soon as it touches the ground. You must then replace it by another which I will give you. Show me the size of the pearl."

Galahad drew it on the ground with his finger.

"Fetch a pearl this size from the jewel house," said the King, turning to an attendant, who immediately hopped off. In a few minutes he was back again with a splendid pearl, which exactly fitted the mark Galahad had drawn.

"There!" said the little monarch, with satisfaction. "With that and the cat-tail I have given you you cannot fail to be successful."

"How can I ever thank your Majesty?" said the page, gratefully.

"Oh, never mind about the thanks; but I think you ought to hurry on, or you will not be out of the meadow before night comes on."

So Galahad took leave of the kind little King and journeyed back, and the first news he heard was that the King of Dollarland had just raised the taxes so that it was impossible for the poor people to pay them, and those who could not pay were to be sent to prison. Everywhere were to be heard angry murmurs and disputings.

"Now is my opportunity," thought Galahad, "the King will soon have need of his pearl—I will change it to-night."

Accordingly, when all the palace was quiet, he stole along the passages till he came to the jewel room, where crouched the four great mastiffs round the casket containing the crown. The page opened the door noiselessly, and almost before the dogs were aware of his presence he had broken the head of the cat tail and shaken the dust-like powder in the air. As he did so, he noticed a sweet, overpowering scent, and immediately the four huge mastiffs sank down stupified on the ground.

Then he unfastened the enchanted pearl from its chain, threw it out of the window and hung the other pearl in its place.

The next day an angry, excited mob of people came thronging to the palace gates demanding to see the King.

"Certainly," replied his majesty, calmly, when his minister came rushing in alarm to tell him. "I will go on the balcony at once," and putting his hand up to assure himself his pearl was in its place he hurried out. The mob greeted him with a howl of rage. The King smilingly turned his head from side to side, so that all might see the enchanted gem. But after a minute or two he saw to his horror that it was having no effect. The people began calling out "Tyrant! Down with the oppressor!" and some commenced throwing heavy stones, slates, and anything that came to their hands. With a look of terror and despair the King suddenly threw down his crown, and shrieking out, "The spell is broken!" he fled from the balcony. Through the deserted palace he ran, and out into the gardens, and never stopped till he reached a secret hiding place in the forest. He finally managed to escape in safety to the next kingdom, where he lived out the rest of his life in banishment, a lonely and miserable old man.

As for Galahad, he was chosen at once by common consent to be King, and when, as soon happened, he married the Princess, the wedding was such a grand one that it is still talked of to this day.

"Belaboring the Poor Princess."

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And these working parts of my Washer cannot be imitated, because they are patented.
Other concerns may offer you washing machines that look like my 1900 Gravity Washers—
But looks don't wash clothes—nor save time and strength and wear on your clothes.
Only the perfect working parts of a 1900 Gravity Washer will do that.
You can wash laces in my washers and never break a thread.
You can wash carpets also—get them clean in almost no time.
You aren't "bent out" when you finish washing. You aren't "steam soaked," weary, worried.
In the last five years I have sold tens and tens of thousands of my time saving—work saving—clothes saving washers.

Thousands upon thousands pleased women can tell you how much my washers have saved them. [illegible]
Do you wish to see a 1900 Gravity Washer? Would you like to find out for yourself what a 1900 Gravity Washer will do?
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The month's use you have of the washer won't cost you a penny.
You don't send me a cent of money in advance and you don't send any afterward unless you decide to keep the washer.
If you want to keep the washer—if you see how it will save your time and strength and clothes—and if you see how this saving will be worth money enough to more than pay for the washer in a few months—why then I will let you Pay Me for the Washer as it Saves for You.
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Some Things to Consider When Choosing a Husband.

CHOOSING a husband is really a more important question than deciding on an invitation to a dance, or settling one's mind about one's new Summer hat.

Don't choose him because he is the handsomest man you know, and all the other girls are wild about him. Good looks are not, by any means, always the sign of a good heart. Some of the worst scoundrels the world has ever seen have been remarkably handsome.

Don't choose him because he dresses well. That is his tailor's work, not his. At that rate you had better marry the tailor, for then you would always be gratified by the sight of well-made clothes, whereas, your husband and his tailor once parted, that special claim to your favor may no longer exist.

Don't choose him because he dances well. You won't spend the rest of your life in the ball room, and there is a prejudice in society against husbands and wives dancing much together, so you won't get much benefit out of the fact that his step and yours suit each other exactly.

Choose him because he has a good temper and a kind heart. These outlast all the good looks in the world, and are worth a thousand times more. When troubles come and sorrows threaten there will be more comfort to you in a man with a tender and kind heart, and a temper that bears a strain, than in the handsomest face on earth and the best dressed figure.

Choose him because he is good. That will help to make life with him happier than anything else. The man without principles cannot make any woman happy—avoid him if you don't want to be a miserable wife. You have nothing to lay hold of in a man who has no principles. Choose him because you love him. Money may go, but if love stays, all is not gone.

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No. 126. The Bride of an Hour. Stephens.
No. 129. Phantom Wedding. Southworth.
No. 131. A Mad Passion. Pierce.
No. 132. A Little Irish Girl. Duchess.
No. 134. My Mother's Rival. Braeme.
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J. L. Harbour
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Annie H. Donnell
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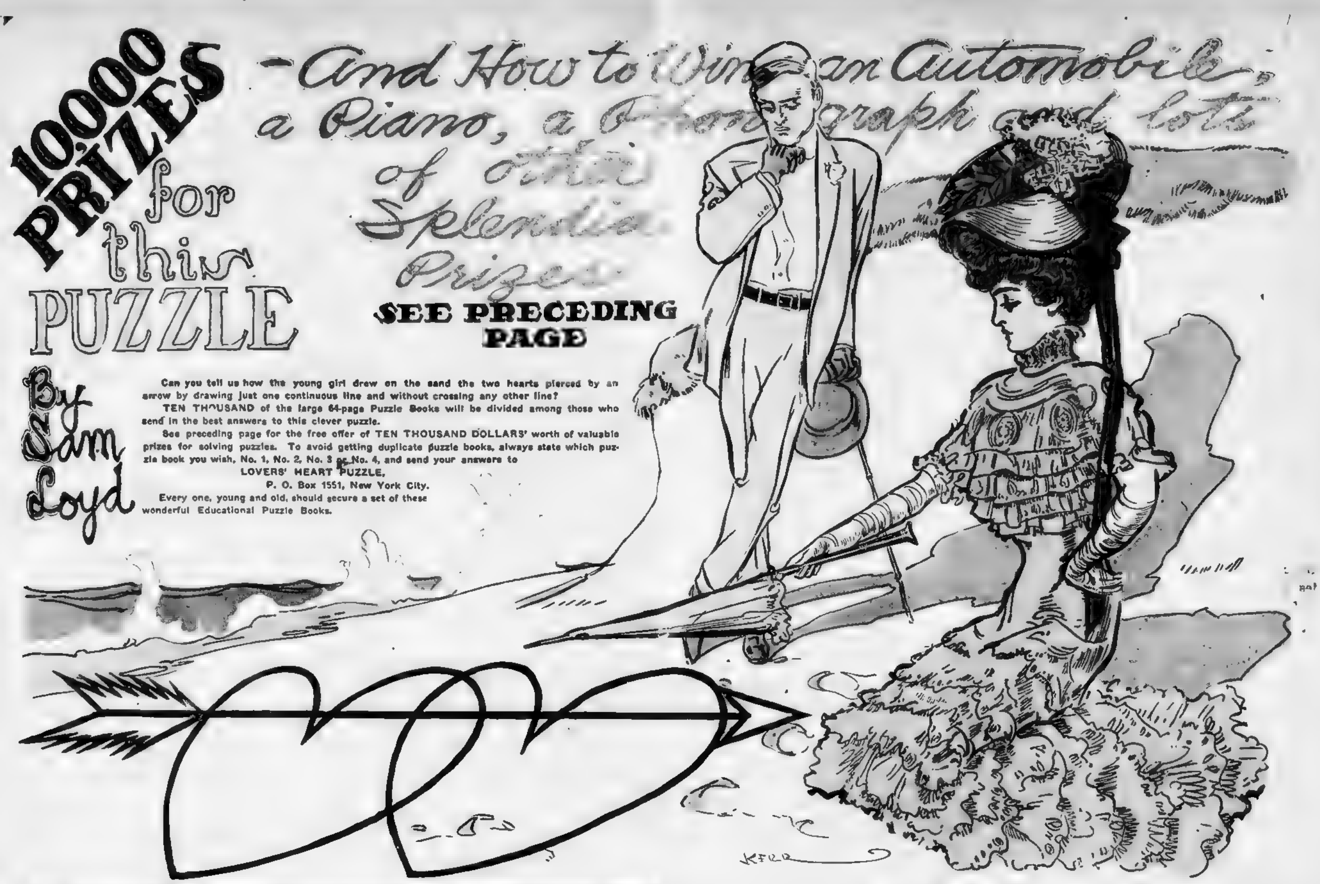

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	9	
	5	
	1	8

¶ The puzzle is to place the numbers, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, in such a position in each block that, when any tier of three adjacent blocks be added, the sum will be 15; that is, the figures must be so arranged that, when any three adjacent blocks (whatsoever) be added, the sum will always be just 15.

¶ Now, to get you nicely started, we have already placed **four** figures (numbers 9, 5, 1 and 8) in the blocks above, leaving **only five** figures more for you to arrange.

¶ This is the Great Mystic Number Puzzle which was first discovered by the erudite mathematicians.

¶ If you have any trouble in arranging the figures, ask your friends to help you, for there is a big Fifty-Dollar prize distribution awaiting all who will send in the correct, or nearest correct, as well as the cleverest solutions to this Great Mystic Number Contest. Here is the big list of prizes themselves, which will be promptly and fairly distributed September 1, 1907, when the judges will be instructed to divide equally all prizes, should any of the contestants, through any chance, "tie."

¶ The first prize will be just **$25.00 in cash;** the second prize, **$10.00 in cash;** the third prize, **$5.00 in cash;** the next five prizes, **$1.00 each:** the next ten, **50 cents each.**

To all who insert enough numbers to make two or more series of adjacent blocks totaling 15 each, we will forward an exquisitely bound, big 112-page collection of the most delightful Summer reading obtainable—fiction of scintillating brilliancy—fascinating stories of romance, love and daring adventure. This magnificent prize collection alone, if you tried to produce it yourself, would run away up in the dollars in value. But remember, this will be sent ABSOLUTELY FREE and entirely in addition to the $50.00 in cash prizes, if you can arrange the numbers so as to secure only two adjacent tiers which can be added so as to make 15 each.

¶ There are no requirements to enter this contest, and you are positively instructed to forward no money with your answer.

¶ We are conducting this big prize distribution for our great, new, national monthly, which has appropriated all these generous prizes so that you may participate in them absolutely free of charge. Therefore, send in your solution to-day—now—and insure yourself your share of this big prize distribution. Address

MYSTIC NUMBER PUZZLE, 20 Columbus Circle, New York City.

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No 305

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No. 305 — 305—5790
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THE absolute simplicity of the two dainty models shown to-day constitutes their chief charm. They also have the distinct merit of being easily copied by the home dressmaker.

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In order to obtain these two desirable patterns, carefully fill in the accompanying blank and mail with ten cents in silver or stamps to

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POLITICS · ART

EDITORIAL SECTION

SCIENCE · LITERATURE

BOSTON AMERICAN, SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1907.

THE HOPE OF CIVILIZATION

> All knowledge is the kindling of the small light from the great light which illumines the world.
>
> ---Saying by Numenius, quoted by Eusebius in his "Praeparatio Evangelica."

THE public schools have closed or are about to close all over America. The books are gathered together and gladly put away. The inkstand, well carved wooden desks are left to the Summer flies and Summer dust. The children are leaving school and going home. The country children will have the months of sunlight, fresh air, green fields and Nature's wonderful mysteries.

The less happy children of the cities, too many of them, leave school for dusty streets, hot pavements, repressive laws, wretched homes, and only half a chance in life's battle.

But whatever the home, whatever the opportunity given or denied by an imperfect civilization, the fact remains that in these children of the public schools, these little children beginning life in the school room democracy, represent the greatest hope of this country, the hope of the future human race.

* * *

Progress in this world comes entirely from education, and especially from DEMOCRATIC education, that is to say, from the education of men to whom knowledge is their chief possession, and not opposed in its beneficent effect by unearned wealth or unearned power.

We live to-day in what is practically the first generation of UNIVERSAL EDUCATION.

For long centuries it was the duty of governments to capture slaves, to fight other governments to keep down the poor, to make the powerful more powerful.

Governments have built roads for the carriages of the great, and made laws for the convenience of the few during many years.

It is only very lately that the growing conscience and power of the people have made of government before all else A GREAT NATIONAL SCHOOL TEACHER. And the magnificent results of this national school teaching are shown in the millions of intelligent children, now going to their homes, with increased preparation and opportunity for the work of life.

* * *

The Children Return to Their Homes From School for the Healthy Rest of the Summer Holidays. The Hope of the Future, of the World, Lies in Those School Children, the Creation of the American Public School

Without education the mind cannot express itself. Take the greatest brain ever born, deprive it of simple elementary knowledge, that brain is useless to the world and to its owner, giving him only sorrow and vain protest against unfair conditions.

In order to know what the public schools are doing for the millions of children, we must realize how much the progress in the past has depended upon the fortunate education of men and women humbly born.

Our generation has had its best lesson in liberty in the rights of man, thanks to the happy education of humble boys—from Rousseau and Voltaire to Franklin and Lincoln.

Think what a difference it meant to the world that Lincoln, far off in his little cabin, should have had the simple education that his devoted stepmother and his own intense ambition were able to give him.

The education of that ONE boy's mind has perhaps meant more to the human race THAN THE EDUCATING OF ANY DOZEN SONS OF KINGS.

* * *

What Lincoln did for himself so painfully against such odds the public schools of the nation are doing every year for millions upon millions of boys and girl . What a splendid thought and what a splendid fact that is.

If it is dreadful and discouraging to see a magnificent field lying idle, uncultivated, how much worse it is to see the brain of a man or woman uncultivated, idle, unproductive. Think how men have lived and died, hundreds of millions of them, without any of the light of knowledge let into their heads, their brains and souls like dark cellars. And think how encouraging it is that to-day our finest buildings are our public school buildings, our great expenditures are our public school expenditures. The successful man is taxed, and willingly pays the tax if he be a good man, to give education and opportunity to the children about him. We are cultivating the minds of the children even more rapidly than the fields of the nation, and we should be grateful for it.

The fields can wait, they can keep their wealth until another day. But the brain that is neglected, that grows up and dies ignorant, is lost forever.

* * *

All wealth is the result of human thought and industry. All freedom is the result of knowledge and a trained mind.

What wealth, material and mental, there is in the great army of school children, going back to their homes to accumulate health and vigor for the school work of next year. The children have learned in school to respect each other and to respect real ability. The boy is valued by his playmates for what he is. He need not have a penny in his pocket, his clothes may be the poorest, but if he has the power in the back of his head, and the thought in the front brain, the little boys around him recognize him and follow him. That is democracy. That is AMERICANISM.

The American father and mother deprive their children of the best chance in this life, at its beginning, if they refuse to send those children to the public schools. Many excuses are made for what is often snobbery. Unquestionably many fathers and mothers feel it is their duty to make the financial sacrifice that the private school calls for. But their real duty is to encourage the public school, to fight to make it better, to send their own children there, TO SUPERVISE THEM WHILE THEY ARE THERE, and to vote together in such a way as to make it impossible for the richest man to give to his children teaching as good as the public schools can give them.

* * *

Childhood is the most beautiful as well as the most hopeful element in the life of the human race. The older people are doing their work; the world has taken their measure. The child is an unknown quantity, unlimited in possibility. The dull boy of to-day may turn out as did that other dull boy, Newton, to discover some great cosmic law. The high-tempered little girl, imaginative, hard to manage, full of whims and strange fancies, may live to be the mother of the man that the world needs. Very often the woman of apparently undisciplined imagination and impulses has given the great son to mankind. The responsibility of parents increases with the holiday season. The coming home of the children adds many duties to the lives of fathers and mothers already fully occupied. Children must, above all, be made healthy and strong in vacation. The boy or girl inclined to read too much must be kept from it firmly, but kept from it kindly by supplying other interests instead of taking away the book arbitrarily. The child that has been dull in its studies must be encouraged and be made of, not discouraged. The brain grows with kindness, and possibilities develop with encouragement and judicious praise. If a child seems stupid, or is stupid, it is the fault of father and mother, not of the child. And it is the business of the father and the mother to repair the harm that they have done.

As a matter of fact, there is NO stupid child. A normal human being can be made into a useful, intelligent and satisfactory citizen with the right bringing up.

* * *

Parents should remember that sometimes apparent dulness is due to defective breathing. All young children should have their breathing apparatus, especially the nose and the mouth, examined by a good doctor. A child that has been dull at school may be transformed into a bright, promising scholar by a very simple operation, absolutely without danger.

The nervous, excitable child must be amused, so far as possible, in quiet ways, His brain often drives him on beyond the powers of his body, and that is destructive of the brain, which cannot live in a feeble body or work in it.

The father and mother see in their children their own immortality here on this earth. Those children are to represent them when they are gone, they are to carry on the work when they are gone. Fathers and mothers should study their children with the deepest and the most intelligent interest and care. They should make it their business to know what children require. They should teach their children regularity in sleeping and in eating. THEY SHOULD SET THEM, ABOVE ALL, A GOOD EXAMPLE, an example of kindness and truth and patience.

* * *

Parents of the home-coming school children should remember their duty to the teachers. Teachers, tired after a year of faithful service and of unselfish service, will soon take up the burden again. Fathers and mothers should do what THEY can to make that burden lighter, to help the teachers by inculcating respect and obedience in the children's mind.

If a single eye could look on the American school children, the many millions of boys and girls, with their hungry minds, their eager imaginations, that eye would see the best nation of the future upon this earth.

In those young minds, half-developed, lie the ideas, the inventions, the protests, THE COURAGE OF THE FUTURE. Among those children will be found the men and women for the great work in the years to come.

There is much in our civilization discouraging and unsatisfactory, but every man living may congratulate himself upon the fact that we have progressed far enough at least to make it our principal business to give knowledge free to every child born in America. Our public schools are "kindling the small light" in millions of little brains. A wonderful, beautiful work.

An Erring Woman

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

THREE FRIENDS. A Poem.

Of all the blessings which my life has known,
I value most, and most praise God for three:
Want, Loneliness and Pain, those comrades true,—

Who masqueraded in the garb of foes
For many a year, and filled my heart with dread,
Yet fickle joys, like false, pretentious friends,
Have proved less worthy than this trio. First,

Want taught me labor, led me up the steep
And toilsome paths to hills of pure delight,
Trod only by the feet that know fatigue
And yet press on until the heights appear.

Then Loneliness and hunger of the heart
Sent me up-reaching to the realms of space,
Till all the silences grew eloquent,
And all their loving forces hailed me friend.

Last, Pain taught prayer; placed in my hand the staff
Of close communion with the over-soul,
That I might lean upon it to the end,
And find myself made strong for any strife.

And then these three, who had pursued my steps
Like stern, relentless foes, year after year,
Unmasked and turned their faces full on me,
And lo! they were divinely beautiful,
For through them shone the lustrous eyes of Love.

"BEFORE and after taking" is a term used by many advertisers to show the remarkable improvement of patrons of their food or medicine.

We are all familiar with the pictures of emaciated or bald invalids who become robust and long-locked "After Taking."

But it would be interesting to obtain a collection of "before and after taking" photographs, physical and mental, of women who give up the world for love of some law forbidden man.

A beautiful young girl of seventeen has recently decided that happiness on earth for her lay in eloping with a married man and giving up the whole world.

She was radiant and fair and happy when she went away.

It would be interesting to see how she will look and hear the honest convictions of her mind a few years hence.

I am in receipt of a letter from one such woman to-day.

Here it is:

I come to you with a question books do not answer. About three years ago I committed what the world calls an unpardonable sin, but no one knows how I have suffered for it mentally. I left home with a married man, because I thought I loved him. Now I have the best husband and the dearest baby in the world, but I get so lonely. Not even my next door neighbor will call. My husband is doing a good business and does not feel that he can move here. I am very sad, and I often wonder how it will be possible to raise my baby here. I tried going to church, but even at [illegible] had a right to make [illegible] to me [illegible]. What am I to do [illegible] place? My life, despite my husband's kindness, is very lonely.

Here is a mental picture of the "After Taking."

It is a sad one and stirs the hardest heart to pity.

It shows how impossible it is for human beings to find happiness on earth without the respect of their kind.

But to this woman and to all who are suffering from lack of human companionship, through their own mistakes or the mistakes of others, I would offer this course of conduct:

Begin a careful, thorough system of *self-improvement.*

Take up a course of study with some school of correspondence, or a course of reading through some library. Study music, languages, botany, art, anything which is best suited to the taste and most appealing to the mind. Practice daily at the chosen pursuit. Forget people. Consider your isolation and loneliness as a part of your development. The mistake you have made in this incarnation, once regretted, you will not have to make in the next. And you will come back next time with larger sympathies and more pity for those who are sinning, and you will be better able to help them to higher ground.

It is a waste of time and vitality to sit down now and wish you had not committed this folly or sin.

Conserve your forces for the making of CHARACTER. Do not talk about your past, and do not criticise others for neglecting or avoiding you.

Expend no effort in trying to conciliate them.

Accept the destiny you have made for yourself but endeavor to fashion a future so admirable that you will be sought in time by these very people, or by more desirable ones.

The fact that you see the selfishness and sin of your act counts for much in the building of your best self.

Sometimes it takes the acid of a sin
To cleanse the clouded windows of the soul,
So pity can shine through them.

It would have been better had you gone the hard *Right Way,* without passing through the valley of sin and sorrow.

But so long as you have been through that valley, try now to read aright the message of suffering. *Mould character,* which is the purpose of all life on earth.

Become a philosopher and shake hands with pain. She is our best friend when she makes us sorry for our selfish deeds, even if she shows us no way to immediate happiness.

No happiness will come to you in chasing people who do not want your society. Nor can you grow by bitter denunciation of these people. Their attitude has its excuse.

If every good home is thrown open to the women who become domestic burglars, carrying away other women's husbands, there is little encouragement for girls with moral standards to resist similar temptations or overcome similar obsessions.

Having given up the world for a man, the only thing to do is to make yourself resourceful in ways of finding entertainment without the world. Life is so full of interesting opportunities that I wonder how any soul can find a dull hour. Sorrow in some form in this life is unavoidable; pain, grief over the loss of dear ones, remorse for errors, all these feelings must come to the human heart capable of emotion. So, too, one must at times know loneliness for the companionship of those who are sympathetic; but to be dull, at a loss to know what to do with the days, to feel ennuied and bored, I confess that I cannot understand the type of mind that indulges in these moods outside of prison walls.

There are books to be had everywhere in these days. History of the old worlds is of absorbing interest. The study of the stars alone requires a lifetime. It is the most fascinating and marvellous of studies. Even the simple facts given in rudimentary books are an education. Then there is chemistry, almost as wonderful. Either one opens up such large vistas of thought and knowledge that all the small pursuits of life shrivel to nothing. Botany and the study of insect life enlarge the mental horizon and brush away petty worries. A book I once read on spiders and their habits, and another on ants, gave me food for new understanding of the universe and new reverence for my Creator.

Then there is music, which turns solitude to harmony and makes one forget time and conditions, once it becomes engrossing.

And music is a key which often unlocks the doors of society after the keys of morality and discretion have been lost.

A woman who is a mother should waste no hour in sitting down and weeping over old follies. Let her employ her time in making herself so attractive, so accomplished and so useful that her child will grow up to call her blessed, however other people may have cause to criticise her.

And after a few years the woman who takes herself in hand in this way and develops all her possibilities will cease to be criticised. Neighborhoods change; people forget; new scandals occur, and the old ones are relegated to the attic of the past, and the energetic, accomplished, well-behaved citizen who is minding her own business, and seeming to enjoy life in her own way, and making a good home for husband and children, and developing her mental powers constantly, that woman is sure to find congenial friends as years go by who will not ask her to unlock the skeleton chamber for their entertainment.

Therefore, to all such I say, Do not look for happiness just now.

Look only for self improvement.

Do not expect the law-abiding people to accept you as you now are—a deliberate law breaker.

Busy yourself making a new woman, so admirable and attractive and beyond reproach that in time the "best people" will seek you.

And accept your suffering and remorse and pain as means of growth.

This is only one life of many.

Next time we will all be wiser.

MIRANDY ON WOMEN WHO APE MEN

By Dorothy Dix

"MA'Y JANE," said Mirandy, "was readin' me in de paper de odder night 'bout a gal out in St. Louis dat got locked up in de callaboose becaze she couldn't roll a cigarette lak a man. De paper say dat de gal had her hair cut short, an' wo' britches, an' was tryin' to pass herself off for a man, an' ef she hadn't a-tuck to rollin' a cigarette she mought have been mistook for a measly, ondersized, bandy-legged, pigeon-toed little boy.

"But she couldn't be satisfied jest wid de clothes. She had to act mannish, an' de minute de perlice see her tryin' to roll a cigarette lak she was twistin' up her front hair in curl paper, dey gives a grab at her, an' runs her in, an' she's now, as de paper says, languishin' behind de bars.

"'Humph!' 'sclaims I when I heerd 'bout her, 'hit serves her right, and I se glad of hit, an' I wisht dat de cops could gather in all dese heah odder mannish women, for ef dere is anything in dis world dat I does hate and despise hit is a woman dat tries to dress lak a man, an' act lak a man, an' dat ends up by lookin' lak a scarecrow an' behavin' lak an idjit.'

"'Why, maw,' 'spons Ma'y Jane, 'dere was Rosa Bonheur, an' Dr. Mary Walker, an'——'

"'I never had de pleasure of de acquaintance of dem ladies,' says I, 'but all de mannish women dat I se ever knowed warn't no gentlemen, an' darfore I ain't got no opinion of dem women whut gets too big for deir petticoats. To be des a good average woman is 'bout as big a job as any female is able to tackle, an' when I sees one lay down on hit an' start out to be a imitation man, hit suttinly does make me wish dat I had de [illegible] of de fool killer for 'bout fo' minutes, an' I tells you dat dere suttinly would be a fust class funeral in dat neighborhood ef I was.'

"'Yassum, dem's my sentiments on dat pint, an' what gits me is why any woman wants to turn herself into a po' imitation of a thing dat don't call for you to throw no fits of adimiration over [illegible] to start wid. 'Cose dere's men an' men. Ef by throwin' away her pretty clothes an' her ribbons an' frills, an' quit actin' nice, an' soft, an' lady lak, a woman could turn into a grand man 'bout seven feet high, wid a noble brow an' a commandin' voice dere mought be some sort of a temptation for her to forsake her sect for his'n.

"But did you ever cas' yo' eye at de kind of a lookin' man a woman makes? She's little, an' runty, an' funny shaped, an' de bosom of her shirt sets up, an' de tail of her coat sets out, an' her voice squeaks, an' she makes de kind of a man dat no odder man would ax to step up an' rest his foot in front of a fust-class bar wid him.

"An' yit she mought have been a right decent sort of a woman ef she'd stayed where she was put by de good Lawd.

"An' hit's de same way when a woman tries to talk lak a man. I suttinly does hate to hear a perfect lady swear, becaze while she may have de feelin's she lacks de execution an' hit's a po' pofferin ami-toor kind of performance dat is enough to draw tears from yo' eyes, an' dat ain't got half the devilishness in hit dat I is heered a woman put into slammin' a do' behind her when she didn't say a single word.

"Looks to me lak a woman is kind of tuck leave of her senses anyhow dat wants to swap off her clothes an' looks for a man's. Dere ain't many of us women so pretty dat we is liable to bus' de lookin' glass lookin' into hit, but we is suttinly a beauty show on de women's side of de chuch compared to de hump-shouldered, bald haided bunch dat's des a streak of lean, an' a streak of fat, on de men's side, an' dat ain't got no flower bonnets to hide de fac' dat deir foreheads run mos' back to the nape of deir necks, an' no cotton battin' to pad out deir thinness, an' no straight fronts to help out de figgers of dem whut is all wool an' a yard wide. For men is as ugly as Gord made 'em, but women is as good lookin' as dey is got money to buy clothes wid.

"'Cose de women what tries to make imitation men of deirselfs says dey does hit so dat dey git along better, but dey sho'ly is barkin' up de wrong tree dar. De minute a woman quits bein' a woman she drops her rabbit's foot.

"Dere's Sally Ann Simpkins, what was one of dese heah aspirin' souls dat had longin's beyant a lingerie shirtwaist an' [illegible] heel shoes. When Sally Ann started out to carve a fortune for herself she ondertook to do hit on de man platform. She put on a skirt dat looked lak one leg of a pair of trousers, an' dat was so short dat hit showed how 'splay her foots was, an' she wo' a man's collar an' tie an' a hat dat suttinly did make her look lak she abused any woman's privilege of bein' homely.

"'Well, Sally Ann,' says I, when she come to see me in that rig, 'is dis heah costume yo' own judgment or is it de work of yo' enemy?'

"'Sis Mirandy,' 'spons Sis Sally Ann, 'you is a ole fashioned woman an' don't know dat a woman what is gwine out to compete wid men ought to dress as much lak 'em an' do as much lak 'em as she kin.'

"'Maybe so,' says I, 'hit is likely dat a woman dat is got on one of dese high water skirts kin git around pearter, an' I ain't denyin' dat a shirtwaist lak yo's is mo' useful dan one dat has got fur belows on hit, an' I also 'specks you does save a lot of time in havin' yo' hair so short dat you don't have to comb it an' I reckon you would be moughty useful in a sto' or office. Dat is ef you got de chanst, but I done tuck notice dat men don't lak to see no women settin' around dat looks lak a figger of fun, an' as for as I kin see hit's de highest pompadour dat knocks down de bes' payin' job.'

"Den I ax her whut she is lowin' to do, an' she 'spons dat she ain't made up her mind yit whedder she'll be a boss cyarpenter, or a house painter, or a steeple climber, or a longshoman.

"'I suppose,' said I, 'dat you ain't got no ambition to be a fustclass cook, or a fine laundress, or a chambermaid dat sweeps under de bed?'

"'Dat I ain't,' says Sis Sally Ann, 'dem humble callin's don't raise no thrill of longin's in my breast. Whut I aspires to is to do a man's wuk in de world.'

"'Hit's a grand yearnin',' 'spons I, 'but dere's plenty of men in de world to do de men's wuk, whilst dere is a cryin' need of women to do women's wuk. Furthermo',' says I, 'youse got a better chanst to succeed ef you stays in yo' own sphere dan you is ef you butts in to a man's. You mought in time git to be a good free hand cook, but ef you tries for a thousand years you'd never be anything but a scrub brick layer, or a left handed carpenter, or a poor makeshift of a longshoman, becaze a woman ain't built so as to drive a nail widout mashin' her thumb or lift heavy loads any mo' dan a man is built to hold things in his lap an' wrastle wid a teethin' baby.

"'Of course dere is some men dat got made men by mistake, an' dat ain't fit for nothin' but woman's wuk, an' dere is some women dat is misfit women an' makes fust class men, but for de mos' part women gits along best when dey sticks to doin' women's wuk. Leastways, all de women dat I know dat is got a bank account made hit sewin' an' cookin', an' takin' boarders, an' sech lak.'

"'Sis Mirandy,' axes Sis Sally Ann, 'don't you believe in openin' de do's of ev'y occupation to women?'

"'Sho'ly,' says I, 'dey ought to be free to leave 'em or take 'em, an' ef dey is smart dey'll leave 'em, an' stick to deir own jobs.'

"But Sally Ann say dat I don't keep up wid de peresssion an' de new movement 'mongst women, which is mostly away from deir own wuk, an' toward men's, an' de last I heered of her she was still lookin' for a job as a boss sawyer, whilst I was takin' in washin' an' makin' money at de ole stand.

"Dat's whut makes me say Gord pertect me from a long haired man an' a short-haired woman."

Music as a Marriage Broker

By Dr. Emil Reich

THE great object of the season in London is, as everybody is aware, the business of marriage. This peculiar contract shares with various other contracts the feature which the sober Romans used to express thus: "In contracts of purchase and sale it is permissible to circumvent each other." In order to do that effectively the purchaser is drugged by words, dress, flowers, perfumes, dances and more especially by music. This is the real meaning of the many concerts and gorgeous operas of a London season. It is not the music as such, for which not one person cares a straw. It is music as a drug, as a hypnotizer, as a gentle disposer to gentle feelings.

There is no doubt that a fine andante executed by twelve first, eight second violins, three 'celli and one oboe can hide many a shortcoming in the waist, shoulder or arms of a maiden to be launched on the forum of marriage. A plaintiff tone-sigh on a 'cello accompanied by a bassoon and a B flat clarinet obligato can almost charm away false teeth. There is no telling what that drug can do. Some Wagner drugs make in the eyes of the ear drugged helistener any woman lose from ten to seventeen years.

Hitherto it has been said that a woman in sleeping gown loses ten years. The sleeping drugs of some modern music are more efficient.

I have as a matter of fact long thought of drawing up the true and unsophisticated image of music as she is "spoke" in reality. What a few learned enthusiasts write about the profundity of Bach, the Hellenism of Mozart, the Michaelangelism of Beethoven, the sentimentalism of Chopin or the weirdness of Schumann, all this is in its way quite good, and does well for school examinations. But that is not at all what music is to London society. It is high time to reveal the secret.

Take, for instance, a Pachmann concert. Now it may gladly be admitted, as I told the maestro myself, that he does play divinely such things as his soul can grasp, while the rest of the pianists play divinely neither the things within their genre nor those outside it. Pachmann can play one Chopin very finely, a Chopin gentle and smiling languorously leaning on a sofa while he says to a man with offensive breath smoking a cigar, "Monsieur, je ne supporte pas la fumee." It must not, however, be surmised that this is the one and only Chopin.

There are, indeed, other Chopins—one, for instance, who takes six or eight tones, dips them into a maddening rhythm, plays them, and tears the soul out of you. Your heart bleeds within you; you suffer physical agonies; or when, as in the finale of the first movement of his E minor concerto, the left hand, by shakes, sobs all sense out of you so that you remain as if you had lost your only child—that is a Chopin Sophoclean, a Chopin as fatal as was Poland to herself and to others; this Chopin Monsieur de Pachmann can no more play than he can play the violin.

I promised all this to illustrate my main point. London society is a vast labelling concern. Each flunkey or person entertaining, lecturing or preaching to them is forthwith labelled. Pachmann has the label, "Chopin" (pronounced "Shopee-ongh"). The mammas, daughters and prospective fiances (accent on "an") go to a Pachmann concert, not because they are up to Chopin or care for him. Oh, sacrilege of all sacrileges! To think that the Pascal of music can mean anything to such people. They go there because Chopin is known to deal in sentiments. They go to Pachmann because his fame as a Chopin player is something quite reliable.

Pachmann being quite safe, nobody risking to make himself ridiculous by indulging at a Pachmann concert in "How delightful!" "How weird!" "How entrancing!" (my secretary can on request send more adjectives) it stands to reason that the firm, Chopin, Pachmann & Co., is one of the safest means of investing in marriage consols, for just consider the effect. Since exclamations of the above kind may with perfect impunity be indulged in at a Pachmann concert, and since such exclamations have the immense advantage of making young eyes glisten, young noses vibrate, young shoulders shiver and young bosoms heave, who can adequately estimate the drugging power of that pharmacopoeic Chopin Pachmann.

Now, at last, one can clearly see what it all means. Concerts or operas draw only when they are "safe"—that is, when the mamma can tell the daughter on the warpath that she may freely indulge in epidermal enthusiasm. Caruso, Patti, Melba, etc., are "safe." Hence one goes there, shivers, smiles, looks dreamy, subsighs a little, and thus helps the music in drugging the victim—the purchaser. The music does the rest. The true division and classification of music, then, is according to its drugging power with regard to different men. In this respect I here beg to offer, on the basis of an extensive experience, the following list or ladder of the great composers.

For simple clerks, especially bank clerks, the Board of Trade, and young curates, the recipe is: Two Schubert lieder, one of which must be the inevitable "Serenade" (in D minor), with Muzawattee tea (in X major). For Oxford undergrads, Wagner's "Tannhauser" and "Parsifal" with lobster salad and champagne brut. For critics, journalists, more especially of the Saturday Review type, Badarzewska's "Maiden's Prayer" in B, octaves left out, with anchovy sandwiches, and a free bottle of hair restorative. For the professors of the universities, Beethoven's last sonatas in E minor, op. 331, with Extension drinks offered by University Extension maids known to have no extension whatever.

For young hearts, Chopin played by any pianist, with tournedos (pronounced tornados) of wild buffaloes with sherry mixed with Volnay. Korbay's Magyar songs go down beautifully. Schumann is "souverain" for Frenchmen, and Liszt's rhapsodies set the most Americans.

This is, I beg to submit, the real essence and use of music in a London season. *Dixi et absolvi animam meam.*

Socialism and the "Middle Classes"

By GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

IT may perhaps interest you to know that Hampstead, England, is the birthplace of middle class Socialism, which is represented in England at present by the Fabian Society—a society that formed its views in Hampstead. The result of its studies [illegible] was the production of a book called "Fabian Essays." The result of these essays was that people read them in very much the way that we always read a book—very much in the way that we read the Bible, as a very impressive book, and then go on as we were before.

The book passed out to New Zealand and Australia, where a number of people who read it began to carry out what Fabian essays were. That is one of the reasons why, when an Imperial conference was held to draw England and her colonies closer together—it will be fresh in all your minds—that the immediate result was that finding the English were an intolerably backward and pigheaded people completely out of sympathy with their advanced ideas and not prepared to take any sort of active interest in their affairs, the Colonial Premiers went back to their countries to inform them that England is an entirely hopeless place, and the very first thing the British Empire has to do is to take the British Isles out of it and go on without them.

I am using the expression "middle classes" in an economic sense. Let me explain as distinctly as I can what I mean by middle classes. I do not mean the class which is any the less gentlemanly or ladylike, but I mean the class which performs a distinct and special economic function. English society at the present time—I am using the word society to denote the entire maze of people—is divided into two large sections, one at each end of the social scale and these two sections are alike in the one particular that they are quite unable to produce wealth on their own initiative. One of the two sections, the upper section, is entirely unable to produce wealth at all, but has an equally remarkable habit of putting it into its own pocket when somebody else has produced it.

The other class has a certain power of producing wealth, but only under skilled direction. If you take the workingman, on the one hand you will find there is a certain operation which he has performed for many days. You have your skilled and unskilled labor. Your skilled laborer does something which requires, say, five to seven years' training [illegible] and your unskilled laborer does something which anybody can acquire in the course of a month. They are both in the same position. They are quite unable to apply their labor in any particular way. Even if they could get land which they don't possess, they would be quite unable to turn their labor to any account, because they would not understand the business of the organization of it.

In the case of the skilled workman, somebody has got to buy raw material for him. In order to do that he has to know in what particular part of the world the raw material can be got, and also where it can be bought most cheaply. He has to know how to raise his capital, and to know how to get a factory built and how to get machinery put into the factory. When he has set the workingman to work and produced a manufactured product he has then to know where to send the manufactured product and to know also the dearest market, where he wants to sell it. All this requires business skill and knowledge of the organization of business, and without that the whole industry of the country is impossible. If you leave industry to the workers, who perform only a certain daily task, or, on the other hand, to proprietors, the country would die of starvation.

To feed such a population as England's and to provide civilization for it can only be done by complicated business organization. You see, then, there must come in between these two entirely helpless classes some class that understands business organization and that is the function which the middle classes perform. And I lay some stress on the importance of that function, because performing an absolutely necessary function in society, the middle classes have no reason to be afraid of any sort of revolution, political or otherwise, that may take place. They may face any kind of social change with absolute confidence that they will be wanted as badly the day after as they were before. They are indispensable in society, as indispensable to the laborer as to the manufacturer, and what is more, they are absolutely indispensable to the laborer. They are quite indispensable to the proprietor of land and the capitalist, because the latter is usually a helpless sort of person.

There are many persons who combine the two, but the typical man of business in England has too little capital of his own, and what capital he has he adds to by borrowing capital belonging to others and using land belonging to other people. If you go to the upper class, who practically monopolize the land of this country, you will find they are as helpless without the middle classes as is the laborer. You may turn to a duke, who has virtually unlimited capital—one to whom we pay, say, $7,500 a day for doing us the honor of existing; I am not now suggesting it may not be worth the money, as long as you do know you are paying him the sum for it, but you may at any future time consider whether you could not get his functions more cheaply performed. I don't wish to grind any axe of my own, but I myself am prepared to consider an offer of considerably less than $7,500 a day, and I will undertake to discharge with considerable dignity and eloquence the functions discharged by a duke.

But if you take a duke to-day and suddenly leave him completely in the lurch, and say, "Produce wealth for yourself," he would say, "I don't know how." You might reply, "You can work," and he would say, "I don't know how to work and I don't want to work. What is the use of being a duke if you have to work?" The central point of being a duke is that you haven't got anything to do. If his land is of no use to him and his capital of no use to him, he does not know how to employ them. Accordingly the middle class man comes between the helpless duke and the workman who has only his skill and doesn't know how to employ it. The middle class man says to the duke, "If you hand over your land to me I will pay you such and such sums," these sums, of course, being determined by competition in the open market between all the members of the middle class.

These offers enable dukes and landed proprietors to get very large sums of money for the mere use of their land, and capital really always means spare money and nothing else—that is to say, a man who has more money than he wants to spend on himself is a man who has got capital. If Englishmen allow the landed class to own the land of what they occasionally call their country—but which is not their country at all, but belongs to the landed class if they, by paying them for the use of that land allow them such large incomes that they have more than they want, the landed class become capitalists, because they are the people who have money to spare. They have an odd way of saying occasionally, "This is money we have saved. We haven't taken our income and thrown it away in riotous living. We have not been wasteful or extravagant; we have supplied our wants and have saved money."

They occasionally place themselves in a very effective attitude with the man who has to bring up a wife and family on $4.50 a week. Occasionally I have heard a Bishop in London recommending the people of the East End to be thrifty. The Bishop who did that committed a crime. If you give a man a thousand dollars a day for doing nothing, that man's money saves itself. If you give him that sum on condition that he save a thousand dollars a day his life would be such a nuisance that he would say, "I would rather be swept across." But if you go to a man who has only seventy-five cents a day, how is that man to save? He can save only by starving himself and his family. What he wants is more money to spend. He cannot give sufficiently good lodging to his family or sufficiently good education. Under such circumstances a man who saves is a scoundrel. He is heartless. But if I call him a scoundrel what shall I call the rich man who takes the moral attitude toward him: "I save out of my riches; why don't you save and obtain "thrift" as a solution of a moral problem?" Thrift means thriving. If you have only a dollar a day you don't thrive if you can save; you only thrive if you can spend.

Now you will understand why the landed class become the capitalists, too, and why the working classes have no chance whatever of becoming the capitalist class. I put into a calculation all that can, by any stretch of imagination, be supposed to belong to the English working class, all the money it has in savings banks and co-operative stores and the postoffice, and I discover that it has taken the working classes fifty years to save the sum of money which, according to Sir Robert Giffen, is being saved in England every year by the capitalist class. In one year the rich class are able to save as much capital as the entire working class—enormously more numerous—have been able to save in fifty years.

The middle class man is the man who steps in between these two classes. He agrees to take the land and capital and to pay the capitalist rent and interest. He then turns to the working class and says: "You come to my business and I will pay you your weekly wages and provide for your wife and children in this way." As the working classes are very numerous—four out of five grown-up members of a community belong to them—the wage is determined by competition. The middle class man is able to get the working class very cheap, but he carries on his business and sells his product, the public paying him for this service. Then out of the money paid to him he pays the rent to the landlord, the interest to the capitalist, the wages to the workman, and what is left for himself is his own profit. That is the position of the man whom I call the middle class man.

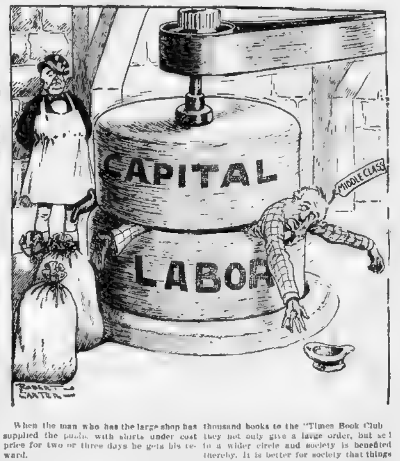
And now I come to his prospects. The middle class man for some centuries past has done very well for himself in performing his particular function. He has found that he is able to get a very good profit. The result is that he has become extraordinarily selfish, ignorant and irreligious. He has, on the one hand, set himself apart from the working class, who are poorer, and he has been a little set apart from the proprietary class, who are rich. He has never troubled himself very seriously about politics. There have been one or two moments in history when he found his particular business interests were not being looked after as they ought to be, and he has for the moment risen up in the name of liberty and freedom, enlisted in his cause the working class, and traded on their discontent and poverty, has read a lesson to the upper class and cut off the heads of a couple of kings.

But when he did this he was not very distinct from the capitalist. He was working then on his own capital. Let me take as an illustration the position that my own father occupied. My father was a typical middle class man. He belonged to a family which considered itself to have very distinct social claims. The consequence was that my father got appointed to a post under the government.

In the course of time, since he was not performing any useful function whatever, it occurred to the government that it would be a much more reasonable thing to give him the money frankly for nothing at all than to provide him an office and pens and paper on which he used to write amateur poetry. Then they gave him a pension. He, being an Irishman, immediately sold the pension as being most profitable.

He acquired by that means a sum of money, probably about a thousand pounds, and did what almost every member of his class did—he went into business. He found there was a business somewhere which was connected with importing and selling grain. It had attached to it a mill which he thought rather romantic. And a gentleman who had been brought up to an entirely different business and knew nothing about grain or mills joined him in the enterprise. They got on very well with a small capital, and were very highly respected. They were not employes; they were employers. They paid their rent and did not really borrow much capital. My father attached most extraordinary importance to the fact that anything he sold he sold wholesale, and never in his life did he stain his hands with retail trade. He was not a very rich man, but he was sustained with an enormous contempt for some enormously rich men who did sell things by retail.

At any rate, that is a middle class which is passing away, because if my father were starting in life now with that little bit of capital he would have no chance to set up in business for himself. This is the sort of thing that happens to the old fashioned middle-class man. Let me take some familiar instance of a shop. Supposing that a man opens a shop with a small capital and gets a little stock of shirts and gloves and stockings. The sort of thing that has been happening of late years is that the gentleman who set up a hosier's shop and got a little business together found somebody else set up a shop in the same street. The hosier said, "I hope it will be a baker, because he won't sell shirts in competition with me." The shop was opened, and a certain amount of goods appeared in the window. It began to be apparent that the man is not limiting himself strictly to the hosiery business. He goes rather into millinery and begins to put stationery in the window. He opens a refreshment department. He begins to grow and takes the shop next door and the shop next to that. One morning the hosier suddenly sees that all the various goods have disappeared and all the windows are full of shirts. "Great Sale of Shirts" is stuck up. He sees there are shirts enough there to keep all his customers supplied for two or three years, and marked at prices that he cannot meet without losing money.



When the man who has the large shop has supplied the public with shirts under cost price for two or three days he gets his reward.

When a man goes into a large shop in which a great many things are sold, he comes out with the shirt which he got under cost price, and with a great many other things on which the man who keeps the shop has made money. But the hosier is ruined. He can't compete with the big capitalist, and has to enter the employ of the man who has ruined him. That illustration you may apply to all sorts of businesses. If you look at the world to-day you will see that all the businesses that used to be filled with men who had small capitals are now being rolled into great trusts, worked with enormous capitals.

I know the pressure that is put on me by a publisher. He appeals to me: "Don't let the 'Times Book Club' sell your books, let me sell them." He then sends around a boy for two or three copies; but the "Times" sends round for a thousand copies. I am a weak man. I have to live. It is my duty to spread my book as widely as I can, and the end of it is that I send my thousand books to the "Times Book Club." They not only give a large order, but sell to a wider circle and society is benefited thereby. It is better for society that things should be done in this way. There are terrible stories of all the wickedness of the Standard Oil Trust—how competition does not work to ruin a man but to kill a man. But the end of it is that you get your oil cheaper. They have to turn out things in large quantities, and the way to sell them is, not to put the price up to the highest point, but down to the lowest possible point.

Where does the old fashioned middle class come in? If they want to make their living they have to become the clerks and managers of these big companies. And it is remarkable that when a man who used to be an employer finds that he is in the position of an employe there comes over him a change which is not only a business change, but a political change, a moral change and even a religious change. Their whole outlook on life takes an entirely new complexion. They suddenly begin to see that in some mysterious way they are getting squeezed out.

AN AMAZING EXAMPLE OF RAILROAD TRUST'S CLUTCH--CONNECTICUT

Corporation's Power Denies Citizens Even the Constitutional Right of Trial by Jury

Brute Force Engaged Where Found Necessary

Legislators Who Favor Laws *Unfriendly* to the Octopus Never Get Chance to Do It Again.

Decides Whether Man May Earn His Living

Railroad's Consent Absolutely Necessary for Any Citizen to Secure Any Sort of Public Office.

By Clement L. Pollock.

NEW HAVEN, June 22.—If the citizens of Massachusetts, and northern New England, permit the New Haven Railroad to fasten its tentacles on the Boston & Maine, according to its present plans, they will barter away their birthright to freedom.

That is the message that captive Connecticut sends to her sister States of this section of our country.

MELLEN'S CONSOLIDATED RAILROAD—and that means practically all of the steam and electric roads of the Commonwealth built or to be built—OWNS CONNECTICUT. That statement is not exaggerated.

If the government of Connecticut constitutes the State, there is no State—there is instead a gigantic, dominating, domineering railroad!

In the conquest of this state by the great power that grew up within her borders, all the arts have been utilized from the brute force of our antediluvian ancestors to the political and financial knavery of the twentieth century.

A HUMAN LIFE WORTH $50

Astounding as it may seem, this aggregation of avarice has placed the value of a human life, lost through it, at the paltry sum of $50!

As an example of its baleful influence, it is only necessary to state that for more than a generation the Constitution of the United States has been trampled under foot and TRIAL by JURY in accident cases has been denied. And that law is on the statute books of Connecticut today—the only state in the Union, the only civilized commonwealth on the globe, probably, that permits it.

That it will soon be changed as a result of an act of the present Legislature does not mean an uprising or a revolt—the railroad made the move in order to tighten its coils about the people.

Two kinds of Nutmeggers have I met in this and other cities and towns—those who Pharisaically SWEAR BY the railroad, and those who bitterly, but in an undertone, SWEAR AT it. For it is dangerous for a man to attack the railroad. It means political and business death.

As for the newspapers, they are for the most part fulsomely favorable to the corporation, or discreetly quiescent. And this absence of an unshackled press has been one of the chief factors in the railroad's wonderfully successful career.

James M. Sullivan, a young lawyer of this city, met Lincoln Steffens, the magazine writer, not long ago, and remarked:

CONSCIENCE DEADENED

"Mr. Steffens, while you are showing up the evils of greedy corporations and graft throughout the country why don't you come into your own State and tell something about Connecticut, the worst of them all?"

"Because, Mr Sullivan," Mr Steffens replied, "the conscience of the people has become so deadened that I could not get any results."

It is believed that it was political sagacity, rather than an awakened conscience, that caused Governor Rollin S. Woodruff to tackle the jury question. Woodruff is a Republican and a corporation man. Otherwise he wouldn't be Governor. In his last message he had this to say:

> **"One of the profound mysteries of Connecticut that has baffled Legislatures, balked justice and exasperated public opinion is the law which makes it impossible for a person sustaining injury to secure trial by jury of a suit for damages.**
>
> "Connecticut is the only State in the Union in which this constitutional guarantee is denied. The law says that all actions for tort (actions for an injury) may be tried by a jury—provided the defendant is willing.
>
> "In an action of tort the defendant may deprive the plaintiff of a trial before a jury by simply suffering default, in which case the court awards nominal damages—usually not more than $50. The judgment, while apparently in favor of the plaintiff, is in reality a victory for the defendant. * * * IT LOOKS AS THOUGH A MAN'S LIFE WERE VALUED BY THE COURT AT FIFTY DOLLARS, because that is the amount of the judgment entered in the cause. * * * In whose interest is this law kept upon the statute books? The people insist upon an honorable adjustment to satisfy public opinion and check the volume of protest that grows more threatening year by year."

RAILROADS OWN LAW

The Governor wasn't looking for information when he asked in whose interest the law was kept on the statute books. He knew.

Because of this law, kept there so many years by the railroad, in the courts of other States are records like this:

"Why have you brought this action in this State and not in your own?"

"Because it is impossible to get justice in Connecticut."

The chief lobbyist of the New Haven road for many years has been Edward D. Robbins. The New Haven got hold of him in a characteristic way. It was early in the game of conquest. They were in the act of freezing out the old New England road, now known as the air line. The New Haven, of course, didn't want this rival road in the State and it wasn't long until it went into bankruptcy.

Then Mr Robbins made his appearance. He was counsel for the bankrupt road. And how he lit into the New Haven! Although that corporation anticipated getting the property for a song, it turned out a song of the grand opera variety. This was all owing to the masterly generalship of Mr Robbins. There was only one thing to do, with a man like Robbins in the State. That was to hire him.

NEW HAVEN'S CLEVER COUP

One of the cleverest coups of the New Haven, according to its way of looking at it, was the capture of the Connecticut Western railroad. This line wanted to make a connection of a few hundred feet that would give it an opening through Massachusetts eastward. But they found it impossible to get across what was known as the Montague farm.

The greatest mystery shrouded the ownership of the farm. There were rumors that a multi-millionaire had bought it for a country place. Real estate began to boom. Then came the clash between the two roads in the Legislature. Money has never been so plentiful in the State House at Hartford, it is said.

The prices of votes in the Senate soared sky high. One senator told of having been offered $15,000 for his vote. It was while this clash of coin was on that it developed that the New Haven had quietly gone in and leased the Montague farm, and that the Connecticut Western was cornered. Usual result: the New Haven got the Connecticut Western.

In the course of its onward march the New Haven did not hesitate at land-grabbing, it is stated. One day Jacob Wahrenberger, who lived on Dixwell avenue, in this city, found a gang of railroad men tearing down his fence and appropriating his land. Mr Wahrenberger slipped into the house and got his shotgun.

"Get off my land or I'll shoot," said Mr Wahrenberger, pointing the gun at the foreman of the gang.

They got off the land, and he was not interfered with again.

The railroad attempted to get a bill through the Legislature, which, if passed, would saddle obligations on the cities and towns of the State to the amount of $1,000,000. When the Old Canal Railroad Company was granted its franchise in 1847 it agreed to build all bridges, pay all land damages and keep the bridges in repair. The bill before the Legislature sought to relieve the New Haven Company from carrying out these obligations. The Railroad Commission reported the bill favorably. The father of the bill is said to be Andrew Gates, a member of the Railroad Commission. After a hard fight the railroad lost this pet piece of legislation.

Mr Gates was formerly chairman of the Republican State Committee. O. R. Fyler, another member of the commission, also formerly headed the Republican State Committee. The Railroad Commissioners and the railroad get along very harmoniously.

The New Haven railroad has the finest collection of charters probably in the world. They permit the company to do anything that it is possible for such an organization to do. They make it possible to monopolize all the steam, electric and water power of the State. That many of these charters, which number more than a hundred, were obtained by "ways that are dark and tricks that are vain" is generally admitted.

Take the Thomaston tramway charter. That charter was obtained for a small, insignificant piece of electric railway in an out-of-the-way corner of the State. It slipped through without any trouble. It is one of the broadest in the world. And later it turned up in the hands of the New Haven railroad. Practically the same thing applies to the Thompson Tramway Company in another isolated section of the State.

CHARTERS IN RESERVE.

When the history of the consolidated electric roads, about 132 miles in length, which were recently gathered in by the New Haven, is traced back, it is found that the original charter, granted in 1901, was for a gas supply company!

When the New Haven finally gobbled up all the roads in the State it overhauled its bundle of charters, picked out the most generous ones and proceeded to apply them. And that is how they are running their roads now.

The whole force of the railroad was massed to beat off a little trolley line that A. William Sperry of this city wants to build. It is the East Haven & Morris Cove line. The New Haven thinks that it might take a few nickels out of its pocket, so it is out to prevent the granting of a franchise. One day last week, Mr Sperry declared, the New Haven company had fifty-four lobbyists in and about the State House to head him off, and they finally succeeded. But Mr. Sperry is a fighter. This is what he had to say:

"I am in the right and I'm going to keep up the fight. I own the franchise of the East Haven & Morris Cove line. The New Haven people are out to beat me. Why, at one time there were fifty-four lobbyists this week in and about the State House at Hartford working against me.

"The company added a lot this week. They consist of former members of the Legislature, county commissioners and sheriffs.

"They want to beat me and they want to do it badly. I have had Senators come to me and say:

"'Mr. Sperry, I'd like to help you, but I can't. I'm tied up with the other side. What are you giving for votes? Can you meet the other side?'

"But I have not been asleep. I have in my satchel a number of affidavits. They show facts concerning the control of members of the Legislature. There are names and other details that would prove very interesting if published.

"But I have no desire to make a scandal. All I want is the passage of my bill and the right to construct my railway."

A WORD TO THE BAY STATE

"I will say this to the people of Massachusetts and other New England States: The Big Company that now runs the steam and electric cars of this State has, through its numerous franchises, power to do about everything that a corporation can do under the sun.

"LOOK OUT FOR IT!"

The story of Henry Donovan should prove interesting to Massachusetts and the other States that the New Haven is after. He is an independent Democrat and lives at No. 182 Ivy street, New Haven. Business men know him as an honest, straightforward, aggressive man who has stood out for the people even when he knew it would injure him politically and financially to do so.

"I have been a victim of the railroad monopoly in this State," said Mr. Donovan, "and about everybody in the State knows it. I have the interest of the people at heart, and I do not propose to be scared off or silenced.

"I had my first clash with the railroad people a few years ago when I was a member of the Board of Aldermen. I was elected on a Democratic ticket from a Republican ward. The electric railway had been given the right to double-track Chapel street. That street runs by Yale College green. The company promised to pave between the tracks and two feet on each side.

BALKED THEIR GAME.

"This promise was made by John C. Punderford, general superintendent. I heard him make it. He is a Yale man and runs things in a high-handed way. The share of the road for paving was $36,000. But when the Bureau of Compensation—a body appointed by the Mayor—brought in its report, it placed the company's bill at $6,000.

"I was astonished at this awful slump in the figures. I objected to the report and moved that $36,000 be substituted for $6,000.

"Alderman Felix Chillingworth supplied the exact figures—a little more than the round sum of $36,000—and the motion went through. That was eight years ago. Punderford never forgot it. The road fought the matter tooth and nail until recently the case was decided against it and it had to pay this city $140,000. That included the original $36,000 and for improvements since on the same basis.

"I was chairman of the aldermanic committee on railroads and bridges. A bridge was built on Derby avenue over the West river. It cost $20,000. The railroad wanted to use it and I thought it should pay one-half of the cost. The railroad wouldn't hear to it—thought it an outrage. But I insisted.

TRIED TO BRIBE HIM.

"It was about this time that a lawyer came to me and tried to bribe me. He said: 'Say, Donovan, keep quiet on this bridge and there's $300 in it for you.' Of course, if I had brought this out at the time, it would have been the lawyer's word against mine, and I couldn't have proven the offer of a bribe. I served my term of two years and during that time the cars didn't pass over the bridge.

"I was defeated for the nomination the next time, of course. I'm told that between $700 and $1,000 was expended in beating me. The company finally got the right to cross the bridge.

"I heard Punderford say, and I guess he meant it for me, too: 'Any person who votes against us will never be elected again.'

"I never have been elected since. I honestly believe the influence of the railway has kept me out of three positions since then.

"These are facts and I'll tell you about them:

"First, I took a civil service examination about seven years ago for assistant superintendent of streets. My grade was 96 out of a possible 100. I was the highest in the class. But did I get the appointment? Not at all. A man who failed to pass that examination got it. Afterwards he passed another examination of some kind to make things look right.

"Second, I took the civil service examination for pavement inspector. I passed a creditable examination.

"I was not the highest man, but if it had not been for the railway influence against me I could have got the job. I knew by this time I was a marked man.

"But I tried again. This was about a year ago. I wanted to be assistant superintendent of the Springside Almshouse.

"I was the only person to take the examination.

"But they got a man from Pittsburg for the position. There wasn't any doubt as to why I was turned down. John Ratthesdorfer, superintendent of charities, expressed the whole thing in a nutshell when he said to me.

UNDER RAILROAD BAN

"'Donovan, you've offended the railroad.'

"Think of it! Here I was, barred from a civil service position, by the everlasting ban of this powerful corporation which decides whether or not a man may make a living in this State."

"Once Lawyer Barnett called me in to see him. He was counsel for the road at the time.

"'What do you get, Donovan, for fighting the railroad the way you do—who pays you?' he asked.

"'I do it,' I replied, 'because I believe it is my duty to the public.'

"'Is that all the pay you get?' he asked.

"'It is,' I replied.

"'Then you're easily paid,' he replied.

"'Some seem to think so,' I answered, and left him.

"Mr Barnett was afterwards made vice-president of the company."

RAILROAD'S BACKING WINS

James M. Sullivan is one of the most eloquent young lawyers of New Haven. He has been in politics for fifteen years—but mostly on the losing side, because he has opposed the great power that dominates the State.

"I will tell you, and I say it after calm deliberation," said Mr. Sullivan, "that no man in this State can get office without the consent of the New Haven railroad.

"I not only bring that charge against them, but they are revengeful—they carry through their marvelous machinery vengeance against the man who opposes them.

"Did you ever hear of the case of the late Senator James P. Bree? He favored the Connecticut Western in a fight to keep out of the grasp of the New Haven and he was beaten next time. Beaten by the railroad? No doubt of it. You are always elected or beaten by the railroad.

"Look at the men to-day in high governmental places in this State. You'll find they once were in the employ of the New Haven Railway.

"I want to tell you that as a result of the evil influence in civic life of the railroad the public conscience is dead. I want to say to the people of Massachusetts that they are giving up their birthright if they let the New Haven Company get control of the railroads of the State.

DEMANDS MONOPOLY.

"The New Haven wants an absolute monopoly of the railway business in this State. There's no doubt of that. It is shown by their opposition to any new line projected. They either beat out any attempt to get a new line or buy it.

"They have now about all the wharfage in New Haven.

"Connecticut has permitted something to grow up within its borders that is greater than the State. The thing that is here is a monster. It actually says to the people of Connecticut that life is not valuable—that is, in comparison with the great scheme of the railway company.

"People, under the sway of the railroad, actually believe that it has the right to kill—that the State should not pass any laws that would in any way circumscribe its limits.

"The people of New Haven are cowed—or ineffectively courageous. That is about the way we stand here."

The headquarters of the New England octopus is in a big yellow building in this city. It is less than a mile from the great gray and brown buildings of Yale College. In this city, and throughout the State for that matter, the words, "Yellow Building," "Blue Book," and "Consolidated" are expressions to conjure with.

Mr. Mellen, who has his office on the second floor of the yellow building, is very liberal with his blue books. These books contain mileage over the various divisions of the railroad. All the members of the State, city and town government have these books. It was stated in the Legislature this week that only the attorney-general returned his book.

One or two audacious members of the Legislature asserted in speeches that some of the members of committees were charging mileage to the State and riding on passes. They suggested in a sort of wavering voice that they didn't think this was right. One member even went so far as to suggest an investigation.

The King of the Yellow Throne is on pretty good terms with the newspapers of the State. He prints time tables and other advertisements in the papers and pays for them. One paper a few days ago printed a solid page of time tables. Numerous blue books also make their way into the editorial sanctums.

The man who is lucky enough to get the assignment to cover the Legislature from a newspaper in this State has a unique source of income. He gets $300 from a legislative fund provided for that purpose.

I asked one of the oldest legislative reporters about this, having heard that it had become obsolete.

"No," he replied, "we hope to get it this year."

"What do you get it for?" I asked.

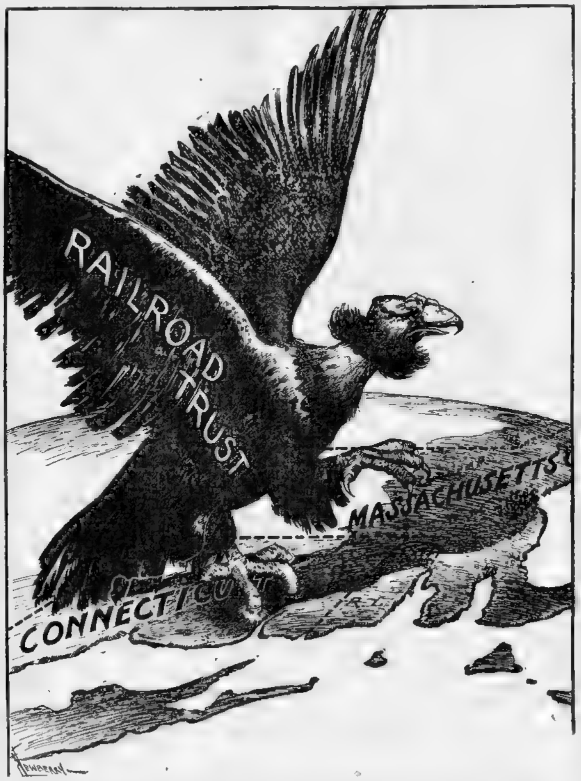
"Being good," he replied.

As the members of the Legislature have to vote for this appropriation the reporter who hopes for the $300 plum is not liable to be very vitriolic in his writing. It was reported to me that there are a few papers in the State that have forbidden their representatives to accept this money.

There's one paper in the state that isn't afraid to attack Mellen and his forces! It is *The Westport Hour*. It came about this way: In 1869 W. B. Maples, a Westport commuter, was put off a New Haven train because he had mislaid his commutation ticket. He sued the company. Before the case came to trial the newspapers were filled with articles against Maples. He tried to defend himself through the same papers, but they turned to him deaf ears.

Then Maples started a paper of his own. That was in 1871. The paper is still running at Norwalk and it speaks out against the New Haven still, although its founder has gone to his reward.

The Vulture Seeking His Prey.



The Vulture is a large bird which lives on carcases. In its search for food it is guided by its acute sight. It is never satisfied, and will gorge itself until it is unable to fly away. It is known to have remained several days by a carcas, until nothing is left but the bones.

Conscience of People Deadened by the Railroad.

NO man in Connecticut can get office without the consent of the New Haven Railroad. I not only bring that charge against them, but they are revengeful. As a result of the evil influence of the railroad in civic life the public conscience is dead. I want to say to the people of Massachusetts that they are giving up their birthright if they let the New Haven company get control of the railroads of the State.—*Lawyer James M. Sullivan.*

The conscience of the people has become so deadened that I could not get any results.—*Lincoln Steffens' answer to lawyer who asked him why he didn't write on the evils in his own State, Connecticut, the worst of all.*

Any person who votes against us will never be elected again.—*General Superintendent John C. Punderford.*

I was barred from a civil service position by the everlasting ban of this powerful corporation which decides whether or not a man may make a living in this State — *Former Alderman Donovan of New Haven.*

New Haven Road's Baleful Influence on a State.

IT has placed the value of human life, lost through it, at $50.

It has kept on the statute books a law depriving victims of accidents from trial by jury in defiance of the Constitution of the United States.

It dictates the political destiny of the State.

It kills politically any who oppose its wishes.

It prevents the building or buys competing lines of road.

It is trying to pass a bill that will rob the State of $3,000,000.

It floods the members of State and city government with mileage books.

It silences the press with advertising patronage and transportation favors.

It allows legislative reporters to get $300 from a fund provided by the State for "being good"

It deadens public conscience and makes "civic righteousness" an unknown phrase.

How to fool a lazy Liver with Artificial Exercise

EVERY serious Sickness has a small beginning.

And, in nine cases out of ten, that beginning is made in the Bowels.

Constipation is the beginning of most diseases. It paves the way for all others.

Lack of exercise, hasty eating, improper food, are its first causes.

Laziness, and postponement, permit it to grow into Chronic Constipation, which means life-long Discomfort.

It isn't necessary to be sick-a-bed, you know, in order to be mighty uncomfortable.

Even a slight indigestion affects the nerves, dulls the mind, and obscures the merry sunshine of Life.

* * *

The time to adjust the Bowels is the very minute you suspect they need adjustment.

—If your tongue is slightly coated,
—If your breath is under suspicion,
—If your head feels a trifle heavy or dull,
—If digestion seems even a little slow
—If Heartburn, Belching, Colic or Restlessness begin to show themselves,
—That's the time to eat a Cascaret.

It acts as pleasantly as it tastes. It is as congenial to your Bowels as it is to your Palate.

It stimulates the muscular lining of the Bowels and Intestines, so that they mechanically extract nourishment from the food and drive out the waste.

* * *

The only way to have Cascarets ready to use precisely when you need them is to carry them constantly in your pocket, as you do a Watch or a Lead pencil.

The ten cent box of Cascarets is made thin, flat, round-edged, and small, for this precise purpose. 2710

Be very careful to get the genuine, made only by the Sterling Remedy Company and never sold in bulk. Every tablet stamped "CCC." All druggists.

The Headache Cure

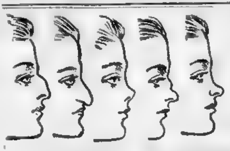
No bromides, no acetanilide or other dangerous drugs but a *simple, safe* and *quick* relief for sick, nervous or bilious headache.

TARRANT'S
Seltzer Aperient
(Reg U S. Pat. Office)

It removes the conditions that cause headache—Very palatable. *Tastes like soda water.* Children like it.

62 Years of Success.

At druggists 50c. and $1.00 or by mail from
The Tarrant Co.
44 Hudson Street
New York



Mark the Nose Which Is Most Like Yours

Then cut out this advertisement and mail it to this office and we will gladly advise you just how your nose can be made perfect by the

FAMOUS WOODBURY SYSTEM

We Perfect	We Remove	We Correct
Unshapely Noses,	Pimples and Blackheads,	Falling Hair,
Outstanding Ears,	Wrinkles and Scars,	Frowns and Furrows,
Drooping Eyelids,	Smallpox Pittings,	Enlarged Pores,
Hollow Cheeks,	Freckles,	Dandruff,
Baggy Skin,	Warts and Moles,	Sallow Skin,
Red Nose,	Superfluous Hair,	Double Chin.

The Woodbury Faculty of specialists have successfully treated hundreds of thousands of cases during the past 37 years, and are recognized everywhere as the most expert dermatologists and featural surgeons in the world. Their advice is yours free and their services are placed at your command at very moderate cost.

If you will write Dept. T, mentioning the subject which is of interest to you, we will gladly answer all your questions and will send descriptive booklet free. Better still, call and ask questions. Every office is a complete institute, in charge of competent physicians who will gladly advise you what can be done to produce the results you desire.

Whether you call or write, your inquiry will be treated with strict professional confidence and your name will never be mentioned to anyone.

Office hours from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., daily (Sunday excepted) and consultation in person or by mail is absolutely free.

St. Louis. Chicago. THE John H. Woodbury Dermatological Institute Philadelphia. New York.
58 WINTER STREET . . . BOSTON.

SUMMER PLEASURE FOUND OUTDOORS

Parks, Boats and Trolleys Furnish Plenty of Fun for All.

GOOD SHOWS AT THEATRES

SUMMER parks, boat rides, trolley trips and all other forms of outdoor amusement have the call now. The attractions are as varied as the parks are numerous. Besides the natural and artificial beauties, they give theatrical performances that include the very best in vaudeville. Here are some of this week's offerings.

Norumbega Park

One of the most remarkable attractions that ever occupied the stage of the great covered open-air theatre at Norumbega Park is Fontinelle. To all outward appearances Fontinelle is a man. He walks down through the audience, he writes on a blackboard. In fact, he does everything any other man would do except to speak. This seems simple enough, but when his attendant opens his coat and shows his chest to be full of machinery, and then by pressing a button illuminates his whole interior, the idea that he is a human being seems a bit absurd. He gives no explanation, and when Fontinelle finishes his act the audience is left in complete mystery. Booth and Rudd, that team of eccentric entertainers "from the old world," need no introduction. Lee Tung Foo, the only Chinese vocalist in vaudeville, is another real novelty. He is a genuine Chinaman with a baritone voice. His impersonations of different characters and his love ditty with a Chinese accent is said to be about the funniest thing [illegible]. The Bates troupe does a brother act [illegible] and lofty tumbling of the sort that sets folks talking. All the regular features of the park will continue.

Wonderland

Wonderland at Revere Beach is crowded afternoons and evenings. At every turn can be found attractions to suit all sorts of tastes—the chutes, the scenic railway, velvet coaster, circle swing, great alligator and crocodile show, Battle Abbey paintings, Japanese village, temple of music, Bostock's animal circus, Rocky Mountain hold-up, thrilling "Under the Sea" exhibition, infant incubators, flying horses, little railway, pretty Shetland ponies, a trip to Hell Gate. No matter what may be the choice of these various attractions, no one goes away from Wonderland without seeing Wonderland's star feature, the sensational "Fighting the Flames." On Monday comes the Worcester [illegible] band for two weeks of concerts afternoons and evenings. In the free circus program will be Les Arabos, Parisian equilibrists; the five Bellotzer sisters, in a sensational flying ring act; Steadman, who sings in front of the band, and the Wonderland has [illegible] Major [illegible], the chief of police, who is only thirty-six inches in height.

Among the seventy pretty cashiers at Wonderland there are many talented young women, some connected with the stage during the season, others studying at college, and two who are training for professional nurses. They have found employment for the Summer at Wonderland to obtain that penny so essential nowadays. Among the prettiest and most talented of these young women is Miss Margaret Roach of Revere. Last season Miss Roach was a member of "The Press Agent" Company, and later with Lew Field's company. She has signed for one of the principal roles of Hap Ward's "Not Yet, But Soon" Company for next season.

Trips by Trolley

While it is possible to travel by trolley from Boston to practically every point in Eastern New England there are a number of beautiful trips that are particularly popular. Among these are the trips to Gloucester and around Cape Ann, to Marblehead, way down into Maine, through as far as Penacook, N. H., in the Granite State, to Nantasket Beach, to Onset Bay, to Fall River and to Providence, the latter of which has an especial appeal to those who contemplate visiting Vanity Fair. Still another favored outing is to the old town of Plymouth.

The old days, when a trip to New York meant not only discomfort, but an expenditure of time and money entirely out of reach of the every-day citizen, has gone by. By the new combination of a trolley and boat trip the great metropolis has been placed within the reach of all. A special, fast, up-to-date trolley car leaves Post Office Square daily at 2:30 p. m. and goes through without change to the boat docks in Fall River. The traveler may take any of the lines of boats running between that city and New York. On two lines the full rate through from Boston to New York is but $1.75.

It is especially convenient for persons planning such outing or pleasure trips like any of the above to call at the free information bureau conducted by the passenger department of the Boston & Northern and Old Colony Street Railway companies at No. 309 Washington street. There the full details of such trips may be readily planned out. Maps will be furnished, together with time tables, literature, and such information as will be of the greatest service.

To the Tip of the Cape

There is very much of historic interest in the old town of Provincetown on the tip of Cape Cod. It is there that the Pilgrims made their first landing and remained for some weeks. Here Peregrine White was born and here the Pilgrim compact of government was drawn up and signed in the cabin of the Mayflower. This Summer, the corner stone of the great Pilgrim monument is to be laid with imposing ceremony, and large numbers will be attracted to the old town. The steamer Cape Cod makes daily trips, leaving 400 Atlantic avenue at 9 a. m. Sundays and holidays, 9:30.

Athletics at Revere

Spectacular in the extreme will be the athletic show at the bicycle track, Revere, on the evenings of July 3 and 4. Romulus, the German giant, in his endeavor to throw a wild bull three times in an hour, is sure to attract a big crowd. In addition there will be wrestling on horseback, best two out of three, where [illegible] meets Lieutenant Roy V. Pickens, U. S. A. The wrestlers are mounted upon mettlesome Arabian horses, and the act is a very spectacular one. The added feature will be a wrestling bout between Miss Dolly Gray and Miss Tessie Brown, who give a speedy exhibition.

Boats for Bass Point

The former Nantasket liners, the General Lincoln and the Governor Andrew, have been carrying large numbers of passengers on their daily trips this week to Bass Point and Nahant. The sail among the islands of the harbor and in the wide sweep across the bay is a delightful harbor excursion, and to this the wonderful beauty of the electric display at Revere Beach and Wonderland at night, and it is a combination that is as remarkable as it is rare. For a cool sail, Bass Point is the one to take.

King Philip Fishing Trips

Every day sees new faces on board the popular fishing steamer King Philip of those who desire to spend the day on the ocean and enjoying themselves with the cool sea breezes and indulging in the wholesome sport of luring the finny denizens of the deep. Captain Edward W. Dixon, who is in command, has a reputation of taking his patrons to the spots where fish can be found.

Nantasket Beach Boats

Visitors to Nantasket Beach this week who travel either way on the evening boats will be able to enjoy all the beauties of a moonlight sail on the harbor. The Nantasket boats leave Rowe's wharf on an hourly schedule throughout the day and evening.

Old Colony to Plymouth

The excursion to Plymouth grows more popular with each succeeding year. The steamer Old Colony makes daily trips to Plymouth and return, leaving Rowe's Wharf at 10 a. m. and reaching Boston on the home trip about 6:30.

RESTAURANT NORUMBEGA PARK.

Ball Room de Luxe at night VANITY FAIR PROVIDENCE, R.I.

NEW MUSIC TEMPLE WONDERLAND

LENORA BRADLEY LILLIAN LAWRENCE CO PARK

CLARA LANE CASTLE SQ.

MABEL COLCORD GLOBE

EDNA WALLACE HOPPER ♦ COLONIAL.

WHITE WINGS IN "THE HURDY GURDY GIRL"—TREMONT

CHARLOTTE HUNT Bowdoin Square

JIM DIXON ♦ PALACE

ROSE WENTWORTH ♦ KEITH'S

SOME HOT WEATHER PLAYS.

Keith's Theatre

Henry E. Dixey will be a welcome leading attraction at Keith's this week, for no actor is more popular in Boston. He is to play David Garrick, in the classic one-act comedy of the same name. Mr. Dixey's engagement is for one week only. James F. Kiernan and his company give one of the best comedy sketches seen this season. Herbert Cyril, an English music hall singer who has recently made a phenomenal success in New York, will make his Boston debut. The "sight acts" include Rose Wentworth's equestrian novelty, and La Vega and Cross, two phenomenal athletes in muscular posings. The bill also includes Howard and Howard, "The Messenger Boy and the Thespian," Del-A-Phone, the famous mimic; Keatole and Carr, conversational comedians; Smith, Bowman and company, in ragtime diversions; the Craigs, versatile musicians; Pevser and McDonald, acrobatic comedians; Maxine Wells, balladist; Walsh, Lynch and company, in a comedy sketch, and the kinetograph with new pictures.

Globe Theatre

The story of "Up York State," which Mr. Craig's company is to do this week at the Globe Theatre is one of unusual interest. The principal character is Darius Green, who makes many sacrifices to promote his inventions. He is the guardian of a young girl and her little brother and it is not long before the guardian finds that he is in love with his charge.

The play is in four acts and was written by David Higgins and Georgia Waldron, and most of the characters are Adirondack folk, the action taking place in the mountainous section of New York State. Mr. Craig's season, originally for only ten weeks, ends this week. Instead of the regular Friday matinee there will be one on Thursday, the Fourth of July.

Park Theatre

Beginning to-morrow evening at the Park Theatre "The Little Minister" will hold the stage for a week. Miss Lawrence's portrayal of the role of "Lady Babbie" as a member of the Castle Square stock company some years ago won her the highest praise, and much is looked for in her creation of this same character next week. Miss Leonora Bradley, who played Nannie Webster in the cast with Miss Lawrence, comes back again as poor Nannie, who dreads the poorhouse. John Gerry, too, will assume the role played by him then, Sanders Webster. Charles Miller, the leading man, plays Rev. Gavin Dishart. Rob Dow as played by Edmund Breese in the original cast will find an excellent exponent in John Salupolis. Souvenir photographs of Mr. Salupolis will be distributed at the Tuesday matinee.

Castle Square Theatre

"The Chimes of Normandy" is the opera for the coming week at the Castle Square. This favorite of all Planquette's popular work is never without a welcome from Bostonians. Its melodies are fresh and as joyful as the day they were written; the ensemble of the village fair scene, the quintette in the second act, the fisherman's slumber song, the chime song, and a dozen others, making the opera a feast of music. The character of the old miser gives it a strong and persistently dramatic quality that is novel in a comic opera. As Serpolette Miss Clara Lane and Miss Lois Ewell will appear at alternate performances, with George Tallman and Harry Davies alternating as Jean Grenicheux. Otis B. Thayer will repeat the performance of the miser Gaspard, in which he made an emphatic hit a year ago, and the Germaine will be Miss Louise Le Baron.

Tremont Theatre

"The Hurdy Gurdy Girl" has commenced its fourth good week at the Tremont and seems assured of public favor for a long time to come. The author and composer, Messrs. Carle and Heartz, are crowding their advantage by giving their show constant improvement and are adding three musical numbers. One will go to Walter Lawrence and four girls, and another, an ensemble, will be embodied in the first act. The management has been most generous in equipping "The Hurdy Gurdy Girl."

Colonial Theatre

George M. Cohan's musical play, "50 Miles From Boston," still continues to please enthusiastic audiences at the Colonial Theatre, where it begins its third week Monday night. The play has been received with remarkable enthusiasm and much of its success is undoubtedly due to the splendid cast, which includes Emma Janvier, Fritz Williams, [illegible], James C. Marlowe, James H. Bradbury, [illegible], Hazel Lowry, Richard Nesmith, Louise Bial and Zelda Sears. A surprise is in store for patrons to-morrow when that charming little actress, Edna Wallace Hopper, has been engaged for the role of Sadie Woods, the little postmistress. Miss Hopper has been quietly rehearsing the part in New York with Mr. Cohan for the past two weeks, and for the past four or five days has been rehearsing here with the company, and will appear in it to-morrow night. The appearance of this clever little lady will undoubtedly accentuate the attendance at the Colonial.

Bowdoin Square Theatre

"The Stars and Stripes," a patriotic production that will interest all lovers of military drama, will be the offering at the Bowdoin Square Theatre opening to-morrow matinee. Special scenery and costumes have been obtained and it is expected that the play, which has a pretty love story of the Spanish-American war, will prove the banner attraction of the year. Charlotte Hunt will have a part eminently fitted to her and Isabel Sherman will have the role of Evangeline Nerverra. Wilmer Walter returns to the cast this week. Arthur Behrens, the popular leading man, will impersonate Lieutenant Leslie Stanford. During the bombardment scene a gatling gun will be seen in action.

Palace Theatre

Cool and comfortable at all times, the Palace Theatre is a welcome retreat during the sultry Summer days. The opening skit this week will be "A New Servant," by John J. Black. The closing burlesque by T. F. Thomas, entitled "Thompson's Dead," will be a rollicking comedy. The vaudeville bill will include Seeback, bag puncher, as skilful with his feet as with his hands; Gourly, Keenan and Gourly, comedy acrobats; James Dixon, comedian and vocalist; Allen and Keeley, comedy sketch team; Ivy and Ivy, musical artists; Tommy Hayes, bone soloist and musician; Madison and Burke, singers, dancers and comedy boxers; and Chase and Stockton, as "The Farmer and the Lineman."

Austin & Stone's Museum

From 378 pounds to 496 pounds is the remarkable range in weight of the dozen or more large ladies who are passing a fortnight in Boston as delegates to the Convention of Fat Women of America now in session at Austin & Stone's Museum. Without doubt they are the fattest females ever assembled under one roof. Other features are Muslick's Tyrolean troupe, Topp Harmony Band and Till's Marionettes. The stage shows include the famous Minstrel Maids company, Majune, the Christy Brothers, Cook and Benedict, [illegible], the Misses Dale, E. [illegible], Rose French, Toledo and Clark. In the all vaudeville show will be Dynes and Dynes, [illegible], Dutton and Scott in eccentric comedy, the Marron Comedy Company, Tom Edwards, Vera Belasco and Clara Steele.

Majestic Season Closed

With the passing of Warfield in "The Music Master" at the Majestic Theatre last night the season of that playhouse closed. The year has been brilliant in the plays and players which have graced its stage and from a financial aspect most satisfactory. Artistically no playhouse in Boston has ever had, in a single season, a greater number of notable plays. E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe will each appear at the Majestic at the head of individual companies next season and among the plays to be seen early in the season will be Frances Starr in "The Rose of the Rancho" and Eddie Foy in the great New York success, "The Orchid."

Wilmer Walter Returns

Wilmer Walter, who has taken a short flyer into vaudeville, returns to the cast at the Bowdoin Square Theatre to-morrow for a special engagement of four weeks, prior to his assuming the title role of "Ben Hur" in Klaw & Erlanger's big production. Mr. Walter is one of the most versatile actors ever seen in stocks here. He plays leading roles, "heavies," light comedy or "juveniles" with equal cleverness and the reception given him when he volunteered to play at a recent benefit performance at the Bowdoin Square Theatre was the greatest tribute ever given here to a local favorite.

Hub Theatre

Commencing to-morrow afternoon, one of the best bills of the current season will be presented at the Hub Theatre, where Miles Brothers' moving pictures are the permanent attraction. In illustrated ballads Miss May White is the star offering, while Ralph Drew, an old-time favorite, returns for a short engagement. Miss S. L. Hawkes, director of the ladies' orchestra, has arranged a special medley of patriotic airs for July 4.

Stage Notes.

Beth Stone, whose dancing in "The Little Cherub" made such a hit during the long run of that musical comedy in this city, is to make her vaudeville debut at Keith's next week.

Manager Waldron has engaged as a special feature this week at the Palace Theatre, Allan Coogan, the clever young comedian and dancer who made such a big hit during the run of "Wine, Women and Song" at the Circle Theatre in New York. Mr. Coogan is a Boston boy.

Mrs. Annie Yeamans's dancing at the age of seventy-two is a sight which appeals with sentimental force to every Tremont audience. She never fails to get two encores on her own account in "The Apple of My Eye." Mrs. Yeamans is the oldest woman in active service on the American stage.

At the Tuesday matinee performance of "The Little Minister," which Lillian Lawrence puts on at the Park Theatre next week, souvenir photographs of John Salupolis are to be distributed. This is the first opportunity the patrons of that company have had to secure pictures of this capable and popular actor.

Mary Young, who has been taking a much needed rest this past week, will be welcomed back to the cast at the Globe Theatre to-morrow, when she will be seen as Evelyn Blair in "Up York State." This is one of the sweetest, most refreshing types of country girl ever seen on the stage.

Although "Maritana" was not included in the repertoire originally arranged for the Castle Square Summer season, there have been so many requests for its revival that the management has decided to give it during the week of July 15. This charming opera has not been heard in Boston for many years.

Richard Carle heard a new tune at long range last week. He had mailed the words of a song to H. L. Heartz, the composer, who called him up by 'phone at his Marblehead Neck cottage to tell him that he had evolved the melody. "Whistle it," said Mr. Carle, which Mr. Heartz proceeded to do.

Plays in Boston This Week.

AUSTIN & STONE'S—Fat Ladies' Convention.
BOWDOIN SQUARE—"The Stars and Stripes."
CASTLE SQUARE—"Chimes of Normandy."
COLONIAL—"50 Miles from Boston."
GLOBE—"Up York State."
KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
PALACE—Burlesquers.
PARK—"Little Minister."
TREMONT—"Hurdy Gurdy Girl."

Flashlights Upon Stageland.

By "The Observer."

BOSTON is to have a new musical production. "The Green Bird" will first try its wings at the Majestic Theatre on Monday, July 29—the opening day of Old Home Week—and will re-introduce several strong favorites, chief among whom are Fred Lennox and Elsie Ryan, Eleanor Kent, Alice Hosmer, Will H. Sloan and John H. Kennedy. The play is described as a tropical musical fancy in two flights. The libretto was written by D. K. Stevens, who for many years has delighted patrons of the Cadet shows with his lyrics. He is the man who wrote the verses of most of the big successes which R. A. Barnet has produced of late, and "The Green Bird" is the first professional piece for which he stands as sole literary sponsor. The music is by John Arnold Bennett, and "The Green Bird" score is his first operatic offering. The play is being produced under the direction of James Francis, well known locally as stage director of the [illegible] Officers shows, and of international fame in connection with his stage productions of "Florodora" and "The Silver Slipper." "The Green Bird" will be put forth by the Standard Amusement Company, management of Adolph Mayer, who was at one time manager of the Empire Theatre in this city. He is an active, up-to-date theatrical man, with every bit of stage technique at his fingers' end.

• • •

I WONDER why some enterprising manager has not thought before of having ices, etc., served to his patrons between the acts in Summer. This plan is to be adopted, I understand, by Charles Miller, who to-morrow, assumes the management of the Lillian Lawrence Stock Company at the Park. He will have women waiters, and there will be a number of other novelties introduced.

• • •

ONE is amazed, sometimes, at the apparently wilful murdering of the English language by some vaudeville actors. Imagine college boys saying "them people," or a pretty girl saying "there ain't no one," and other similar phrases, in a vaudeville sketch. It merely shows that producers and managers lose sight of the little things.

• • •

THE Summer shows at the various out-door parks seem to be much better this year than ever before. There is more substance to them, they are arranged with more regard for the high class of patronage, and they are really worth seeing. A great deal of money is being spent in the free shows, also.

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PATRONS of the Orpheum who have strained their necks in an endeavor to see the stage from some of the boxes will be glad to know that in the repairs now going on inside the playhouse these boxes are being moved out and greatly improved. There are many other improvements under way, and it is promised that the bills to be offered will be far better than have ever been given in Boston.

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WHAT a lot of clean, pure fun can be obtained for five or ten cents at any one of the many motion picture houses in Boston. I sat through a performance recently at the Hub Theatre and really enjoyed it. Millions must be spent by the film makers, for sometimes a hundred people are employed in the composition of a picture. It must be a task to think up something new, so thoroughly has the field apparently been covered.

WHAT'S THE RIGHT AGE FOR A GIRL TO MARRY?

By AMY VAN WORDEN SPENCER.

I HAVE not the slightest doubt that numberless girls think a young woman should marry whenever she gets the chance, but personally I am not of that opinion.

I think there comes a time in the life of the average woman when she is in a condition to marry, but before that time marriage, for her, is a sin.

I think it is a great pity to see a girl of, say, eighteen, getting married. You may take it she knows not what she is doing; her idea is that she is getting a husband, with a home thrown in, which offers a prospect of comfort. She may love the man very truly, but she is a mere child, so to speak, and her knowledge of the world and its ways, to say nothing of its people, is nil.

The truth is, a girl at eighteen is at an age for play, not for such a serious business as matrimony, and the girl who is hurried into marriage at that age is cheated out of some of her best years for enjoyment. Every girl should enjoy the period lasting from, say, sixteen to twenty.

Even at twenty, a girl is not prepared for matrimony as a rule, although, of course, some girls are of a more sedate nature than others, and it may be that a few girls of twenty are quite as old as their sisters of twenty-six, but everything being equal, there is something wrong with the twenty-year-old girl who is too sedate.

It is all very well for a girl of eighteen, or twenty, to think of marriage; that is right enough, so long as she only thinks and prepares.

The most important thing is that she should thoroughly understand the absolute seriousness and practical side of matrimony.

But although she is versed in these matters, a young woman must feel, feel, mind you, that she is capable of taking on the responsibility of running an establishment; this is always a heavy strain, and usually far beyond the eighteen-year-old girl, who, placed in a trying position, is apt to break down at any time.

As important as anything almost, a girl before she thinks of marriage must know herself; she must know her own mind, she must appreciate her own abilities. She must feel that she will be able to bear and forbear, forgive and forget.

Now a young girl cannot be well up in all these things; she must have lived and learned ere she thoroughly grasps the situation exactly, but by the time she reaches say, twenty-three, I think she ought to be in a position to marry. She is then young, but her girlhood's days are over, she has crossed the border line between girlhood and womanhood, and can then appreciate the more serious side of life. She is practical at twenty-three, and if success in married life is desired, a girl must be practical.

You may think I look upon love as a very unimportant matter, but I do not. I think love is a very necessary thing, but love alone does not bring success; there are other things quite as essential, common sense, for one, and a knowledge of the world for another. But then, no sensible girl would marry if love were not present, yet you want more than love to make marriage a success.

There is another very important side to the question of young girls marrying, and that is motherhood. Is there any more distressing sight than a slip of a girl of, say, nineteen, carrying an infant of her own? I think not, for one understands that she knows nothing of infants.

Some may argue that the twenty-three-year-old woman knows no more, but she, at any rate, has common sense; her mind is more fully developed, she has lived and learned, and therefore is more capable of taking charge of an infant than any nineteen-year-old girl ever could be.

SEVEN TEACHERS QUIT CAMBRIDGE

Some of Best of Corps Embarrass University Town by Accepting Better Positions.

Because seven teachers in the high schools have secured better positions, the Cambridge school department has suffered a heavy loss in its teaching force.

The Rindge Manual Training School is hit the hardest, as six of the seven teachers who have resigned were at that school. Charles H. Morse, principal of the school, with a salary of $3,000, resigned to accept the position of secretary of the Massachusetts Industrial Commission at a much larger salary.

John B. Denham and Walter M. Smith, who were drawing $1,200 each, were the next to resign to accept better positions.

Following them was Lewis D. Hill, who resigned a $1,600 position at the training school for a better place in New York. The last two resignations at the training school came a week ago, when Arthur L. Browne and Daniel F. Edwards, who were getting $1,200 a year, resigned.

The last resignation was at the Cambridge Latin School and hit the School Committee pretty hard. Max Benshimol, for ten years a submaster at the school, resigned.

Mr. Benshimol has been receiving a salary of $1,900, and asked for $2,500, a $600 raise. The School Committee did not feel able to pay him $2,500, and as a result Mr. Benshimol has decided to devote all his time to private tutoring.

LAWN FETE IN AID OF HOSPITAL BED

The annual lawn party in aid of the free bed fund at the Holy Ghost Hospital will be held at the hospital grounds, Cambridge street, Wednesday, July 10. A big committee is hard at work completing plans.

Among the heads of tables selected are SS. Peter and Paul, South Boston, Mrs. B. Nee; East Boston, Mrs. Thomas H. O'Donnell; Cathedral, Miss Annie Doyle; Mission Church, Mrs. N. Goodwin; East Cambridge, Miss Sheehan; Cambridgeport, Miss Margaret [illegible]; Charlestown, Mrs. P. O'Riordan; German, Mrs. Berren; [illegible] hospital, Miss Josie Ball.

Among the attractions secured are three autos, which will be used in giving rides about the city for the children. A decided novelty will be a "man hunt." A "Raffles" will mingle with the crowd and the lucky person who spots him will receive a valuable prize.

There will be an open air vaudeville show, band concert and fireworks. Several prominent speakers will be present, including Archbishop O'Connell.

BOOM CHURCHILL FOR U. S. SENATE; MAY OPEN WAR ON GALLINGER.

Friends of Noted Author Seek to Honor Him with New Hampshire Toga.

CALL COUNCIL OF LEADERS

Whirlwind Campaign of Reformers Splits Republican Party in Factions.

PLAN TO CRUSH "MACHINE"

CONCORD, N. H., June 29.—That the coming political campaign in New Hampshire will eclipse even the brilliant campaign of 1906, when Winston Churchill made his whirlwind fight for the governorship and came so near landing the prize, is conceded by members of all parties. There was but one faction in the Republican party at the opening of the campaign last year, the regular, unadulterated, Simon-pure, Boston & Maine, machine-run element.

That campaign closed with no less than four Republican factions, and the way they lined up showed that at the opening of the convention there was not a toss up between them. True, Hon. Charles M. Floyd, the present governor, was nominated after nine ballots, but the result is that today the party is split into the Churchillites, the followers of Floyd and the followers of Greenleaf.

Those who have remained loyal to Churchill, and there are thousands of them, are to get together in September in this city on the anniversary of the first skirmish with the enemy in the last Republican convention and will make plans for the future battle. Last year the Lincoln Club, of which he is the moving spirit, asked for nothing of any account except that Colonel Churchill be nominated for Governor and that its platform as written by Hon. James C. Lyford be adopted as the fundamental principles of the party.

Colonel Churchill will not again make the fight for the governorship. Nothing less than the senatorship will satisfy his friends. In order to do this he must encompass the overthrow of Hon. Jacob H. Gallinger, now the senior member of that body from New Hampshire. He will certainly make a strong pull for this goal, judging from his past record, but he bids fair to find opposition among the reformers themselves for this position.

George B. Leighton of Dublin, who made an unsuccessful attempt last winter to capture the toga from Senator Henry E. Burnham, is also in the field. At that time he had the support of a liberal portion of the Churchill followers, but the Boston & Maine influence was so decidedly against him that he stood but little show in the shuffle.

Mellen's Friend in Field.

Since that time things have changed somewhat. Mr. Leighton is a personal friend of President Charles S. Mellen of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, and if the prospective merger of that road with the Boston & Maine is accomplished he would stand somewhat better in the line up for the Senatorship. New Hampshire people, especially in Concord, where Mr. Mellen passed his boyhood, like the political methods of Mr. Mellen much better than those of the reigning power in the Boston & Maine, and although they are expecting but little except a change in ownership, they argue that conditions cannot be worse than at present. The friends of Mr. Leighton declare he will not be so strenuously opposed by the New Haven as he was by the Boston & Maine, if indeed the railroad influence is against him at all. He is a man of wealth, with great corporate holdings, but his recognition of the rights of the common people, as well as of the wealthy classes, has won him many followers, and it would not be surprising if he proved an adversary of no mean ability against Senator Gallinger or Colonel Churchill.

Boom General Streeter.

There is another element in the senatorial situation—Frank S. Streeter of Concord. General Streeter has been regarded as of senatorial size for a long time. Repeatedly his friends have asked him to get into the race, but he has invariably kept out. Of late he has preserved the same laconic mien in this connection that has characterized his conduct of the Eddy case.

Colonel Churchill, while not a candidate for Governor, will not allow that nomination to go by default. He and his followers are already in the field with a candidate. That candidate is Hon. J. Duncan Upham, member of the Governor's Council from District No. 4. Mr. Upham was never heard from outside his own county until the convention at which he was nominated for Councilor. His candidacy was a surprise when it was made five minutes after the convention was called to order.

Mr. Upham is a business man of proved ability and integrity. Whether he can develop a personal following such as that of Colonel Churchill is a question. He will be confronted by a feeling among the reformers that Colonel Rosecrans W. Pillsbury holds a superior claim upon their support inasmuch as Mr. Pillsbury has for years fought the Republican machine.

Meanwhile Colonel Charles H. Greenleaf of the Hotel Vendome, Boston, and of Franconia, N. H., is said to have recovered from the effects of his defeat of last September enough to seek another fight.

MILLIONAIRE WILL FIGHT SMART SET

Franklyn Reglid, Gossips Say, Will Wed Miss Blake and Come to Newport.

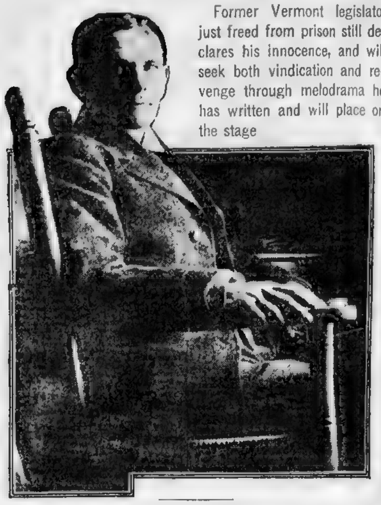
Newport, R. I., June 29.—Gossips are busy circulating the story that Franklyn Reglid of New Rochelle, who many years ago married into the Lorillard Ronalds family and who after the death of his somewhat aged wife was left millions, is going to marry Miss Blake, whose name was associated with that of Lorillard Ronalds before his death.

When Mr. Ronalds died Miss Blake came in for a fortune, and since then she and Mr. Reglid have spent a great deal of their time in the American colony at Nice. They are there now, and the cable brings the information that they have been much in each other's company.

Mr. Reglid, after his marriage into the Ronalds family, was ignored by society, but it is said that he was determined to defy those who were responsible for erecting the social barriers against him and to bring Miss Blake to Newport with him when he makes her his wife.

ACTOR-LEGISLATOR, OUT OF JAIL, WILL USE STAGE AS MEANS OF REVENGE

Former Vermont legislator just freed from prison still declares his innocence, and will seek both vindication and revenge through melodrama he has written and will place on the stage



John Winslow Ketchum Is Hero of His Melodrama; His Prosecutors the "Villains."

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., June 29.—Will John Winslow Ketchum, actor, author, manufacturer of dynamite, editor, broker, legislator, bank teller, merchant, musician, dramatist and ex-convict, be permitted to use the stage as a means of revenge?

Will the men he seeks to expose for alleged guilt for the crime he has just expiated after five years in prison permit the use of their names in the cast of a melodrama, that was written with the avowed object of branding them as thieves and cowards?

A week ago Ketchum walked from the prison here a free man. Still a young man in excellent health and of vigorous mind he is quite capable of carrying out the real [illegible] of vengeance formed the day of his conviction. No ordinary prisoner was this convicted defaulter. From within his prison walls he waged warfare vigorously [illegible] against the men whom he charges with conspiracy to make of him an innocent man a scapegoat for their sins.

Writes Book in Cell.

In his cell he wrote a book in which, with thinly disguised names, he told what he claims is the real story of the looting of the Farmers' National Bank at Vergennes, the true tale of the crime for which he claims he was wrongfully made to bear the real culprits' burdens. He not only wrote the book, he had it published, he advertised it in unique fashion and from its sale gathered together money with which to successfully press a divorce suit against his wife, secure the custody of their son and [illegible] the boy, who the father still remained in his prison cell.

The book is dramatized, the cast selected, the route booked, the thin disguise of names has been discarded, and if the curtain ever rises on "A Wrecked Institution," as it is now written, all the libel suits that may be brought [illegible] the wrecking of reputations that must ensue, follow the first presentation.

Never before has such a weapon of revenge been used. Monte Cristo, with his marvelous store of gold and his insatiable thirst for vengeance, dreamed of no such triumph over his enemies. Neither Dumas nor Hugo ever thought of such a remarkable situation, nor [illegible] could they have weaved a story more startling and ingenious than Ketchum's tale of the plot woven about him [illegible] stamps as the villains of his play.

Actor to Take Hero's Part.

There is to be plenty of love interest in this play—love requited and love scorned, devotion and deception—and the characters range in social importance from a lieutenant governor of Vermont to a prison guard. The opening date for the production is set for August 26 at Middlebury, the date of the Addison County Fair, and the proposed route includes every place mentioned in the play. It will be carrying the [illegible] sword into the very homes of his enemies indeed if Ketchum's plans go through, and these plans were drawn with minute pains during many a long lonesome night in prison.

Himself no mean actor Ketchum will play the leading role—that of the oppressed young hero.

John Winslow Ketchum is 38 years of age, of winning appearance and of undoubted physical courage as was evinced when, at the risk of his life, he prevented a jail delivery at Burlington, where he was first confined. In the summer of 1894 he came to Vergennes, Vt., from Agua, Pa., where he had been engaged in the manufacture of dynamite. He came to Vermont for rest, having just gone through an experience that few men could survive. For while alone in the dynamite plant some eight miles from any habitation, the [illegible] building blew up. In his endeavor to save some of the company's property Ketchum, according to his story, was knocked down five times from concussion due to the explosions.

Clerks in Store

Ketchum clerked for a time in a hardware store in Vergennes and in 1899 married Maud A. Simpson of Ticonderoga, N. Y. Later he left this store and entered the brokerage business, representing a New York Stock Exchange firm, clearing up $3,000 for himself the first two months.

Ketchum's next venture was in theatricals, forming a partnership with T. D. [illegible] of New York. This firm put attractions on the road, and on an investment of $500 he cleared upward of $8,000 in one season. While thus engaged, he meantime [illegible] ingredient calculated to make hens increase their yield of eggs. This he put on the market as the "Empire Egg Maker," thousands of pounds being sold at good profit. He also put in a small printing office, with which he [illegible] his labels and advertising matter.

On October 1, 1898, Ketchum was [illegible] around the Stevens House, in Vergennes, when D. H. Lewis, cashier of the Farmers National Bank, came up to him and asked what he was doing.

"Nothing in particular," was his reply.

"Want to help me a little while?" said Lewis.

"Certainly, if it's anything I can do."

Through the assistance of the "Enterprise" the political ring drew the lines tighter and tighter within their grasp until the summer of 1900, when Ketchum refused to indorse its candidate for City Representative to the General Assembly. The ring would not yield, and Ketchum took the field himself, supported by the younger element of the Republican party, and won out. Ketchum was then serving a second term as alderman, having declined the nomination for mayor. Thence he went to the Legislature, where he was one of the few active high license men in his party.

In that year Ketchum supported Charles A. Prouty of Newport for United States Senator in the three-cornered fight between Dillingham, Prouty and Grout, the former winning the coveted prize. Mr. Prouty, now a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, has never forgotten the loyal service thus rendered him and is today one of Ketchum's staunch friends.

In April, 1901, Bank Examiner Cunningham of Washington closed the Farmers' Bank for an apparent shortage of $25,000, that grew greatly as the examination proceeded.

At that time Cashier Lewis, having been divorced from his first wife, was engaged to a wealthy Boston widow, and, according to Ketchum, induced his fiancee to give him $25,000 to cover up the shortage. During his absence a still greater deficiency in available assets was discovered. The bank examiners took the widow's money, waited rather impatiently for another instalment from Lewis and his friends, and no more funds appearing, Lewis was arrested.

Lieutenant-Governor Absolved.

Lieutenant Governor Martin F. Allen of Vermont, president of the bank, and Ketchum, who had been Lewis's assistant, were arrested soon after. The Lieutenant Governor was absolved from blame, but Lewis and Ketchum were sentenced to seven years each, less time for good behavior. In vain Ketchum had begged to be tried in Burlington, in the Northern part of the State, where he was well known, but was taken instead for trial to Rutland, in the Southern part of Vermont, where he was a stranger and where his excellent reputation went for naught.

He points out that although he did not begin to work at the Vergennes bank until [illegible] 1898, and the receiver for the bank later declared that the entire capital of the institution had been dissipated on the first day of April, 1897, he was still convicted for complicity in looting the bank. As a Federal prisoner in the Burlington jail Ketchum was accorded many liberties, and these he repaid by twice preventing escape of prisoners.

AMUSEMENTS.

See "The Pilgrims' First Landing Place"
DAILY $1 OCEAN TRIP
100 Miles—from 9 A. M. till 6:30 P. M.
Provincetown AND RETURN
STAUNCH & ELEGANT STEAMSHIP Cape Cod
Leaving Bay Line Wharf, 400 Atlantic avenue (half block south of Rowe's wharf elevated station) weather permitting, 9 A. M.; Sundays 9:30 A. M. Refreshments; staterooms. Round trip $1, stop-over $1.50, telephone 1251 Fort Hill. S. A. MOODY, Gen. Manager.

BEAUTIFUL
NORUMBEGA PARK
THE GREAT COVERED
Open-Air Theatre
FULL ORCHESTRA
Afternoons at 3:30. Evenings at 8:05
FONTINELLE
The Mystery
BUNTH & RUDD
LEE TUNG FOO
BARTELLI TROUPE
KOMOGRAPH
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Restaurant under new management
Follow the Flag Marked "N"

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$150.00 GOLD PRIZE
Steamer PHILADELPHIA, Capt. Sorenson, leaves north side of Central Wharf DAILY and SUNDAY at 10 A. M. Lines, Bait and Chowder free. Fare $1.00.

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

KEITH'S
WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, JULY 1
House Opens at 1:30 P. M. Performance Continuous Until 10:30 P. M.
One of Boston's Favorite Comedians in a Favorite Role
HENRY E. DIXEY
Assisted by Miss Marie Nordstrom, Presenting the Comedy Classic, "David Garrick"

The Original Tweedlepunch of "Florodora"
JAMES A. KIERNAN AND HIS COMPANY
Playing a Merry Farce Called "The Taming of the Beast"
A London Favorite
HERBERT CYRIL
Singing Some Catchy Songs
Startling Feats of Strength and Skill
LA VEEN and CROSS
Herculean Acrobats
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Cross Fire Conversationalists
THE CRAIGS
Versatile Instrumentalists
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The Best Act of Its Kind
ROSE WENTWORTH'S EQUESTRIAN NOVELTY
A Beautiful Woman Exhibiting Some Really Beautiful Horses
Clever Character Comedians
HOWARD and HOWARD
"The Messenger Boy and the Thespian"
"The Human Telephone"
DEL-A-PHONE
A Wonderful Mimic
SMITH-BOWMAN TRIO
Real Ragtime Entertainers
PEYSER and McDONALD
Acrobatic Comedians
MAXINE WELLS
Singing Comedienne

THE KINETOGRAPH Showing the Newest Motion Pictures. This Week's List Will Include "The Holy Land" and "Pa[illegible]" Henry F. Miller Piano Used

ALL SEATS in the Orchestra and First Balcony Are Sold Reserved and Can Be Secured One Week in Advance at the Advance Sale Box Office Washington Street Entrance. This Office Is Open at 9 A. M. Second Balcony Not Reserved. PHONE ORDERS (Oxford 1723-1724 or 1725) Will Be Held Until 2 o'Clock Afternoons and 7.30 Evenings. Patrons Should Specify Whether They Will Call for Tickets at the Washington Street or Tremont Street Box Office.

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Last Week OF THE Summer Season
JOHN CRAIG and His Players
Including MARY YOUNG in
Up York State
(FIRST TIME IN STOCK)
Final Opportunities of seeing the Greatest Company of Boston Favorites ever Brought Together
Farewell Performance Saturday Evening, July 6th
Matinees Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, with EXTRA MATINEE ON THURSDAY

THE COOL TREMONT
With Summer Prices
AND THE
HURDY GURDY GIRL
By RICHARD CARLE and H. L. HEARTZ
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
EVENING CURTAIN POSITIVELY UP AT 8
THE SEASON'S OFFER

COLONIAL THEATRE
Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.
Eve'gs at 8:15. Sat. Mat. at 2:15
POSITIVELY LAST WEEK
—THE—
Cohan & Harris Comedians
In GEO. M. COHAN'S
"50 Miles FROM Boston"
First Appearance of
Edna Wallace Hopper
IN THIS REMARKABLE CAST
EMMA JANVIER
FRITZ WILLIAMS
DONALD BRIAN
GEO. PARSONS
J. C. MARLOWE
J. H. BRADBURY
LORES GRIMM
RICHARD NESMITH
LOUISE RIAL
ZELDA SEARS
HAZEL LOWRY
AND
A MOST CONVINCING CHORUS
CURTAIN: Up 8:15. Down 10:55

PALACE
HOME OF BURLESQUE
Continuous Burlesque and Vaudeville, 12:30 P. M. to 10:30 P. M.
ENGLISH GAIETY GIRLS BURLESQUERS
AND
Continuous Vaudeville
Making Two Big Shows Combined
Admission - - - - - - 10c and 20c
Reserved Seats - - - - 25c and 50c
Show going on all the time, 12:30 P. M. to 10:30 P. M.

AMUSEMENTS.

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Providence, R. I.
The Park of a Thousand Thrills!
All Attractions Now Open
SPECIAL
Vanity Fair Clambakes
"The Best Ever"
REAL RHODE ISLAND SHORE DINNERS
Served "Piping Hot"
IN OUR NEW MAMMOTH CLAMBAKE PAVILION
Gates Open Every Day From 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.
10c ADMISSION 10c
N. B.—Special rates and other inducements for Outings to Clubs, Societies and Kindred Organizations.

Bowdoin Sq. Theatre
Evenings at 8. Matinee Every Day at 2.
Opposite the Revere House. Take car to Scollay Square Subway Station. Only one minute's walk to theatre.
Bargain matinees for ladies every afternoon. Reserved Orchestra and Balcony Seats 10c, except on holidays.
This week, beginning Monday matinee, at 2 o'clock, and every afternoon and evening thereafter, the thrilling war drama the
STARS and STRIPES
A [illegible] production with special scenery and effects, interpreted by
CHARLOTTE HUNT
and the [illegible] Stock Company
Next Week "[illegible]"

PARK THEATRE Mats. Tue., Thur. & Sat.
LILLIAN LAWRENCE PLAYERS
HEADED BY
Lillian Lawrence and Charles Miller in
THE LITTLE MINISTER
A dramatization of J. M. Barrie's novel by J. A. Frazer as played by Miss Lawrence at the Castle Square Theatre
Souvenir Photos of Mr. Salspolis Tue. Mat.
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BASS POINT AND NAHANT
The coolest and most delightful 50-minute sail in the harbor;
To the most picturesque shore resort in New England.
AM. CADET BAND OF BOSTON
Concerts Afternoon and Evening
STEAMERS
GEN. LINCOLN
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(Former Nantasket Liners)
LEAVE OTIS WHARF, 408 ATLANTIC AVE., ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF ROWE'S WHARF, for Bass Point and Nahant. Sundays, 9.45, 11.00 a. m., 12.30 p. m., 2.20, 3.30, 5.00, 6.30, 7.45, 8.45 p. m.
Orchestra on Every Boat.
FARE 25c CHILDREN 15c
ENTIRELY NEW MANAGEMENT

For the FISHING GROUNDS
$150.00 IN GOLD PRIZES
Steamer King Philip, Captain Edward W. Dixon, leaves Commercial wharf Daily and Sunday at 10 o'clock. Fare One Dollar. Lines, Bait, Chowder free.

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AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

Thrice Glorious is the Glorious Fourth Which Shall Be Spent at Glorious
PARAGON
The Park De Luxe
Nantasket Beach
The PALM GARDEN is ALL OPEN
LICENSE TO SELL WINES AND LIQUORS GOES INTO EFFECT.
THE BEST BEACH RESTAURANT IN NEW ENGLAND.
ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY
Grand Holiday Program FOR THIS Week Only
IN THE FREE OPEN-AIR CIRCUS
A Quartet of the World's Greatest Sensations
4 Headline Acts Such as No Circus Ever Boasted!

The Swedish Champions THE NORINS In the Sensational FIRE DIVE. Also a wonderful exhibition of fancy high diving.
From Australia. First time here. CHEFALO in the Death-Trap Loop. And the Leap of the Fiery Chasm. A dash through 50 feet of space across a seething furnace of flame.
The ONLY SPEEDY Champion High-Diver of the World. In his death-defying leap from a ladder 150 ft. to the air.
For the children. BARTON'S DOG AND PONY CIRCUS. A whole show in itself.

And also the Maitland Band Concert, Johnnie and Florence Maguire, boy and girl soprano, Court of Electric Fountain, Only Electric Tower, Sand Bumps, Hot Sands, H[illegible] Early, Etc.
And TEN CENTS Admits to All
SEE Capt. Boventa and His Den of Trained LIONS and TIGERS
The Most Daring and Most Dangerous Animal Act in the World. 4 Lions and 3 Tigers.
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CASTLE SQUARE
Down Town Box Office, 15 Winter Street
THE STOCK OPERA COMPANY
W. C. Masson, Manager
Week of July 1
. . THE . .
Chimes of Normandy
Planquette's Popular Operetta.
Miss Clara Lane and Miss Lois Ewell, Mr. George Tallman and Mr. Harry Davies, Mr. J. K. Murray, Mr. Otis B. Thayer, Miss Louise LeBaron, and the full strength of the company. Chorus of Forty and Elaborate Scenic Production.
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2. Evenings at 8
SPECIAL HOLIDAY MATINEE, THURSDAY, JULY 4
Prices $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c, 15c
Week of July 8—"Il Trovatore."

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New England's Greatest Park
Open Every Day From 1 until 11 o'clock
Most Delightful Place to Pass To-day, the Vacation Days, or Any Other Day, Including
THE GLORIOUS FOURTH
Something Doing All the Time; There Isn't a Dull Moment at This Famous Recreation Park at Revere Beach.
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Finest Bands in New England Play Every Afternoon and Evening in Magnificent New $10,000 Music Court.
THE BEST OF ATTRACTIONS
So Many of Them, Led by "Fighting the Flames," Space Will Not Permit Enumeration. They Are Designed
FOR OLD AND YOUNG
Dancing in Biggest and Coolest Ballroom in New England to Music of Waverley Orchestra, Thomas R. O'Connor Leader, at
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WRESTLING A WILD BULL
Romulus, the German Giant.
In a Sensational and Death Defying Act.
Spectacular World's Championship
PROF. ATHOS vs. LIEUT. ROY PENWELL,
Wrestling on Horseback, best 2 in 3 Falls.
Beautiful Lady Wrestlers
Dolly Gray vs. Tessie Brown.
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July 3 Evenings at 8 July 4

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MAMMOTH FAT SHOW
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Two Great Shows in the Theatre. Something Going on Nearly All the Time, 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
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During the Summer Season, commencing June 28, the price of admission will be reduced to 15 cents on Friday Afternoons and Evenings.
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HELEN SEARS AND SOME FRIENDS—SHE WAS THE MAID OF HONOR YESTERDAY, AT THE GARDNER-BOYER WEDDING

AN INTERESTING AND UNUSUAL SNAP-SHOT TAKEN BY AN AMERICAN PHOTOGRAPHER

QUITE the prettiest and most distinguished "a bud" to play the important rôle of maid of honor at any of the season's fashionable weddings was Miss Helen Sears, daughter of Mrs. J Montgomery Sears, who yesterday served as the only attendant at the wedding in Southboro of Miss Katherine Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Gardner and favorite niece of Mrs. "Jack," to the Rev. Francis B Boyer of the Church of the Advent.

Miss Sears, who with her mother has spent the greater part of her time abroad since the death of her father, returned only a few weeks ago from their villa in France, and is now preparing to make her debut in Boston the coming season. She is now at the beautiful Sears estate in Southboro and is rapidly growing in popularity with the younger set here, from which she has so long been separated.

She attracted no end of admiring attention yesterday in her white embroidered gown of finest muslin and her short veil fastened to the hair with a wreath of pink hawthorn. Miss Sears brought the idea of the maid of honor's veil with her from abroad and was the first to introduce it into this country. It became her immensely, and, with her as a leader, the quaint fashion will no doubt spread rapidly.

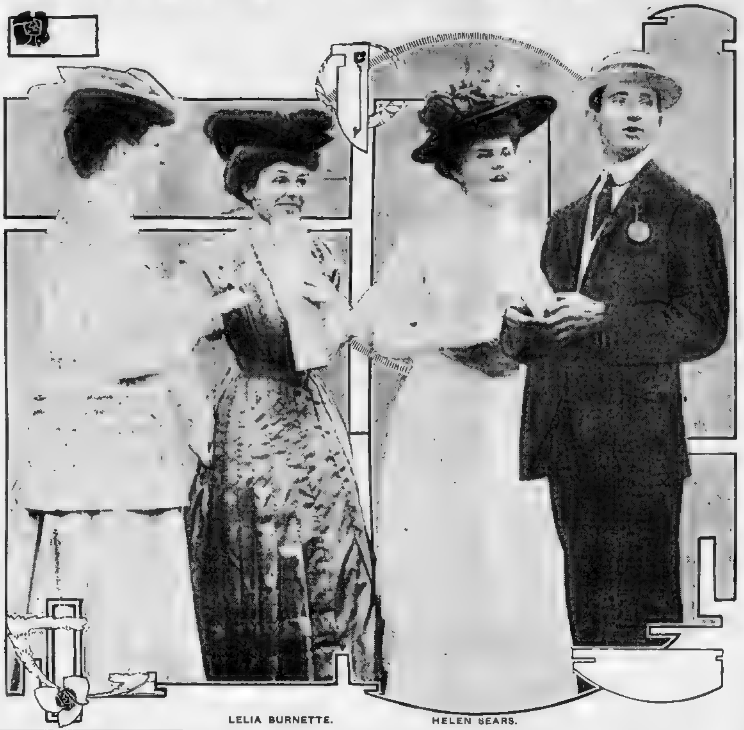
She is a cousin of Miss Lelia Burnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Burnett, and they are the best of chums. Miss Burnett was the maid of honor at the marriage of her cousin, Elinor Burnett, an aunt of yesterday's bride, who a few weeks ago married the Rev. E. [illegible] Bishop.

Miss Gardner's wedding to the Rev. Mr Boyer took place yesterday mornig at 11 in St. Mark's Church, Southboro, the Rev Dr. Van Allen of the Church of the Advent officiating. Quantities of pink and white peonies, with a background of laurel, formed the decorations.

The pretty bride, who is a well known and valued member of the Vincent Club, wore a gown of white satin and a lace veil. She was given away by her father, George P. Gardner.

The best man was Herbert M. Boyer and the ushers were John T. Burnett, Montgomery Sears, George H. Burnett and George P. Gardner, Jr.

After the reception, which followed at the Gardner estate, the bride and groom started off on an automobile trip. Upon their return they will reside in Southboro.



LELIA BURNETTE. HELEN SEARS.

MANY NOTABLES WED DURING PAST WEEK

Boston Brides Led to the Altar by Americans and Foreigners.

THE past week was a notable one for weddings. Hardly a day was without its bride. Among the more important ones were Mary King Sherwin, who married Philip Lee Warner in London Monday; Anna Tucker Phillips, who wedded Raynal Bolling of New York Tuesday; Cornelia Thayer, whose wedding to Count von Moltke yesterday was the event par excellence of the season, and Katharine Gardner, who married the Rev. Mr Boyer on the same day.

* * *

The quaint old Congregational church in North Beverly was transformed into a bower of beech, birch, Easter lilies and white peonies for the fashionable wedding there Tuesday afternoon of the popular young heiress, Anna Tucker Phillips, and the gallant young Southerner Raynal Bolling. The walls were hidden by shields of birch and beech and the peonies and lilies were artistically arranged in immense clusters about the altar, chancel rail and entrances to the pews. An arch of birch, beech and lilies made the entrance to the church, through which the bridal party entered.

The ceremony took place at 3:30 and was followed by a reception at "Moraine Farm," the country estate of the bride's mother, which borders on Wenham Lake and is considered one of the most picturesque places in the country. The Salem Cadet Band played during the reception and the serving of refreshments on the lawn.

The bride, whose beauty and personal charm has created a sensation in this country as well as Europe, was radiant in her Parisian gown of white liberty satin and her long tulle veil. She carried valley lilies and was attended by her younger sister, Miss Martha Phillips, whose brunette beauty is in striking contrast to her own blonde loveliness. Miss Martha wore a striking creation of yellow chiffon, a yellow hat and carried yellow roses.

John C. Phillips, Harvard, '99, gave his sister in marriage, and William Phillips, another brother, and a Harvard classmate of the groom, now second secretary of the United States Legation at Pekin, was best man. The ushers were Malcolm Donald, Frederick Swift, I. Wells Farley, John F. Perkins and George W. Phillips. The Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham performed the marriage ceremony. After returning from their honeymoon trip Mr and Mrs. Bolling will go to Englewood, N. J., for the Summer, and will reside in New York next Winter.

Among the guests at the wedding were Mrs. Charles Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Robeson, Mrs. Charles Dwight, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Motley, Mrs. Harleston Parker, Mr and Mrs. C. E. Dwinnell, Mrs. S. V. R. Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. H. Parker, Jr., Mr and Mrs. E. Preble Motley, Mr. and Mrs. S. Elliott Guild, Colonel and Mrs. N. P. Hallowell, the Misses Hallowell, Philip Dexter, Mr. and Mrs John P. Reynolds, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James J. Storrow, Major Henry L. Higginson, Mrs Alfred Weld, Mrs Stephen Weld, Mr and Mrs. Francis L. Higginson, Miss Higginson, General and Mrs. Charles L. Pierson, Moorfield Storey, Mrs. Paul Revere Frothingham, Miss Julia Frothingham, Mrs. R. T. Robins, J Mott Hallowell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Perkins, John F. Perkins, Mrs. Malcolm Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Fay, Miss Charlotte Guild, Samuel Dana, Katherine P. Loring, Mrs William Rollins, Miss Louisa [illegible]ing, Mr and Mrs. F. H. Williams, [illegible]art Forbes, Prof and Mrs. Parker, [illegible] Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dana, Mr and Mrs. J. J. Higginson, Dr. and Mrs Charles Putnam, E. F. Bowditch, Miss Bowditch, Augustus Peabody, Stephen Weld, Alfred Rodman and Miss Dorothy Forbes.

* * *

Many Boston friends will be interested in the announcement that the wedding of Harold Clifton Lincoln, formerly of Boston but now of Washington, D. C., and Miss Bernice R. Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs W. P. Williams of Washington and Salem, Oregon, will take place in this city next Saturday. Mr. Lincoln has been in business in Washington for some time and there met Miss Williams, who made her home there with her father, who is in the government service. She has been visiting friends in and near Boston for several weeks, and the wedding will take place here by the desire of her fiance, who wishes to be married in his home city. After a short wedding trip the couple will reside in Washington.

SOCIETY HAILS THE NEW SUMMER GIRL, SUNSHINE OF BRILLIANT GAYETIES

Queen of Outdoor Fetes, She Now Claims Additional Honors from Exclusive Set.

By a Society Woman.

HERE she comes—the Summer girl of 1907—dancing into the foreground with provoking charm and delightful dash, captivating completely all her admiring beholders.

She is a creature, not of the strictly athletic bent of a season ago, nor is she altogether the frilly, fluffy-ruffle girl that one might imagine from the gowns the modistes have turned out for her. But she is a happy combination of the two, and that is why social prophets are predicting that the "scarce sex" is to be scarce no longer, as the coming of the all-round, gloriously perfect Summer girl is converting the New England resorts into irresistible Edens where Adam is coming to his own.

Yes, the prophets say it—man, at last, is coming to share in the luxury of leisure and the life more abundant to be found in the cool, green twilight of the woods and on breeze-swept waters. He is enjoying the felicity of an ideal companion—the girl who though bewitchingly feminine can enter into the great outdoor life with all the joy of the primitive woman—for such is the Summer girl of '07. May her reign be a long one!

To Introduce Twin Daughters at Tea.

One of the smartest and most picturseque events of July will be the reception and tea which Mrs. Edward L. Osgood is giving at the Hopedale Golf Club, the 6th, to introduce her twin daughters, the Misses Fanny and Hannah, two of the most typically charming Summer girls of 1907.

Both girls are expert golf players, having made excellent records for themselves both here and abroad, and will be numbered among the leading debutantes of the season.

The decorations at the clubhouse for the reception will be suggestive of the game for which the house is named, and the guests will include the smartest of prospective buds and fellow-golfers.

Promise Brilliant Bevy of October Brides.

Now that June bridals are done with and the happy participants speeding away on their honeymoons, attention is directed to the prospective brides of October, of which there promises to be an unusually large and brilliant bevy.

First among them to announce definitely the date is Elsie Bacon, who has chosen the 12th for her wedding to Joseph Lovering of Commonwealth avenue.

Miss Bacon, who is by far the prettiest of Mrs. William B. Bacon's attractive trio of daughters, was among the attendants at the wedding of her sister, Constance, and John C. Greenleaf, at the Bacon Lenox estate in May. It was expected that Miss Bacon's wedding would also take place at the beautiful country estate, but she has decided to be married from the home of her uncle, Robert Bacon, Assistant Secretary of State, in Cambridge. The bride-to-be is a Vincent Club girl, and her attendants will be chosen exclusively from that organization.

Mr. Lovering, who is a Tennis and Racquet Club man and a graduate of Harvard in the class of '03, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Lovering (Marian Sears).

Interesting Betrothals Close Rose Month.

The Rose month comes to a climax with a number of interesting engagements. Among them is that of Miss Eva Marion Perry, daughter of Mrs. E. Louise Perry of Cambridge, to Jay Perry Graham of Boston.

Miss Perry, who formerly resided in Middletown, R. I., is a grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Peckham of Middletown, and is well known in musical circles of Providence, where she lived a number of years.

Mr. Graham, who is a member of the '09 class at Tufts College, spent several years at the Rhode Island Hospital in Providence, and it was while there that he first met Miss Perry.

Another interesting betrothal is that of Miss Charlotte Frances O'Brien of San Francisco and Robert MacCullough Nichols of Boston.

Miss O'Brien, who is a musician of no little fame, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. O'Brien, and is prominent in the social life of her home city.

Mr. Nichols, who is a civil engineer, has just returned from Cavite, where he has been superintending naval construction work.

The wedding will follow closely the announcement of the engagement.

FASHIONABLES REST BEFORE GAY WHIRL

Abandon Formalities of Society to Seek Respite in Cosy Country Homes.

While a number of the exclusive set are still on the wing in search of diversion the majority are comfortably ensconced in country homes enjoying a brief respite before the mad whirl of Summer gayety begins. Mrs. Thomas Owen Richardson of Commonwealth avenue and Florence, Italy, is among the earliest of the Boston colony to open her Newport villa.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Vorenberg, Master Frank Vorenberg, Miss Lina Frankstein and maids sail from New York next Tuesday on the steamship Coronia to tour Europe.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Greenough, 2d (Margaret Perkins), will be at Princeton during July and will spend August at Edgehill, Nahant.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan Sargent (Grace Fessenden) will close their town house on Tappan street, Brookline, in August, and be with Mr. Sullivan's family at Newport for the late season.

* * *

Mrs. C. A. Richards and daughter, Annie, who have been at Woodland Park Hotel, Auburndale, during June will go the coming week to Magnolia, where they expect to spend the entire Summer.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Steinert have closed their Beacon street house and are at their Beverly estate for the Summer.

* * *

Mrs. B. P. Cheney, Sr., of Marlboro street and her daughter, Elizabeth, will go to their estate in Peterboro, N. H., the coming week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Barbey of University road, Brookline, are leaving town this week for Canaan, N. H., where they will spend the early season.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Carpenter will close their Commonwealth avenue house this week and go to York Harbor where they have leased a picturesque little cottage for the season.

* * *

Mrs. Eben Blaine Stanwood and the Misses Dorothy and Bunny Lawson returned late in the week from their European tour and went directly to Dreamwold where, as usual, they will pass the Summer.

* * *

Mrs. Gordon Prince will occupy the Hubbard cottage at Beverly Farms this season.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence, who have been occupying the Lawrence cottage at Beverly since returning from their honeymoon, will be at Nahant during July and August. Mrs. Lawrence, who was before her marriage last month the pretty debutante, Emma Atherton, is bound to make a place for herself in the younger set of matrons who are recognized as leading hostesses at the various Summer places. Mr. Lawrence's father, Amory Lawrence, who has been at the Prescott Lawrence house in Groton during June, will join them at Nahant for the Summer.

* * *

Mrs. William L. Jackson and Miss Margaret Jackson sailed on the La Savoie of the French Line on Thursday for a Summer in France. They will return in September.

* * *

The Parker Bremers, accompanied by Mrs. Bremer's brother, Clarence Burrage, are sailing shortly for a motor tour through England.

* * *

Miss Katherine Homans, daughter of Mrs. John Homans of Beacon street, will spend the greater part of the Summer in England.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jared Lockwood, who were to have sailed for Europe last week, were at the last moment obliged to change their plans. They will sail Thursday on the Republic for a year and half's travel abroad. Mrs. Baldwin will accompany them.

* * *

Among those sailing the past week were Mrs. Arthur Lincoln and daughter Serita, Mrs. Henry M. Whitney and daughter Josephine, Mrs. Leopold Morse and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sutherland.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tirrell and the Misses Tirrell, who have been touring the Azores, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland and France, arrived the past week in America.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W Cunningham gave a handsome reception at their country place, on Brush Hill Road, Milton, Monday.

* * *

Miss Isabel Florence, the popular Vincent Club coach, will spend the month of July at Fabyans, in the White Mountains, as a guest of Mrs. Oscar Barron. Miss Florence, whose success with the exclusive club the past season was greater than even the most optimistic had dared to hope, is already busy with ideas for the show next Spring.

* * *

One of the prettiest weddings of the season was that of Miss Fanny M. Smith, daughter of Mr and Mrs George Gardner Smith of Boston and North Scituate, and Herbert Garfield Summers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Summers of Watertown, which took place Monday evening at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Watertown.

NEWPORT NOW BUSY WITH PLANS FOR FETES DURING HEIGHT OF GAY SEASON

Reported Engagement of George Lee Thompson to Julie Phillips Stirs Smart Set.

NEWPORT, June 29.—Society is much interested in the reported engagement of Miss Julie Phillips to George Lee Thompson. They are both abroad, Mr Thompson with his mother, Mrs George Lee Thompson, and his beautiful sister, Miss Alice Thompson of Philadelphia, on whose account Madame Eames Story had her husband forbidden to marry again, and Miss Phillips is with her mother, Mrs. S. Fullerton Phillips of Devon, Penn., who are in Holland, where her daughter has spent the greater part of her young life.

At the national lawn tennis tournament at Newport last August Miss Phillips was regarded as one of the prettiest girls that invaded the grandstand and at the Horse Show in September she reached the sensational beauty stage with her lovely clear pink and white complexion.

* * *

Mrs. "Willie" K. Vanderbilt, Jr. (Virginia Fair), has completed a visit to her sister, Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, at Rosecliff villa where Mr Chester Travers was also a guest.

It is understood that Mrs. Vanderbilt will take one of the Pinard cottages rather than run the big Marble Palace with its attendant cares and retinue of servants. Mrs. Vanderbilt has also two others under consideration, John R. Drexel's Fairholm and J. Laurens Van Alen's Rosetta Villa.

* * *

Maurice Roche of Harvard is at the Two-Mile Corner Farm on a visit to his mother, Mrs. Aurel Batonyi. Colonel Addison Thomas and family have gone to Prout's Neck, Me., for the Summer. Miss Annie Lyman of Walnut street has arrived at her Webster street cottage at Newport, where she will soon be joined by her niece, Miss Annie Lyman.

* * *

Mrs. Benjamin F. Yoakum and Miss Kathryne B. Yoakum of New York and St Louis arrived at Newport Friday evening.

* * *

Mrs W. W. Wotherspoon and family of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Henzey and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Brewster of Philadelphia have arrived at Jamestown. William Dehon King of Sandwich, Mass., is at Newport.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James King Clarke (Katherine Willoughby) of Bryn Mawr, Pa., arrived at Newport Wednesday to spend the Summer with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Willoughby on Halldon Hill.

* * *

Mrs. H. McK. Twombly of Florham, Madison, N. J., came on to Newport Tuesday, where she directed numerous improvements to be made to her villa. Mrs. Twombly, Mr. Twombly and Miss Ruth Vanderbilt Twombly are sailing for Europe July 18. They will spend September in Newport at Vinland.

* * *

James T. Woodward has taken up his Summer residence at The Cloisters. His nephew, William Woodward, with his beautiful young wife (Elsie O. Cryder), will be on for August.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Dolan (Rosalie Brown) of Rosemont, Pa., are at the Davis chalet, fronting on Bailey's Beach.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Pond of New York are summering at Newport after an absence of some years.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin Davies (Emily O'Neill) have come on to occupy Pinecroft.

* * *

Miss Ida E. Bliss has arrived at Quarterfoil on Narragansett avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Cushing (Ethel Cochrane) contemplate a short season at Newport.

* * *

Mrs. Ogden Goelet (Mary Wilson) has opened Ochre Court. Dr. and Mrs. Henry Barton Jacobs (Mary Garrett) will not open "Whiteholme" at Newport this season. They are abroad.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Wilson, Jr. (Marion Mason) have arrived at the Warren cottage.

* * *

Mrs. E. H. G. Slater of Washington has opened "Hopedene."

* * *

Mrs. James P. Kernochan and her grandson, Herbert C. Pell, Jr., of Hempstead, have arrived at Sea View, Marine avenue. Mrs. "Jimmie" Kernochan will arrive later.

* * *

Mrs. James B. Haggin (Margaret Voorhies) has opened "Arleigh."

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Dixon (Estelle Willoughby) of Wallingford, Pa., are here to summer with Mrs. Dixon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Willoughby at "The Chalet."

* * *

Rev. John B. Dinan and his sister, Miss Emily Dinan of St. George's School, have sailed for Antwerp. They expect to attend the marriage of Arthur S. Roberts in Hungary on July 8.

* * *

R. Chambers Wickes of Baltimore has joined his father, Judge Pere L. Wickes, at the "Longwood" villa at Jamestown, R. I.

* * *

Mrs. Dorothy D. Wallace and daughter of Cripple Creek, Colorado, are at the Caswell cottage at Jamestown.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. Seaton Schroeder, U. S. N., have arrived from Washington to spend the Summer at Jamestown.

* * *

Major and Mrs. H. C. Potter of Philadelphia are at their Jamestown cottage on the Highlands. Other arrivals there are Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Evans at the Knowles cottage and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Donaldson at Shingleside.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Barney (Mary Alice Van Nest) are at the Eldridge cottage on Ochre Point. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney F. Tyler of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Warder and Miss Alice Warder of Washington are at the Moenchinger King cottage.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. L. Wharton of Philadelphia have arrived at their unique cottage on the rocks off the Dumplings shore at Jamestown.

* * *

Elizur Yale Smith, fiance to Miss Anna L. Best; Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs and Hermann Oelrichs, Jr., are at the Newport Casino.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry, Miss Mabel Gerry and Miss Angelica Gerry, who are now in London, are booked to sail July 8 for New York, and upon arriving will come at once to Sea Verge.

* * *

Paul J. Rainey and his sister, Miss Grace Rainey, of Cleveland, are here. Mrs. Emilie Bruguiere and her son Louis S. Bruguiere have returned from a six-months' stay abroad and are at "Castlewood."

* * *

Mrs. "Jimmie" Gerard, who is at Pinard Cottage No. 5, is giving a series of dinners to a small circle of intimates.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. Ernest J. Dennen (Anna Blake Hayden), formerly of Newport, now of Lynn, are about to leave for Lake Sebago, Maine, where they have a fine bungalow.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Russell of Baltimore have arrived at the Hawthorne cottage at Jamestown, R. I.

* * *

Rogers S. K. Wetmore and Rogers K. Wetmore, sons of Hon. G. P. Wetmore, are at Chateau Sur Mer. Mrs. Frank W. Andrews and Miss Mary E. Wardwell are at Sunset Lawn on Maple avenue. They are just back from Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Andrews will also Summer with Mrs. F. W. Andrews.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius S. Lee (Chloise Hatch) and Mr. and Mrs. A. Stewart

Continued on Page 23.

Meyer Jonasson & Co
Tremont and Boylston Streets

Newest Summer Apparel

During the past week have received the most approved styles of Linen Suits, Coats, Princess Dresses, Separate Skirts, Waists and Silk Petticoats suitable for wear in mid-summer.

New Linen Suits—special values at $11.50, $14.50, $17.50
New Silk Princess and Two-Piece Dresses—specials at $10, $13.75, $15
New Lawn and Batiste Princess Dresses—specials at $6, $11.75, $18.75

Very Special—Taffeta Silk Three-Piece Princess Dress with Eton Coat. Waist bretelle effect, cluster pin tucking and button trimmed, handsome plaited skirt, coat finished with knife plaiting, self-color lace—black, blue, brown, green, tan. Value $28.50. Special at $18.75

New Linen Coats—special values at $5.90, $7.50, $10.75
New Pongee Coats—special values at $16.75, $18.50, $20
New Silk Coats—special values at $12.50 and $16.50

Particular attention is called to our skirt department, which contains the most extensive assortment of new summer skirts to be seen in Boston.

Linen Skirts—extraordinary values at..........$2.75, $4.50 and $6.50
Mohair Skirts—extraordinary values at..........$5.00, $8.90 and $10.75
Taffeta Silk Skirts—extraordinary values at $7.50, $11.50 and $12.50
Voile Skirts—extraordinary values at..............$11.75, $12, $14.50

New China Silk Waists—special values at $3.90, $5.50, $6.90
New Striped Wash Silk Waists—special values at $5.50 and $5.90
New Pongee Waists—special values at $5.00 and $5.50

NOTE—The balance of our Cloth Suits and Coats, also most of the Wash Waists, have been reduced in price 1/3 to 1/2

SOCIETY WHAT'S GOING ON BOSTON

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN

MATRONS and maids the fairest that grace the Summer social life of New England have planned a gay campaign for the season. Garden parties, piazza and terrace teas are to be the functions par excellence with the elect.

"All my entertaining, formal or informal, is to be out of doors," declares that most interesting of young married women, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, 2d (Nancen Mitchell), whose wedding last August was an outdoor affair at her father's fine estate in Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw have taken a cottage on the North Shore for the Summer, and already it is the rendezvous for the members of that smart colony.

Mrs. Augustin H. Parker (Caroline Dabney), who defied the fates last season by marrying on Friday, is another who enthuses on outdoor entertaining, for which her husband's fine country estate is particularly well adapted.

Among her rivals in this unlimited field is lovely Lucy Blair, daughter of Mrs. Edward Blair of Chicago, and extremely popular among the North Shore cottagers. The Blairs have been stopping some time at the Somerset, but will go the coming week to Pride's Crossing, where they leased for July and August the William Caleb Loring cottage, during its owner's absence in Europe.

Miss Blair is one of the most beautiful of the younger set on the Shore and has ever since her advent in society here had a large and most exclusive following, so it can safely be predicted that the new fads with which her pretty head is filled and which she will exploit this Summer will be taken up by the colonists, and the Summer thereby made more interesting.

MISS LUCY BLAIR of CHICAGO

MRS QUINCY SHAW

MRS AUGUSTIN PARKER

NEWPORT SET PLANS FETES FOR SUMMER

Colonists Interested in Reported Engagement of Julie Phillips.

Continued from Page [illegible]

Walker (Mary Sybil Kane), who were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. "Reggie" Vanderbilt, are registered at the Newport Casino.

* * *

The Rhode Island Society of the Cincinnati has completed arrangements for a meeting in the old State [illegible] this city on July 4.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Bateman Leeds (Nonnie Stewart) are at their Rough Point villa.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George F. [illegible] and their daughter, [illegible] were at Newport early in the wee[illegible]. They expe[illegible] July. Mr. and M[illegible] of Providence are at [illegible] the Cliffs.

* * *

Mrs. Moses Taylor [illegible] de Ruyter [illegible] Bellevue Ave[illegible] Mrs. Pierre Lorillard of [illegible] who has just returned from Europe will come to Newport after a few weeks at Bar Harbor.

THRONG OLD HAUNTS AT BAR HARBOR: BRILLIANT FASHION PARADE IS ON

Colonists, Deserting City Homes, Visit Scenes of Former Social Triumphs.

Bar Harbor, June 29.—Among the arrivals of Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt, who will spend the Summer at their cottage, Point d'Acadie.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Cochran and family of Baltimore arrived Tuesday morning to spend the Summer at the Longstreth cottage, Clearfield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Chauncey McKeever of New York have taken the Alcenda Higginson cottage.

Miss Helen Robinson and Miss Margaret Hall of Cambridge, Mass., are at the Belmont.

Mrs. D. Henry Knowlton and her daughter, Miss Louise Knowlton, of New York are at the Newport. Mr. Knowlton is expected soon and the family will go to the Cary cottage in Albert Meadow.

Thomas R. A. Hall, Miss Hall and Miss Cleary of New York are at the Newport.

Mrs. Walter Gurney and her daughter, Miss Susan Gurney of Boston, and Mrs. Wallace Neff and Miss Neff of Washington, D. C., arrived Tuesday night.

Frank L. Cobb of New York is at the Newport.

Mrs. C. H. B. Fisher of Schenectady, N. Y., is at the Wayside cottage, Hull's Cove.

Mrs. Carl Schurz of New York has taken the Walter Rodick cottage, on Cottage street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Walcott of Pittsburg, Pa., are at [illegible] the Guthrie cottage, on the Bloomfield road.

Admiral Crowninshield and family have arrived at the Anchorage, Seal Harbor. Caspar Crowninshield, American Consul at Castellamare, Italy, and wife are on their way home now and will spend the Summer at the Anchorage.

Among the prominent people to spend the Summer here will be President William A. Finley of the Southern Railway, who has rented Rosebel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Johnson of Washington have taken the [illegible] cottage.

Dr. J. Madison Taylor of Philadelphia has arrived here. Mrs. Taylor and Miss Taylor, who have been abroad, will arrive in Boston July 12 and come to Bar Harbor.

General and Mrs. Thomas H. Hubbard, Miss Hubbard and John Hubbard of New York are at their cottage, [illegible], on Cleftstone road.

Dr. Horace S. Stokes of New York has the Norris cottage, High street.

H. C. Fahnestock of New York is at the Sleepwells.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reno Hatfield of Philadelphia are at their cottage, [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. John R. McLean of Washington are at Briarcliff.

General and Mrs. Edward H. Ripley and the Misses Ripley of New York are at the Van Doren cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cochrane of Baltimore have arrived at Clearfield.

Assistant District Attorney Arthur C. Train of New York has arrived with his family for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield O. Kamroth of New York have taken [illegible] Studio, Amory lane.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Wood [illegible] of Pittsburg and Miss [illegible] are at [illegible].

Clement B. Newbold of Philadelphia is at Devilston.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Livingston of New York are at Sea Birches for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lanzee of Boston are at the Van Ness cottage on Holland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Wellman of New York are at Kragmyr, Cleftstone road.

BOSTONIANS SEEK COOLING BREEZES

Many Arrive at Gloucester Summer Resorts; Scientists Form Colony.

Gloucester, June 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Rensselaer Brooks [illegible] invitations to the marriage reception on next Tuesday evening of their daughter, Dr. Hope Elizabeth Brooks and Professor Milton Bragg of Cambridge, late instructor of naval construction at the State University of Michigan, where the bride elect was director of the Barbour Gymnasium for women at the university.

Their future home will be in Newport News, Va.

Some thirty-five members of the Forest and Stream Club of Dorchester have been registered at the Bryamere, Annisquam, for a three-days outing.

Bostonians at the East Gloucester hotels register as follows:

Hawthorne Inn—Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Dana, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Townsend, L. C. Cummings and family, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lunt, Mrs. James Dillon, Miss M. L. Dillon, Mrs. and Miss Morgan, Mrs. George Scammon, Miss Scammon; Miss Hope Woods, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ballantine, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Guild, Elsie Guild and Mr. and Mrs. Amasa Guild, Dedham.

Fair View—Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Underhill; Misses Emma S. and Edith B. Hayes, Somerville; Mr. and Mrs. D. S. White, Mrs. A. F. Coolidge, Rosamond and Arthur F. Coolidge, Cambridge; Mary E. Clark, Roxbury; Mrs. R. M. Stulz.

Folly Cove has quite an educational cottage colony, which includes Professor Dyke and family, Smith College; Professor Dickerson, Mt. Hermon College, and family and a party of Wellesley College girls.

Rev. W. W. Sleeper and family of Wellesley, the McMillan family of Northfield and the Inmans of Newton, also, are of the Cove colony.

LET NOISE ON FOURTH, BOYS, MEAN FREEDOM FROM THE TYRANTS OF REPUBLIC

Rev. A. E. George Says Country Is Not Yet Emancipated, and Needs Help of All.

By the Rev. A. E. George.

BOYS, you like the Fourth of July because you can make all the noise you please on that day. When you want to make it, you know how to do it.

I want to tell you, there are other ways of making a noise without the help of firecrackers and torpedoes. No one wants to take from you the fun you have in this way on Independence Day. A boy who cannot make a noise would hardly be a boy. So go on and enjoy yourself with your firecrackers and cannons, but don't stop at this kind of a noise.

The trouble with many men of to-day is here. When they were boys they were patriotic in their way. They got up very early and made everyone feel that it was the Fourth of July. No one near them could sleep because of their enthusiasm. But when they became men their early zeal died away. Now I am not asking that they should get up early and fire off crackers, but where is all this boyish enthusiasm gone?

Noise Needed for Freedom

Some other kind of noise should take its place. Not the noise that shatters nerves, but the noise that shows their interest and devotion to their country.

This is the noise that we want to hear to-day. The kind that tells you you are still on the firing line. There is so much needed to keep up this independence born July 4, 1776.

You know what the preamble to the Declaration of Independence says:

"All men are created equal." This is to be felt in the bang, boom and "sizzing" of every firecracker, but keep at it when you are grown up. Don't let this nation get into the hands of a few so that they can take away "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Liberty's Worst Foes Now

Are these not worth making a noise over? You can't sit still and leave this to others to take care of. When you are men your eyes must be open to the fact that you must make a noise to have personal liberty. Don't think the war of independence is over. It has just begun. We have worse enemies of the nation in 1907 than in 1776. Worse enemies! how can that be? "A man's foes shall be those of his own household."

That's the trouble. You must fight to win to-day this personal liberty.

"Make the rogues pay their honest taxes and you can pay us honest wages," said the teachers of the Chicago public schools, a short time ago. Everywhere you look, boys, you'll see as you grow older that you have got to make a noise. Something is rotten all around. You must know these things when you are young, so that when you get older, you will not give up firing off the right kind of firecrackers.

Too Many Do Not Care

Too many men don't care for the nation and too many men are taking advantage of this neglect.

Boys, love your country now and love it when you are men. This city of Boston has always done much to make plain the words of Washington, Franklin and Jefferson, and let every child that is born of her and every child of her adoption see to it to keep the name of Boston as clean as the sun." A man by the name of Emerson said these last quoted words.

I want you to remember them. You read in history that you have studied in school something else. Commodore Perry. Well, he was a good fighter and after the capture of the British flotilla on Lake Erie he shouted:

"We have met the enemy and they are ours."

Make U. S. True Republic

That's the way to talk. You'll meet enemies of personal liberty all around you, when you are men. Don't give into them. Stand your ground and make this country a true republic, not a monarchy.

Have the spirit of Captain Lawrence on board the Chesapeake. "Don't give up the ship." What is right and helps the interests of all classes don't give up fighting for.

The world to-day needs noisy men; men who can't be bought, men who are not afraid to speak on the side of right, men who have the welfare of their country at heart and not their own pocketbooks.

Boys, fire off your crackers, but make them speak of what you are going to do for the future independence of this nation and.

"Bid the broad Atlantic roll
A ferry of the free."

CUPID BUSY AMONG COLLEGE GRADUATES

Reunions and Class Days Are Succeeded by Announcement of Numerous Engagements.

THAT the attention of college men has not been given entirely to reunions and class day festivities the past week is proven by the engagement list in which they figure prominently.

That of Edward H. Bonell, Harvard '00, to Emma Augusta White, daughter of Mrs. E. J. White of Hotel Oxford, was among the first made public, and was shortly followed by that of James Dinsmore Tew of New York, Harvard, '04, and well known here socially, to Elinor Bechtel of Germantown.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hansen of Hunnewell avenue, Newton, have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Christine, to Sidney Curtis of Brooklyn, N. Y., Harvard '05.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Leland Burr of Brookline announced the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude Leland Burr, B. U. '06, to John Ashworth O'Neil, B. U. Law School '08.

* * *

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Ernest Gregory of Brookline to Mary B. Brooks of [illegible], Ohio.

* * *

An interesting engagement of the week is that announced on Wednesday of Mrs. Mabel Wing Castle, a recent graduate of Wellesley, to Walter Gifford Smith of Honolulu, editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser.

* * *

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Ruth Cushing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cushing Burt, to Frederick William Mathews of Roslindale.

HUB ANGLERS TAKE RANGELEY HONORS

Rangeley, Me., June 29.—Chief among the experts of rod and reel this week were men and women from Boston. One Hub man holds the record for catches and a Boston woman pulled in the largest trout after a long struggle. The weather has been exceptionally good, barring a thunder storm or two.

Of the enthusiastic fly fishermen Eugene Lynch of Boston holds the record. Day after day he casts the fly on the pools and is rewarded with salmon weighing from four pounds down to two pounds. He has also caught some fine trout. Mrs. Benjamin Pearson of Byfield, Mass., is an expert with the rod, and during her stay here with Mr. Pearson, has landed several large salmon.

Women Prove Skilful.

Mrs. N. F. Cowles and Miss [illegible] of Boston have had good fishing at Mountain View this week. W. Witter of Worcester, Mass., H. M. Witter, Jr., and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wellington of New York are enjoying camp life here and will remain several weeks. H. B., E. A. and H. W. North of Salem, Mass., are stopping at their [illegible] for several days. Dr. [illegible] Renwick of New York is there [illegible]. The doctor caught a seven pound salmon.

J. J. Brigham of Springfield, Mass., is an expert with the fly and has been very successful. W. W. Lee and Charles P. Stevens of Malden, Mass., have a number of good ones to their credit. J. W. [illegible] of Boston caught an eight-pounder while fishing on the lake at sunset. It took him nearly an hour to land the fish. Charles A. Hubbard of Boston is also having fine luck. His ten-year-old son, Harry Hubbard, has landed two salmon, one weighing four and one-half pounds and the other three pounds. [illegible] of Boston has been high line for several days with an eight and one-half pounder to his credit.

Boston Woman's Biggest Trout.

Mrs. John S. Doane of Boston has the honor of landing the biggest trout ever taken at Upper Dam by a lady. The fish put up a hard fight. It tipped the scales at seven and three-fourths pounds. Mr. Doane has also been very successful. L. A. Derby of Lowell, Mass., has also made a record at Black Point, having caught fifty-one salmon and thirty-two trout during the past few days. He killed only fish to eat. A seven-pound salmon was the largest fish, but he caught a number of four pounds.

Miss Frances R. Page and Miss Alice M. Turner of Boston are having an ideal outing, living in a log cabin and spending their time fishing. Their guide, F. H. Lane, says both the young ladies are experts with the fly.

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Reynolds of Dorchester, Mass., are here for their bridal trip. Mrs. Reynolds caught a three pound trout which she is having mounted.

DEMAND IS WIDESPREAD FOR INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE

—Former Democratic Committeeman Charles A. Walsh

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, June 29.—The interview with Mr. Charles A. Walsh, former Democratic National Committeeman of Iowa, which Mr. Walsh gave out several days ago, immediately after his return from his Western and Southern trip, has attracted much attention.

Mr. Walsh during his stay in the city spent much of his time at the Independence League quarters in the busy [illegible]. He received inquiries from all over the country indicating marked interest on the part of the citizens in the proposed extension nationally of the Independence League.

Democrats Ruled by Money.

It was Mr. Walsh who resigned from the national committee some months ago in an open letter in which he declared that he saw no hope for the Democratic party while controlled in its machinery by the predatory corporations. In this letter Mr. Walsh called attention to the fact that the Democratic party nationally is managed by an executive committee of seven, four of whom are not even members of the national committee.

With the possible exception of one member, this executive committee is composed of strong corporation [illegible] Walsh [illegible] (not a member of the national committee), August Belmont, former member of the national committee; [illegible] Smith of New Jersey (not a member of the national committee), Senator Martin of Virginia, a member of the national committee; James Guffey of Pennsylvania, John R. McLean of Washington, [illegible] Timothy Ryan of Wisconsin.

Messrs. Sheehan and Belmont of New York represent large corporation interests. Smith [illegible] New Jersey [illegible] corporations of New Jersey [illegible] Senator Martin is a former [illegible] railroad attorney. James Guffey is a Standard Oil representative.

National Conference Planned.

Shortly after Mr. Walsh's arrival in the city, following the several consultations with Secretary Ihmsen of the executive committee of the New York Independence League, it was announced that a national conference to extend the organization of the league would [illegible] New York city [illegible].

Mr. Walsh in the interview which [illegible] had [illegible] Nebraska [illegible] Kansas [illegible] and [illegible] places.

Faith in League Grows

He said he found voters, regardless of party, convinced that the party itself was not properly safeguarded by their party leaders. He said he found a general demand for the Independence League [illegible].

[illegible] New York city and [illegible] the manner of [illegible] officials have created a profound impression. The extremely significant statements Mr. Walsh made were as follows:

[illegible] practical [illegible] League's ability. They [illegible] has exerted a tremendous moral force [illegible] Republican [illegible].

[illegible] Hearst of New York State has appropriated League ideas [illegible] New York State.

Impressed by League's Influence.

"The people with whom I came in contact were as much impressed by the effect that the League's doctrines have had upon other parties as by any other fact. In other words, I find that [illegible] Roosevelt [illegible] declaration for a [illegible] particular party [illegible] while it has not [illegible] the dissatisfied members of [illegible] that the machinery of these parties [illegible] permanently stand [illegible] principle.

[illegible] Democrats and [illegible] Republicans take up League ideas for the sake of temporary popularity has simply emphasized the need of a national Independence League organization which will permanently stand for the principles that the League believes in and that they are determined shall be applied.

Realize Hearst as Reformer.

"The people of the country realize that it was Mr. Hearst who blazed the way in all the sound reforms that are being discussed [illegible] it was Mr. Hearst's fight [illegible] Coal Trust, the Beef Trust, the Ice Trust, the Sugar Trust and numerous [illegible] that has impelled Federal action.

"It [illegible] Mr. Hearst [illegible] Coal Trust into court [illegible] an injunction against the Beef Trust [illegible] the Ice Trust [illegible] punished criminally conspirators of the Sugar Trust, and it was the evidence he secured that brought about Federal action against the unlawful discriminations [illegible] railroads [illegible] it was [illegible] present railroad regulation law, although [illegible] features of the Hearst [illegible] were eliminated.

20-Year Fight for People.

"For twenty years the Hearst fight in the interest of all the people has created an impression that nothing can efface. He has persistently held the van in the struggle for justice for the business man, for the farmer and the laborer.

"Mr. Hearst's leadership of the Independence League is the greatest asset [illegible] guarantee [illegible] evidence [illegible] the fact that the reforms demanded by the League are honestly advocated and with but one purpose—to serve all the people.

League Can Bring Reform.

"And they furthermore realize that these reforms will be carried into effect if the League succeeds. The people of the country do not feel that way, in my judgment, about either of the old parties. For years the old parties have been professing principles and advocating reforms in their platforms and refusing to stand by their principles, and to enact reforms involved when they had the power and the opportunity to do so. It is this general sentiment which causes the demand for a national Independence League."

Mr. Walsh left New York city yesterday for Indiana. It is understood that his business takes him to various Western and Southern states, and he has promised to keep the League headquarters informed as to the growth of the sentiment which he discovered on his last trip.

E.T. Slattery Co.

INVITE ATTENTION TO THEIR

Attractive Reductions

IN

Summer Apparel

The assortment is not large, but the reductions are genuine, which should prove of especial interest to those desiring to complete their summer wardrobe at a considerable saving.

Quantity	Description	Were	Now
5	Silk Tailored Suits	47.50	$22.50
20	Mannish Tailored Suits	40.00	25.00
14	Fancy Tailored Suits	60 to 95	24.50
5	Silk Coats	35.00	17.50
4	Silk Coats	45.00	24.50
1	Cloth Coat	55.00	27.50
5	Silk Rubber Coats	35.00	22.50
12	Dressy Linen Suits	30.00	19.50
8	Dressy Linen Suits	55.00	24.50
10	Silk Dresses	35.00	17.50
9	Veiling Dresses	85.00	45.00
25	Batiste Dresses	35.00	24.50
20	English Rep Skirts	5.50	4.75
20	English Rep Skirts	7.50	5.75
42	White Lace Waists	6.00	4.75
26	Black Lace Waists	12 50	7.50
36	Ladies' Hats	12.00	3.50
10	Ladies' Hats	15.00	6.50
75	Ladies' Wash Waists	2.75	1.85
58	Ladies' Wash Waists	3.50	2.65
30	Ladies' Wash Waists	6.00	4.75
60 pr.	16-Button Grey and Tan Silk Gloves	2.00	90¢
90 pr.	16-Button Brown and Grey Kid Gloves	3.00	2.15
200 pr.	16-Button Black and White Suede Gloves	3.00	2.15
80 pr.	12-Button Biarritz Chamois Gloves	2.00	1.45
75 pr.	1-Button Chamois Gloves	1.25	95¢

500 SILK PARASOLS

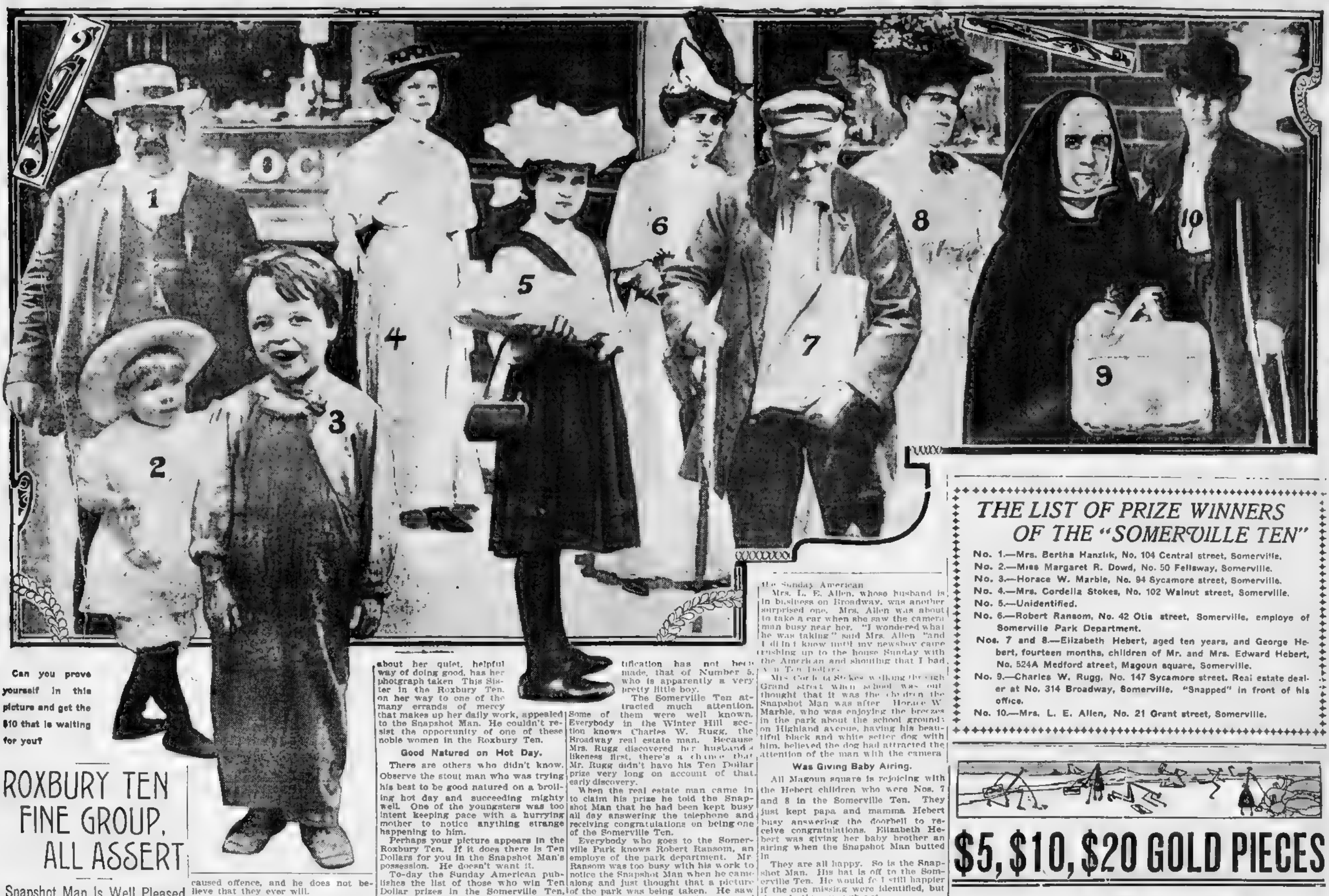
Owing to the inclement weather of Spring and early Summer the E. T. Slattery Co. present to their patrons an exceptional reduction in Silk Parasols.

Including pongees, black and white check, silks, fine taffetas in plain colors and bordered effects, with assorted handles. Value $5.00 to $8.00, now $2.75

Quantity	Description	Were	Now
65	Ruffle Jabots	2.50	95¢
125	Emb. Ruffle Sets	2.50	79¢
50	Lace Ruffle Jabots	85c	1.30
85	Ruffle Collars	3.50	45¢
26	Silk Girdles (soiled)	3.50-6.00	1.35
90	Leather Belts (soiled)	3 50	95¢
45	Emb. Linen Belts	3.75	2.00

155 Tremont Street

LUCKY People Caught by the Camera of the SNAPSHOT Man; Here Is Last Week's Group, the ROXBURY TEN



Can you prove yourself in this picture and get the $10 that is waiting for you?

ROXBURY TEN FINE GROUP, ALL ASSERT

Snapshot Man Is Well Pleased With the Result of Last Week's Trip.

THIS is the Roxbury Ten.

As a result of a tour through that residential section of the city the Snapshot Man's various efforts resulted in the selection that is produced in the Sunday American to-day. It is the Snapshot Man's own opinion that it is a representative group.

To each of the Roxbury Ten who is properly identified the Snapshot Man will present one of the Ten Dollar prizes. That's the reward for getting in the way of his camera.

The pictures were taken [illegible] sections in Roxbury and in some of the places the victims were not aware that they had been "snapped."

A Sister of the Poor.

Unsuspecting was the sweet-faced nun of the Order of the Little Sisters of the Poor. With her companion the Sister was awaiting a car, and the Snapshot Man for the fraction of a second turned his camera in that direction.

Neither race nor creed has been considered by the Snapshot Man. He has tried to have all his groups representative of the various [illegible] of city life. He believes that he has succeeded. Not yet has his selection caused offence, and he does not believe that they ever will.

It is not often that a Sister who goes about her quiet, helpful way of doing good, has her photograph taken. This Sister in the Roxbury Ten, on her way to one of the many errands of mercy that makes up her daily work, appealed to the Snapshot Man. He couldn't resist the opportunity of one of these noble women in the Roxbury Ten.

Good Natured on Hot Day.

There are others who didn't know. Observe the stout man who was trying his best to be good natured on a broiling hot day and succeeding mighty well. One of the youngsters was too intent keeping pace with a hurrying mother to notice anything strange happening to him.

Perhaps your picture appears in the Roxbury Ten. If it does there is Ten Dollars for you in the Snapshot Man's possession. He doesn't want it.

To-day the Sunday American publishes the list of those who win Ten Dollar prizes in the Somerville Ten, published last Sunday. Only one identification has not been made, that of Number 5, who is apparently a very pretty little boy.

The Somerville Ten attracted much attention. Some of them were well known. Everybody in the Winter Hill section knows Charles W. Rugg, the Broadway real estate man. Because Mrs. Rugg discovered her husband's likeness first, there's a chance that Mr. Rugg didn't have his Ten Dollar prize very long on account of that early discovery.

When the real estate man came in to claim his prize he told the Snapshot Man that he had been kept busy all day answering the telephone and receiving congratulations on being one of the Somerville Ten.

Everybody who goes to the Somerville Park knows Robert Ransom, an employe of the park department. Mr. Ransom was too busy with his work to notice the Snapshot Man when he came along and just thought that a picture of the park was being taken. He saw his mistake when he got his copy of the Sunday American.

Mrs. L. E. Allen, whose husband is in business on Broadway, was another surprised one. Mrs. Allen was about to take a car when she saw the camera man busy near her. "I wondered what he was taking," said Mrs. Allen, "and I didn't know until my newsboy came rushing up to the house Sunday with the American and shouting that I had won Ten Dollars."

Mrs. Cordelia Stokes walking through Grand street when school was out thought that it was the children the Snapshot Man was after. Horace W. Marble, who was enjoying the breezes in the park about the school grounds on Highland avenue, having his beautiful black and white setter dog with him, believed the dog had attracted the attention of the man with the camera.

Was Giving Baby Airing.

All Magoun square is rejoicing with the Hebert children who were Nos. 7 and 8 in the Somerville Ten. They just kept papa and mamma Hebert busy answering the doorbell to receive congratulations. Elizabeth Hebert was giving her baby brother an airing when the Snapshot Man butted in.

They are all happy. So is the Snapshot Man. His hat is off to the Somerville Ten. He would feel still happier if the one missing were identified, but there is time enough yet.

THE LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS OF THE "SOMERVILLE TEN"

No. 1.—Mrs. Bertha Hanzlik, No. 104 Central street, Somerville.
No. 2.—Miss Margaret R. Dowd, No. 50 Fellsway, Somerville.
No. 3.—Horace W. Marble, No. 94 Sycamore street, Somerville.
No. 4.—Mrs. Cordelia Stokes, No. 102 Walnut street, Somerville.
No. 5.—Unidentified.
No. 6.—Robert Ransom, No. 42 Otis street, Somerville, employe of Somerville Park Department.
Nos. 7 and 8.—Elizabeth Hebert, aged ten years, and George Hebert, fourteen months, children of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hebert, No. 524A Medford street, Magoun square, Somerville.
No. 9.—Charles W. Rugg, No. 147 Sycamore street. Real estate dealer at No. 314 Broadway, Somerville. "Snapped" in front of his office.
No. 10.—Mrs. L. E. Allen, No. 21 Grant street, Somerville.

"THE HERITAGE OF HATE"

Continued from Yesterday's Boston American.

CHAPTER LIV.—Continued

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THERE was something like command in his tone, and automatically, only half consciously, Gilbert Wynn followed where he led, over the grassy border of the drive [illegible]. As they disappeared a woman's figure stole through the gateway and glided into a side alley that branched off at the end of the broad carriage way, and close at her heels a man who plunged at once into the tangle of the bushes.

Meanwhile, in a small, open space upon which the moon's radiance streamed down brightly, Jack Heath and Gilbert Wynn stood confronting each other. The younger man's face was convulsed with passion; his right hand was lifted in the attitude that menaces a blow.

"I have heard to-night what you are," he panted. "I have learned that you are a coward and a murderer. It was you who took the life of my uncle Francis Heath. You took his life and then held your peace while my mother was accused and condemned. You held your peace in those awful days when every minute brought her nearer to a murderer's doom. You have held your peace ever since, while she has been your scapegoat; while she has gone down into the black depths of humiliation and horror and agony. Oh, God!" he cried in a wild, quivering voice. "I am [illegible] with thinking of it! Give me an answer—do you hear? Give me an answer, lest I make myself a murderer in turn!"

He stepped closer to the man whom he accused. His hot breath blew against Gilbert Wynn's cheek.

Gilbert Wynn stepped back as his accuser drew closer to him. Apparently he was astounded at the accusation. But he was evidently more astounded still at the change in the aspect of the young fellow before him.

He had known Jack Heath sunny of countenance and of nature—jovial, frank, and friendly, with a boyish laugh that it did one good to hear.

He had known him, too, with his frankness gone, with an unaccountable brood [illegible] sapping his youth, and with [illegible] so far relaxed as to permit him to sink into ways of conduct which the world considered dishonorable and unbecoming a gentleman.

Bitter Words

But he had never before beheld him as he beheld him now—no longer a boy, with a boy's easy carelessness, but a man with the strength of manhood—no longer desperate, sullen, crushed, but erect, defiant, aflame with wrath, and with his fair young face terrible in its menace and condemnation.

Anyone beholding him thus must have recoiled from him, more especially while the wild, fierce sternness of his voice resounded still in the silence of the sultry night. His look was dangerous. Even as he stepped backward Gilbert Wynn, who was the taller of the two, seized his uplifted right hand and forced it down.

"If you're not drunk you must be delirious or else mad!" he replied, angrily. "For heaven's sake remember where you are and to whom you are speaking. I warn you I am not in the mood to-night to endure insult quietly."

"Insult!" Jack Heath laughed a loud, bitter laugh, dreadful to hear. "Insult!" In an instant he had crossed the distance which Wynn had put between them, and had gripped his antagonist by the collar. "Coward!" he said, with his face so close to Wynn's that the very souls of the two men seemed to meet through their meeting eyes. "Are you going to confess? It is not only my mother whom your crime and your white-hearted silence have wronged. It is my father, her husband, and myself, her son—and worse than all, Pauline! Pauline, her daughter, whom you have dared to ask for in marriage! My God! I wonder you were not struck dead when you planned an outrage so awful. I wonder you have dared to walk on God's earth, to stand upright under God's sky"—

He was choking in his frenzy of retributive passion. In the sudden pause that followed the breaking off of his speech the sound of a movement—a rustling among the foliage close at hand—was distinctly audible in the night stillness. But neither he nor his companion noticed it. Gilbert Wynn was striving to undo the resolute grip of the fingers at his collar. His own bold, strong face was pale with consternation.

"Where have you been?" he demanded, with a sternness equal to that of his accuser. "Where have you heard this lying story?"

"You mean the story of your guilt?" The young man's voice rang out with the accents of judgment in it. "I have heard it from one who is as a saint upon earth—one whose lips have never yet been sullied with a lie. It is useless for you to deny it; I know—as the Judge above us knows—that the guilt of Francis Heath's blood is on your hands, that my mother's wrecked life and broken heart cry out for justice against you, that the curse which has lain upon the Heath name for eighteen years was not wrought by my mother, but by you.

"And you have walked among us and taken my father's hand and mine and offered your crime stained life to mate with my sister's innocence, and been silent—silent, save once, when you taunted me with my heritage of evil. My heritage of evil! Now it is a heritage of hate!"

Accusations

A laugh that was harsh and bitter in its mockery forced out into the heavy air.

"Infamous murderer! Infamous coward! What was your miserable life worth that my mother should ransom it with the agony of years? God help me! I could pour forth my own life in killing you where you stand. Every fibre of my body is straining to take its share in the vengeance which is my mother's due, and my father's and mine.

"Yes—and Pauline's, too! For you laid a curse upon her, and from henceforth forever she can be nothing to you but an enemy—an enemy who will scorn and abhor you, and must tingle with bitterest shame, because, not knowing your hideous secret, she once spoke softly to you, and because her hand has been laid in yours, and your lips have touched her cheeks.

"There is something in the treachery of which you have been guilty that goads a man to take a quicker vengeance than that which the law will give him. I cannot wait for the law. I have a bitterer debt to pay than ever man or woman had against a fellow creature yet. And at least you shall confess to me."

"I have nothing to confess," said Gilbert Wynn calmly. He seemed to have grown calmer as the torrent of denunciation streamed forth more mercilessly upon him. "You are laboring under a delusion," he added, in a peculiar, sardonic tone which lashed his accuser's wrath to momentary madness. "Francis Heath was one of my best friends. It was not I who took his life."

"You lie!" The two words burst wildly from Jack Heath's white lips. As he spoke he lifted his hand again and struck Gilbert Wynn across the face. "Strike back!" he panted thirstingly. "Strike back! Let us have it out between us here and now. Let me pay my debt with the strength of my own arm."

Retribution

"No." Wynn refused the passionate demand. "I will not strike back." He spoke calmly still, in spite of the fact that there was a livid mark, visible even in the moonlight, across his features, where the strong young hand had struck. "You are scarcely more than a boy, and you do not know what you are saying, and—and for Pauline's sake I will not strike back. If I were to do so we should both regret it afterward—you as well as I."

For a moment Jack Heath stood silent, panting, battling with himself, his pale face, which had become this night as the face of a man many years older than his own age, working convulsively, and his blue eyes hard and wild with anguish, wrath and menace. Then he turned, as if to hurry away, but stopped and half looked back to fling these words at the man whom all the [illegible] in his young body clamored to smite down to the earth.

"I am going for the police. If you are not utterly a craven you will wait and confront the issue. But even if you escape it will not avail you much while I live to search for you."

"I shall wait," said Gilbert Wynn, quietly.

Jack Heath went away [illegible] of the open space upon which the [illegible] shone, and along a narrow walk. But he had not gone twenty yards before his steps were arrested by a sudden clamor proceeding from the direction of the spot which he had just quitted. The clamor was in Wynn's voice; it sounded like a succession of oaths uttered jerkily and in a tone of mingled anger and surprise. Then came a call: "Jack! Jack!" uttered desperately and as if with all the agonized energy of a man sore pressed. This was followed by a gurgling noise. Then a distant shout clove the night air; there was a distant rustling of thick foliage, and then all was still.

As though at a divine command, the frenzy of wrath subsided in Jack Heath's soul. In its place came a sickening fear that crept cold through his veins and checked the quick beating of his heart. His spirit trembled within him. A breath of horror like a whisper from some unseen presence passed through his consciousness.

He turned and raced back to the little patch of lawn where barely two minutes before he had left the man whom he hated most of all men on earth. When he got there he staggered back in horror. Gilbert Wynn lay dead in the path, stabbed to the heart.

To be Continued in Tomorrow's Boston American.

TO DYE
YOUR HAIR

procure only a preparation of acknowledged merit, one that is harmless and always accomplishes the purpose for which it is intended.

To be on the safe side

USE

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Largest Circulation in New England
PARAGON PARK
And other Coupons in
American Great Offer of
$1.70 of Free Fun
On Page 26
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OIL TRUST VICTOR, BUT HISGEN WILL CONTINUE THE BATTLE.

Legislative Defeat of the Anti-Monopoly Bill in the Closing Hours.

AROUSES SHARP CRITICISM

Councillor Barry Declares Relief Demanded Should Have Been Given.

LEGISLATORS ARE ANGERED

Senator Vahey and Others Declare They Will Expose Friends of Trust.

"The General Court should remain in session until some relief can be afforded by the passage of an anti-monopoly bill, Senate, No. 530, or a like measure. This bill, if passed * * * would protect the people of the Commonwealth from the grasping monopolies in ice, coal and oil, and it is an outrage for the General Court to adjourn without affording this great relief demanded by practically the entire mass of the citizens of the State."—*Councillor Edward P. Barry.*

SPRINGFIELD, June 29.—Thomas L. Hisgen of this city to-day gave out the following statement on the defeat of his bill to curb the Standard Oil Trust's power in Massachusetts:

"In my long struggle against the Standard Oil Company I have become accustomed to having this great monopoly, with its money and its influence win out, but I hardly expected the Massachusetts legislators to fall into line. I believed they would have the interests of the Commonwealth at heart and would pass this measure.

"The issue is now clear and simple. It will not be a question of politics at the next election, but the issue will be between the Standard Oil Company and the mass of the people in this great Commonwealth. It was wholly through the influence of the Standard Oil Company that the measure was killed and thus it is a victory for monopoly over the people of the State.

Even the members of the Senate who were placed on the committees are paying from five to six cents more per gallon for their oil than the Standard is charging where there is competition. These Senators were well aware of the rank and unfair discrimination practiced by the Standard.

Fight Will Go on.

"The Western Massachusetts delegation has stood by the bill nobly. These men have seen the benefits to be derived from competition and have realized the unfair struggle which has been waged. They have also had the interests of the people at heart and have realized that the measures, if enacted into a law would deprive the Standard Oil Company of its most effective weapon—namely, killing off competition by forcing the people outside its zone to pay for the oil the company gives away in the western part of the State.

"While we are defeated temporarily, the fight will be continued. We will have the satisfaction of knowing at the coming election that if the railroads owned by the Standard Oil interest support the candidates, there will be no doubt as to where they stand. Although the bill wasn't as strong as the one we had hoped for, and had been greatly modified, yet we were glad to accept any measure which would be a beginning toward curbing the trust.

"I had hoped the bill would pass and in that case I intended to get out of politics and devote my entire time to business. Now that the fight is only begun I shall remain in the field and do my utmost to defeat the aims of monopoly."

LEADING REPUBLICANS FEAR DEFEAT OF BILL WILL BE DISASTROUS

Republicans of prominence who would talk yesterday said frankly that from a party standpoint the worst thing that the Legislature had done was to kill the Hisgen bill in the closing hours of Friday.

"I think it was rank legislation," said one Republican whose name is never used if the interviewer hopes to talk with him again, "and my objection is merely to the manner of its killing, not to the act itself.

"The bill ought to have been put to death a month ago, or, better still, while the committee on railroads was listening to President Mellen of the New Haven and President Tuttle of the Boston & Maine. At that time the public had eyes and ears for nothing but the merger question. Wise management would have selected just that time for the suffocation of Mr. Hisgen and Mr. Vahey and their bills."

At Republican State Headquarters there was an evident disposition yesterday to treat the Standard Oil bill lightly. They were quite sure that it would be forgotten in a day or two. Men in the confidence of Senators Vahey, Hayes, Linehan and Cassidy declared, however, that there will be no opportunity, from beginning to end of the next State campaign, to forget how Standard Oil sent its field marshals to the State House on Friday night to stick the knife into the Hisgen bill in the Senate, while across the building in the House chamber, a band of colored musicians was doing its best to make the last hours of the Legislature as merry as might be.

A personal representative of the Standard Oil Company was on the ground. He met and talked with some of the ablest lobbyists in the State. They met and talked with some of the Republican leaders of the Senate. And so the job was done.

The killing of the Hisgen anti-discrim-

Continued on Page 26, Column 1

SAVIN HILL BOY WHO ROAMED IN SLEEP FOR 9 HOURS, ELUDING PARENTS

VASAL LASHUA.

BOY SLEEP WALKER ELUDES SCORES IN 9-HOUR CHASE BY DAYLIGHT

Eleven-Year-Old Vasal Lashua Enters Savin Hill Home After Futile Search.

WHERE HE WENT MYSTERY

Clad in Blue Nightgown, Lad Leaves Bed and Roams Over Streets Undiscovered.

LAST SEEN IN HIS ROOM

Had Suffered from Somnambulism and Parents Feared He Might Have Drowned.

ONE of the queerest cases of sleep-walking that was ever reported in Boston is that of eleven-year-old Vasal Lashua, who wandered for over nine hours in daylight yesterday about Savin Hill, Dorchester, clad only in a blue night-shirt, escaped all observation, so far as is known, and finally returned in his night-shirt and in a badly dazed condition without being able to give the least account of himself.

All this time his frantic parents, several policemen, scores of neighbors and others attracted were hunting the Savin Hill district for the missing boy. It was thought, as he was in such a conspicuous garment as a blue night shirt, that some one would see him. But not a trace was secured of the lad until he returned home and walked in upon his parents, who had begun to fear he was dead.

The Lashuas live on the second floor at No. 16 Spring street, off Savin Hill avenue. The Lashua house adjoins the Savin Hill railroad station. The neighborhood cannot be called a lonely one.

Last Seen in Bed.

Vasal's father is William Lashua, a barber working at Shields' barber shop at Glover's corner. Vasal sleeps in a room adjoining that of his parents.

The parents keep rather a close eye on him as he has been given to sleep-walking, as well as being rather frail. Yesterday morning Mr. Lashua rose at 5.30 as usual and went to work. He noticed that Vasal was asleep in his bedroom adjoining, with his clothes neatly folded on a chair.

At 6.30 Mrs. Lashua got up. With motherly care, she glanced into Vasal's room to see if the boy were all right. The bed was empty, with clothes thrown back. The boy's clothes were on the chair. His nightshirt was gone.

Mrs. Lashua called "Vasal, Vasal." No reply. She hunted all over the house for him, and found a door leading from the cellar to the yard unlocked.

Thoroughly alarmed, Mrs. Lashua started a search outdoors, sent for her husband and alarmed the neighbors. The railroad track and the water front were searched. With house, cellar, yard, railroad track, beach and marsh gone over, it seemed as though no boy with a blue nightgown could be wandering about unseen.

Policemen Join Searchers.

Patrolman Spinney joined in the search, then Patrolman Noble, and in time all the police of the district were looking for a barefooted, bareheaded boy.

As time went on the mystery deepened and the worry of the parents increased. It was feared that he had wandered into the water, been drowned and his body washed out to sea.

Finally, when the strain on the parents was becoming unbearable, the boy appeared in manner as singular as that of his disappearance. The parents were at home, wondering what more they could do. There was a sound from the yard as of a door closing. Then, a moment later, Vasal appeared from the front hall, walking in through the doorway of the flat, clad in his blue nightshirt and looking as though ready for bed.

A second glance, however, showed that the lad was in a daze.

"Vasal, where have you been?" asked his mother.

"I don't know,' answered the lad slowly.

That was as much as all questioning availed. The boy was queried in divers ways in an effort to find out where he had been, why he went, and how he could have escaped observation for so long. Patrolman Noble tried to get something out of the boy, but Vasal merely said dully, 'I don't know."

Cannot Tell Where He Went.

The boy has no idea where he went. He was undoubtedly asleep all the time until he retraced his steps and walked in on his parents.

Mrs. Lashua says:

"Vasal was out playing Friday in the hot sun and tired himself out. He complained when he went to bed Friday night of being worn out. I think he suffered from exposure to the heat. He has been troubled with somnambulism, also. I have not the least idea where he went in his wandering. We searched the house and cellar. We even looked into the furnace. The neighborhood was gone over thoroughly. I do not see where he could have been concealed so that no one saw him all day long."

Saves Girl Chum's Life by Tourniquet After 30-Foot Fall

Spectators Stand Terror-Stricken While Little Heroine Goes to Rescue.

By her knowledge of "first aid to the injured," Miss Olive Mullis, a Jamaica Plain girl, did much yesterday afternoon toward saving the life of eleven-year-old Gladys French, her chum, who was bleeding to death from a cut in the right wrist, caused by a thirty-foot fall from the Overlook building at Franklin Park.

While several grown men and women were standing horror-stricken from the sight of the girl's terrible fall and her subsequent injury, Olive Mullis whipped out her handkerchief, tied it around the wounded wrist and checked the flow of blood which was being pumped out through a severed artery. She bound the handkerchief tightly, then, twisting the band with a stick, established a practical tourniquet that checked the spurts of blood that were imperiling Gladys French's life.

Dr. Malone, who later attended Gladys, said that Olive Mullis' quick and intelligent act had much to do with saving her companion's life.

Gladys French was taken to her home at No. 3242 Washington street, Roxbury, where a doctor's treatment succeeded the amateur, but timely aid, given by Olive Mullis. After knowing that her chum was in medical hands, Olive went to her own home at No. 12 Marmion street, Jamaica Plain.

Late last night Gladys French was still very ill from her bruises, the shock and the loss of blood. But it is thought she will rally.

POLICE ARREST MAN ON SAFE THEFT CHARGE

Suspected of Being Strong Thief They Have Sought For Year Past.

The police are wondering if, in the arrest of Arthur, alias Edward, Blake they really have the mysterious strong man who entered an unoccupied store at No. 158 Cambridge street, West End, a year ago and lugged away a heavy iron safe, a counter and a refrigerator.

A few days after that heavy-weight theft a suspect was arrested. This suspect declared he was not the man. He gave the name of Blake as the real offender. So the suspect's case was placed on file, while search was made for Blake. The latter disappeared, however, from his home at No 8 Temple street.

Last night the suspect, who had been looking for Blake, spied him on the street and had him arrested.

BURGLARS RAID FINE HOME OF DR. PRINCE

The costly and richly furnished residence of Dr. Morton Prince, a prominent and wealthy Back Bay physician, at No. 458 Beacon street, was entered by burglars yesterday.

Dr. Prince's family is at Beverly for the Summer and the house is not guarded, so that the burglars, having made an entrance through a rear window, were unmolested. The discovery was made late last night. The police are unable to tell yet what booty was secured, but Dr. Prince will come to town to-day to make an inventory.

GOVERNMENT TYPOS GET A HALF HOLIDAY

Washington, June 29.—By an executive order the employes of the government printing office will get a half holiday on Saturdays during July, August and September, the same as employes of other departments.

RELIEF IN TAUNTON.

"My brother had asthma for years. Nights he would be choked up and could not sleep, but Father John's Medicine gave him great relief."—John J. Gregg, 8 Pratt st., Taunton.—Advt.

CLEARS THE COMPLEXION BY SIMPLE METHOD

The large crowds at the toilet goods department of Houghton & Dutton's store the past week were occasioned by the sale of the wonderful beautifier, Madame Rupert's World-Renowned Face Bleach, at the greatly reduced price of nineteen cents per bottle. At this figure any one can afford to be beautiful.

The sale will be continued this week. Face Bleach is the marvellous remedy which removes effectually all freckles, pimples, blackheads, sallowness, moth patches, wrinkles not caused by facial expression, and brightens and beautifies any muddy, rough skin.—Advt.

APPEAL TO SOUTHERN CHIVALRY RESTORES FATHER TO DAUGHTER

Judge Loving, acquitted by jury in Virginia murder trial, and Miss Elizabeth Loving, whose story of wrong caused the slaying of Theodore Estes. The plea to the "unwritten law," made by Loving's attorneys, resulted in his freedom in less than an hour after the case went to the jury.

JUDGE LOVING FREE; SAVED BY DAUGHTER'S STORY OF WRONG.

Daughter's Pathetic Recital Moves Hearts of Chivalric Virginian Jury.

PONDERED BUT ONE HOUR

Returned Verdict Acquitting Defendant of Murder of Young Estes.

"HIGHER LAW" TRIUMPHS

Upon Regaining Freedom Venerable Judge Breaks Down and Weeps.

By Julian Hawthorne.

HOUSTON, Va., June 29.—Judge William G. Loving was acquitted of the murder of Theodore Estes this evening within one hour after the case was given into the hands of the jury.

The "unwritten law" invoked in his behalf by Elizabeth Loving, daughter of the accused man, and pleaded before the jury with fervid eloquence by his counsel, triumphed once more, and the slayer of young Estes was showered with congratulations as he walked from the courtroom a free man.

Judge Loving broke down and wept.

After a day of oratory, in which former State Senator W. P. Barksdale, Walton Moore and John J. Lee made eloquent pleas for the defence, and Wood Bouldin of Halifax closed for the prosecution, the case was given over to the jury at 4:46 o'clock this afternoon.

Court convened an hour later than usual, in order to give Mr. Strode, of the defence, an opportunity to deliver his speech for Loving. He appealed to the Virginian chivalry and reverence for womanhood, which is to all true sons of the sacred soil dearer than life itself; and he drew a vivid picture of the agony of mind of the defendant when he was confronted with the certainty of the injustice done to her who had always been the chief object of his love and care.

Mr. Strode spoke with much fervor, and two or three of the jurymen seemed to be not a little moved by his address, but of course, it is not always this that settles a verdict.

Lawyers' Pleas Urgent.

I asked several persons, among them Judge Barksdale himself, and Jack Lee, of the defence, whether they believed that in Virginia the speeches of counsel, after the evidence was in, ever altered the opinion of a jury. The judge thought not, and Mr. Lee was inclined to think that a stray juryman might occasionally be captured in this way, while others were disposed to think that these addresses were more a mere matter of form than of strict utility.

I may remark that the speeches, as far as my experience of them goes, are much more sincere in tone and urgent in substance than one hears in New York or elsewhere, Southerners having a finer forensic sense than the lawyers of the East.

Continued on Page 26, Column 2.

DASH THROUGH FIRE, SAVES MAN'S LIFE

F. A. Turner Has Narrow Escape in $1,000 High Street Blaze Early To-day.

A short but lively fire did $1,000 damage to the printing shop of C. O. Worcester, at No. 19 High street at 1:30 o'clock this morning, and endangered the life of F. A. Turner, a stencil manufacturer, who was asleep in his office in the building. Turner was awakened by sound of the fire crackling. Without stopping for his clothes he jumped out into the hall in his night-shirt, rushed through a sheet of flame that was issuing from Worcester's place, and made his way to the street.

Worcester's and Turner's quarters are on the second floor of the five-story building. It is thought that the fire was caused by spontaneous combustion in the gasolene and benzine used to clean the type of the Worcester print shop. Practically all the type in Worcester's shop was melted.

SIX MEN HURT AS BAGGAGE TRUCK IS HIT BY EXPRESS

Six men were injured at Quincy railroad station yesterday afternoon when a fast-flying express hit a heavily laden baggage truck, which had been left too near the edge of the platform, and hurled truck and contents toward a crowd of 100 people with great force. The injured are:

Bisson, Alfred, Water street, Quincy, right leg and head bruised.

Foss, George H., No. 29 Elm place, Quincy, leg hurt.

Haley, William, No. 602 Washington street, Quincy, hit by flying trunk and knocked twenty feet, ankle broken and scalp lacerated.

Hendry, William, No. 62[illegible] Washington street, Quincy, leg and shoulder hurt.

Harpst, Bernard, No. [illegible]2 Newcomb place, Quincy, legs bruised.

Kelliher, John, residence unknown, foot jammed.

Air Full of Baggage.

The waiting throng had no warning of what was to happen till the truck rose in the air with its trunks, boxes and packages and started as though from a catapult toward the men, women and children on the platform.

Right in the line of the truck's flight was a stout post, eighteen inches in diameter, used to support the platform roof. The iron-shod truck crashed into the post and broke it through. The post stopped the truck, fortunately. Otherwise more serious and, probably, fatal results would have followed.

As it was, the trunks and other baggage kept on going, landing among the waiting passengers. The [illegible] barely had time to dodge. William Haley fared the worst. He was struck by a trunk with force enough to knock him into the middle of the carriage road the other side of the platform and break one of his ankles.

In the scramble to escape injury many women and girls were [illegible] and received severe shocks. The men hurt by the baggage were treated in the station and then sent home.

Conflicting Stories Told.

There are conflicting stories concerning the responsibility for the singular accident. The truck was wheeled out toward the track by expressman Gallagher, local manager of the New York & Boston Despatch. The baggage on it was intended for the 3.13 accommodation to Boston. A train running regularly from Plymouth to Braintree was running extra yesterday from Braintree to Boston as an express. Gallagher says:

"I was wheeling the truck up to the track in position for the local, which would slow up and stop at the station. I saw this train coming. I did not know it was an extra. Instead of slowing up it kept on coming at express speed. I tried to pull the truck along faster to get it out of the way, but the express was too quick for me."

Others say that Gallagher left the truck standing too near the edge of the platform and was not trying to move it back when the express came along.

WHAT YOU WANT AND WHERE TO FIND IT.

This Week's Special "Ad." Directory.

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Good for One 10c Admission
... TO ...
White City
WORCESTER, MASS.
Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday
DAY OR EVENING
July 1, 2 or 3

BOSTON AMERICAN
Good for 10c, One Ride
—ON—
Mammoth Chutes
White City, Worcester
Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday
DAY OR EVENING
July 1, 2 or 3

BOSTON AMERICAN
Good for 10c, One Ride
—ON—
Miniature Railway
White City, Worcester
Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday
DAY OR EVENING
July 1, 2 or 3

BOSTON AMERICAN
Good for 10 Cents
Canobie Lake Park
CANOBIE LAKE, N. H.
Admission to Theatre
10c
Monday or Friday July 1 or 5 Afternoon or Evening

BOSTON AMERICAN
Good for 10 Cents
Bowling Alley
10 CENTS
Canobie Lake Park
CANOBIE LAKE, N. H.
Monday or Friday
Afternoon or Evening
July 1 or 5

BOSTON AMERICAN
Good for 5 Cents
Shooting Gallery
5 CENTS
Canobie Lake Park
CANOBIE LAKE, N. H.
Monday or Friday
Afternoon or Evening
July 1 or 5

BOSTON AMERICAN
Good for One Admission
... TO ...
Lexington Park
LEXINGTON, MASS.
MONDAY OR TUESDAY
Day or Evening
July 1 or 2

Good for 5 Cents
TOWARD ADMISSION FEE
Musical Railway
REVERE BEACH, MASS.
Mon., Tues., Wed. or Fri.
AFTERNOON OR EVENING
July 1, 2, 3 or 5
BOSTON AMERICAN

Good for One Admission
Rollaway Skating Rink
REVERE BEACH, MASS.
Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.
Afternoon or Evening
July 1, 2, 3 or 5
BOSTON AMERICAN

Good for 5 Cents
TOWARD ADMISSION FEE
Crescent Gardens
REVERE BEACH, MASS.
TUESDAY OR FRIDAY
July 2 or 5
BOSTON AMERICAN

Good for Two Rides
IF PRESENTED AT
Roller Coaster
REVERE BEACH, MASS.
WITH 5 CENTS
Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. or Sat.
July 1, 2, 3, 5, 6
BOSTON AMERICAN

Good for 5 Cents
TOWARD ADMISSION FEE
Theatre Comique
REVERE BEACH, MASS.
TUESDAY OR FRIDAY
July 2 or 5
BOSTON AMERICAN

Good for 5 Cents
TOWARD ADMISSION FEE
Grand Muse
REVERE BEACH, Mass.
Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. or Sat.
Afternoon or Evening
July 1, 2, 3, 5 or 6
BOSTON AMERICAN

Good for Two Rides
IF PRESENTED AT
Rough Rider Hippodrome
REVERE BEACH, MASS.
WITH 5 CENTS
MONDAY or TUESDAY
July 1 or 2
BOSTON AMERICAN

Good for 5 Cents
TOWARD ONE RIDE
Mystic Rill
REVERE BEACH, MASS.
MONDAY OR FRIDAY
July 1 or 5
BOSTON AMERICAN

Good for 5 Cents
TOWARD ADMISSION FEE
Automobile Race
REVERE BEACH, MASS.
Mon., Tues., Wed. or Fri.
AFTERNOON OR EVENING
July 1, 2, 3 or 5
BOSTON AMERICAN

Good for Two Rides
IF PRESENTED AT
Hurley's Hurdlers
REVERE BEACH, MASS.
WITH 5 CENTS
Monday or Tuesday
July 1 or 2
BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON AMERICAN
Good for One 10c Admission
... TO ...
Paragon Park
Nantasket Beach, Mass.
Monday Afternoon or Evening
Tuesday Until 6 O'Clock P. M.
July 1 or 2

BOSTON AMERICAN
Good for One 5c. Admission
Merry-Go-Round
Paragon Park, Nantasket Beach
Monday, July 1, Aft. or Eve.
Tuesday, July 2, until 6 P. M.

BOSTON AMERICAN
Good For Five Cents
ROLLER COASTER
Paragon Park, Nantasket Beach
Monday, July 1, Aft. or Eve.
Tuesday, July 2, until 6 P. M.

BOSTON AMERICAN
Good for 15c, with 10c Admits to
Bostock Animal Show
Paragon Park, Nantasket Beach
Monday, July 1, Aft. or Eve.
Tuesday, July 2, until 6 P. M.

BOSTON AMERICAN
Good for One Admission
.... TO ....
VANITY FAIR
EAST PROVIDENCE, R. I.
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY or FRIDAY
Afternoon or Evening
July 1, 2, 3 or 5

TO-DAY'S Sunday American publishes $1.70 worth of free tickets to the leading summer parks of New England. It is in keeping with past Sunday American gifts to readers, and there will be more in the following Sundays of this season.

One set of coupons, seven in number, represents half fares to the leading attractions on Revere Beach. Among them are the Musical Railway, Automobile Race, Mystic Rill, Crescent Gardens Theatre, Theatre Comique, Roller Coaster, Grand Muse, Rough Rider Hippodrome, Palace Merry-Go-Round and Hurley's Hurdlers. The Rollaway Rink coupon gives full admission. This is a full value of sixty cents.

Great Attractions at Parks.

The White City, Worcester, coupons represent a saving of thirty cents to coupon holders. One coupon admits at the great park gate, band concerts and free spectacles, the greatest of all being the free theatre. The second coupon gives a ride on Burke's Miniature Railway, a wonderful contrivance. The third coupon gives a hair raising ride on the Mammoth Chutes.

The Canobie Lake Park coupons are also three in number. Park admission is always free. The new theatre may be visited by the use of one coupon. Another gives you a game on the Regulation Bowling Alleys. The third coupon gives the use of a gun in the Shooting Gallery. This sums up to twenty-five cents in value, not to speak of the wonderful woods and lake scenery.

Good for Two Rides
IF PRESENTED AT
PALACE MERRY-GO-ROUND
REVERE BEACH, MASS.
WITH 5 CENTS
Monday or Tuesday
July 1 or 2
BOSTON AMERICAN

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Any person encountering any difficulty or meeting with dissatisfaction in trying to use these coupons legitimately is requested to communicate in writing to the

BOSTON AMERICAN.

Conditions.

For Vanity Fair, Rhode Island, a coupon is published giving admission to the spacious park and out of door circus during four days next week, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Band concerts, aerial exhibits, the park lawns, the high cool hills, shaded hillside and the beach are all included. The coupon saves ten cents on the free days.

A coupon is also included in to-day's pages for Lexington Park, where Manager Benson's Teddy Bears and a hundred other wild animals disport themselves in strong inclosures in full view of the visitors. It is a great place for families and children. Almost everything in this park is free. The coupon admits you to the park two days of the week.

In every instance the days and conditions are plainly printed upon the coupons published to-day. Look the coupons over carefully and use them. Other coupon announcements will be found upon another page.

REVERE SHOWMAN WEDS IN GOTHAM

S. J. Wollens, manager of the "Rocky Mountain Hold Up," an attraction at Wonderland, will arrive from New York and Mrs. Wollens will be guests at a recep- and Mrs. Wolens will be guests at a reception to be given at the amusement park with which Wolens is connected.

Mrs. Wolens was Miss Minnie Stein of New York. She and the manager first met while they were members of a theatrical company playing in Wyoming.

15 WINTER ST.

VORENBERG'S

CLEARING SALE!

One of our buyers will sail for Europe July 2nd to visit the markets of England, Germany, France, etc., etc. In order to make room for his purchases we shall start immediately a CLEARING SALE of odds and ends at sacrificing prices!!

Mail orders promptly attended to if accompanied by either check or money order. Do your shopping like most of your friends at

BOSTON'S ONLY NOVELTY STORE

AT VORENBERG'S ALL WEEK!

We have just purchased at a great sacrifice the stock of one of the foremost manufacturers of leather goods at a mere fraction of the original cost. Not having time to enumerate all the different items we offer them as follows:

Lot No. 1—Envelope Leather Bags of genuine Pinseal, in dark blue, green, brown and tan, full calf lined, fine gold plated inside frame, chamois lined coin compartment, leather covered button, strong back, strap handle, the usual price for this bag is $3.75, while they last special at. 1.39

Lot No. 2—Fine Imported Pocketbooks, Card Cases and Fancy Bags, slightly shopworn, some with exquisite sterling silver and gun metal trimmings, and others without mountings, worth from $3.50 to $10, your choice ... 2.95

Every day between the hours of 9 and 12 o'clock we will sell a **Leather Music Roll** of seal or walrus grain leather, lined with colors or black, strong leather handles, stitched strap, covered buckles, full size, regular price $1.50, reduced to..... 69c

This item is not on sale after 12 o'clock

Trade Mark

The following items are on sale until disposed of, and will be found in our new salesroom on Balcony:

Ladies' All Silk Umbrella, can also be used for a parasol, natural wood handle and tape edge, comes in black, blue, red and green, at the present price of silk this umbrella is worth $4.00, our price . 1.89

Gold Plated Photo Frames, with metal backs, large assortment of all sizes and all shapes, reduced from 75c and $1 to, your choice 39c
Will not tarnish.

The latest novelty in **Folding Fans,** in all colors, imported to sell for 25c, on sale all week on balcony for, each 10c

MONDAY.
(We close at 5 o'clock.)

Imported China Ice Cream Set, consisting of large oval shape platter and 12 good size plates to match, each piece beautifully decorated with rose bud pattern and very rich gold tracing, this entire set, consisting of 13 pieces of imported china, reduced from $10 to 2.99

Real Coral Bead Necklace, graduated bead, slightly imperfect, were they perfect they would retail for $5.00 per string, for one day, per string... 98c

Rogers' Silver Combination Set, consisting of 6 knives, 6 forks, in two handsome patterns, reduced from $5.50 to, complete 2.59

Glass Punch Bowls, on stand, with 12 glass punch cups to match exceptionally pretty design. Entire set, consisting of 15 pieces, reduced from $6 to 2.69

TUESDAY.
(We close at 5 o'clock.)

Cut Glass Berry Bowl, 8 inches across, in the popular pinwheel pattern, exceptionally brilliant glass, very pretty shape, reduced from $4.75 to 2.39

Silver Chocolate Pot, all hand burnished and very good plate, stands 9 inches high reduced from $3 to 1.59

Gun Metal Coin Holder, suitable for small change, just the thing for your vacation imported to sell for $1.00 reduced to 39c

Imported China Chocolate Set, consisting of very prettily shaped chocolate pot and 6 cups and saucers to match, decorated with wreath of roses and foliage, and exceptionally pretty green border, with rich gold tracing, this set sold elsewhere for $6.00, our price.. 2.19

WEDNESDAY.
(We close at 5 o'clock.)

Crepe Paper Lunch Set, consisting of one table cloth size 42x44 inches, 12 napkins and 12 doilies, in different patterns, this entire set, consisting of 25 pieces, reduced to ... 18c
Just the thing for 4th of July picnics.

Choice assortment of **Back Combs,** set with rhinestones, and some with gilt tops, others with knobs all worth 75c to $1.25, your choice . . 39c

Imported Beaded Bag, fine nickel plated gilt or gun metal frames, long link chains, bags come in all black, black and steel, all steel, and light color combinations, originally imported to sell for $3.50 to $5.00, reduced to 1.19

Handsome Glass Lemonade Set, consisting of old colonial style water pitcher and 6 tumblers to match, entire set, consisting of 7 pieces, reduced from $2 to 99c

THURSDAY,
July 4th, Store Closed all day.

FRIDAY.
(We close at 5 o'clock.)

Cut Glass Olive and Pickle Dishes, in the oval shape, exceptionally pretty cutting, reduced from $2.75 to 1.39

Stag Handle Steak and Game Sets, with Landers, Frary & Clark steel, which means quality, reduced from $2.00 per set to 69c

Solid Gold Guard Rings, set with stones in circlet style, rhinestones, pearl, turquoise, etc., worth $3.50, reduced for one day, to...... 1.49
Remember, solid gold.

China Strawberry Set, in new combination, consisting of one large bowl, 6 small dishes, one sugar bowl and cover, one cream pitcher, entire set consisting of 9 pieces of imported china, in the popular Apple Blossom decoration, reduced from $3.50 to 1.19

SATURDAY.
(We close at 1 o'clock.)

Imported China Nut Set, consisting of one large bowl on foot, and 6 small bowls to match, very handsomely decorated with fruit designs, and reduced from $3.00 to, complete set........ 1.39

Gold Filled Barrettes, plain and some set with fine quality of rhinestones, different shapes and styles, all worth 75c and $1.00, reduced to your choice 39c

Silver Soap Boxes, in very fine quality plate, handsome flower design, in French gray finish, reduced to 43c

Glass Puff Boxes, with heavy silver plated cover, latest designs, and in the popular gray finish reduced from $1.50 to 59c

DAUGHTER'S STORY SAVES JUDGE

Continued from Page 25.

When the foreman had spoken the words, "Not guilty," Loving's friends made a rush for him. They seized him by the hands; clapped him on the back and yelled and cheered in delight. Judge Loving and his wife were both in tears as they acknowledged the congratulations showered on them.

Took Only One Ballot.

Miss Elizabeth Loving, to whose testimony the acquittal of her father is due, was not in the court room when the verdict was rendered. The father and mother and brothers and sisters of the young man who was slain by Judge Loving were in court during the afternoon, but returned to their homes when the case was given to the jury.

When quiet was restored Judge Loving, his wife and their relatives shook the jurors by the hands and thanked them. The acquittal was not unexpected, but the promptness with which it was returned was a surprise.

When Judge Loving had recovered sufficiently from his emotion to greet his friends he shook the hands of one after another, and told them how sincerely grateful he was for the loyal way in which they had stood by him during his troubles. They crowded about him in such numbers that once or twice he was nearly shoved off his feet, and the court officers were compelled to go to his assistance. He was literally carried from the room by his friends and taken home accompanied by a triumphant procession.

When his house was reached he made a short speech, thanking his admirers again for all that they had done for him. He remained in the house but a few moments with his family, when he rejoined his friends in a triumphal tour about town. He was cheered repeatedly when he appeared on the streets and at every place he stopped he was literally mobbed by people who wanted to tell him how pleased they were with his acquittal.

Daughter Keeps Room.

Judge Loving's daughter, on whose account he killed young Estes did not appear in public. It was reported that she was nearly prostrated by the ordeal through which she had passed in the last few days. She is confined to her room and a physician has been called in attendance twice since she gave her testimony. It is said that her friends are in fear she will suffer a nervous collapse.

Judge Loving said: "I have never had any doubt from the first as to the outcome of my trial. Of course it was a terrible strain, but I was confident that my Virginia neighbors would vindicate me for what I did. Now that it is all over, I wish to say that everything I testified to was the absolute truth—this, however, I need not tell you.

"I will now leave you, my neighbors, for a short time, and take a trip to rest and clear away the effect of the extreme mental torture I have been under. My daughter will accompany me. But I am coming back to my home shortly, where my friends and neighbors have assured me by their action to-day that I hold their esteem and respect."

Escorted to Home.

This speech was greeted with cheers and many voices shouted approval in sentences so commendatory and sincere that tears sprang to the Judge's eyes and he was for a short time overcome with emotion. He was then escorted back to his home, where the crowd, respecting his wishes to be alone with his family, quietly dispersed.

In all parts of the city the one subject is the acquittal. The most striking feature of the discussion is that there has been practically a total absence of arguments over the verdict of the jury.

Miss Loving declines to make any statement whatever for publication except to express great pleasure at the result of the trial.

The jurors reached an agreement on the first ballot. Members of the panel said they believed Loving was insane when he killed Estes.

Judge Loving is present manager of the vast Virginia estates of Thomas F. Ryan, his close personal friend. Estes, his victim, was a young Lovingston merchant.

Loving's account was that he killed Estes following a story told him by his daughter, Elizabeth, who said Estes had taken her driving, given her whiskey she believed was drugged and mistreated her after she had reached a stage of insensibility.

Similar to Thaw Case.

The case was strikingly similar to that of Harry Thaw, the young Pittsburger awaiting trial in New York for killing Stanford White.

Loving told the jury that he received the first hint of his daughter's supposed maltreatment by Estes from the former's brother-in-law, Harry Snead. He called on his daughter for an explanation, and she broke down and confessed.

Maddened by the recital, Loving seized his shotgun, drove to Estes's place of business and shot him dead.

Snead corroborated Loving's story, so far as he knew it. Then Miss Loving, bowed by grief and shame, took the stand and from her lips the panel heard the same testimony at first hand.

The prosecution sought to show that Miss Loving, though intoxicated, was not maltreated by Estes. The court refused to permit the introduction of testimony, however, to impeach the young woman's story.

The defense was based partly on the plea of temporary insanity but mainly on the unwritten law.

Insanity Entered Case.

Insanity experts called by the defense expressed the opinion that long dissipation had so weakened Judge Loving's mind as to render him unable to bear the strain of such a story as his daughter's without an actual mental lapse.

HISGEN WILL CONTINUE LONG FIGHT AGAINST OIL TRUST

Continued from Page 25.

ination bill began, however, in the earliest days of the Senate, when the Committee on Mercantile Affairs—House Chairman Elmer Potter, Senate Chairman Tom Leavitt—tied the bill into a knot with the Vahey anti-monopoly bill. And all the pluck and all the persistency of the opponents of the Standard Oil monopoly never could tear the bills apart again.

Almost from that day, back in February, it was said last night by legislative chroniclers, the fate of the Hisgen bill seemed to have been settled. The Vahey bill struck at the ice monopoly, aimed at the coal monopoly, took a fall, generally speaking, out of all the monopolies. If Elmer Potter of Worcester and Tom Leavitt of Dorchester and their associates on Mercantile Affairs had been looking for the best way in the world in which to kill off anti-Standard Oil legislation, it was said, they couldn't have done better than by coupling the Vahey bill and the Hisgen bill.

And then came the "committees of conference," the first of which, led by the redoubtable little Buttrick from Lancaster, was appointed for thirteen days before anybody could get it together. Its first meeting was held on Wednesday. It couldn't agree. A majority never wanted to agree, never meant to agree.

The second conference committee was named in the last hours of the moribund Legislature. Nobody on the inside expected an agreement from it. There wasn't any, and the Senate refused a third committee, refused it while the lobbyists were busy in the smoking room, refused it while Senators were leaving the chamber by the window route.

"That performance was a disgrace," the Hon. Edward P. Barry of the Governor's Council said last night. "It is true that I sought in the Council to have prorogation deferred, and the salaries of Senators and representatives held up, until they should come to some agreement on the Standard Oil bill.

"Here was a measure affecting all the common people of Massachusetts, striking right at the household fund of every little family up and down the State. I don't care a snap for the politics in the thing. It was an outrage, a crime, for the Legislature of Massachusetts to adjourn without affording this great belief, demanded by practically the entire mass of our citizens."

CAPTAIN BRADMAN ON WAY TO NEW POST

Captain Frederick L. Bradman of the United States Marine Corps, son of Mr. Frank C. Bradman, secretary to the Hon. A. Shuman, who has been stationed at the Charlestown Navy Yard for a year, has been ordered to assume command of the marine barracks at Mare Island in San Francisco harbor. He has already started for his new post with Mrs. Bradman and their little daughter born three months ago, and will probably be away from the East for several years.

Captain Bradman was one of the most popular officers at the Charlestown Yard.

VICTIMS OF AUTO CRASH RECOVERING

P. F. Boyle and his brother, E. J. Boyle, who were injured in an automobile accident in South Franklin Tuesday, in which Benjamin F. Ford of Waltham was killed, were reported last night as well on the road to recovery. P. F. Boyle is recovering rapidly and his brother, although still confined to his bed with a sprained shoulder, is improving. The brothers were thrown from their automobile and injured when an express train crashed into the machine. Their injuries have, however, forced the cancellation of a projected European trip.

Vacationists Flee Torrid City for the Shore and Country

The vacation rush from Boston began yesterday.

At the railroad stations and steamship docks the volume of travel was greater than it had been for days.

The coming of the Fourth of July is responsible for much of the increase, and the arrival of permanent warm weather accounted for a great deal more of it.

"We are selling more tickets to Summer resorts now," it was said at one of the ticket offices, "than we have at any time this Summer."

The baggage rooms at the North and South stations were congested with trunks, packages and boxes, and the men worked hard all day getting the baggage started to the different resorts.

If Weatherman Has His Way, Will Spoil Sunday Plans by Rain

Sunday plans may be spoiled by rain to-day, so you must make allowances accordingly.

The weather man threatens no hot wave for the Sabbath, but his forecast does say "Showers Sunday," which will disappoint churchgoers and pleasure seekers if they materialize.

Boston was treated to showers last night.

Though yesterday was much cooler than the hot spell of the early week, one fatality from heat was reported. That was the death of William McDonough, of South Boston, an employe at the Harrison avenue power house of the Elevated. He was stricken in the morning and died while being taken to the City Hospital. There were no prostrations.

The temperature yesterday did not rise over seventy-one degrees.

3 ORPHANED BABES FIND GOOD HOMES THROUGH STORY IN AMERICAN.

Lehte's Motherless Children Are Quickly Taken by Families Reading of Their Plight.

ADOPTED WITHIN 6 HOURS

Grief Stricken Norwood Father Visits All His Lost Little Ones To-Day.

"I WILL NEVER REMARRY"

THE three bright, motherless babies belonging to Adam Lehto of Norwood, within six hours after their story was published in last Sunday's Boston American, were taken to good, comfortable homes by families who had read of their pathetic plight and hastened to adopt them.

Just three weeks ago the mother died and left Adam Lehto helpless with four little ones. Not able to hire any one to care for the babes, he resolved to give them all away. Mrs. Borgia, a friend of his, living on Chapel street, Norwood, took Gertrude, who is four years old. And last Sunday three different families took the other babies, explaining that they had seen the pictures and read the story of the children in the Sunday American.

Promised Good Homes.

Jerry, who is now five years old, was adopted by Mrs. Frank Favour of No. 41 Princeton street, Somerville. Tiva, a sunny haired lad of a year, travelled all the way to Franklin, where his new home will be with Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dumas of No. 28 Arlington street. They hurried to Norwood just as soon as they read the story, lest some one might get ahead of them. They are not blessed with any little ones and promised Adam Lehto to give Tiva a good home and to love him.

Ebba, the flaxen haired, blue eyed two-year-old, is going to be a Hub girl, for her home is with Mrs. Frank Lohman, at No. 58 Mozart street, Boston.

This is a busy day for Adam Lehto. He visits all of his four children, walking first over to see Gertrude, who lives with Mrs. Borgia, very near his little cottage on Sturtevant street, Norwood. Then he goes to Boston, Somerville and Franklin.

Father Grieves Over His Lot.

Mr. Lehto expressed deep gratitude to the Boston Sunday American for its aid in finding his children a home where they will get a mother's care.

Next month he will give up his tenement and board somewhere. He says he will never marry again, as he is broken hearted over the loss of his wife and has been obliged to give up his children, though there is some solace in knowing they have now good homes.

APPROVE ALDRICH IN THE EDDY CASE

Concord, N. H., June 29.—Active preparations are being made for the investigation of the competency or incompetency of Mary Baker G. Eddy, the aged leader of Christian Science, the issue which has steadily developed from the beginning of the case March 1, when George W. Glover and his associates began the famous case against Calvin A. Frye and nine other advisers of Mrs. Eddy, and which culminated Friday in the appointment of Judge Edgar Aldrich of the United States District Court as master to decide the question. To-day Judge Chamberlain sent Judge Aldrich the first official notice of his appointment.

"I have taken the matter under advisement," said Judge Aldrich to an American reporter to-night, "but shall not do anything before I confer with Judge Chamberlain. I am going to Boston Monday to hold court and after that I shall arrange a meeting with him. I cannot say when I shall begin hearings upon the question until after that interview, nor will I accept the appointment."

The appointment of Judge Aldrich is recognized here to be an ideal one and that when he has made his final report it will settle the question of competency for all time.

That the hearings before the master will open at an early date is the belief of every one here. The question must be settled and the report in the hands of Clerk of Court Amos J. S[illegible] for the trial of the general issue at the October term of the Superior Court, which will open here the first [illegible] in that month.

100 CHEER K. OF C. AT ANNUAL FIELD DAY

With an attendance of one thousand people, with two baseball games, a horse race and a splendid athletic programme, the first annual field day of Medford Council, Knights of Columbus, at Combination Park, Medford, yesterday, was all that the Council and their patrons desired.

The proceeds of the field day are gratifyingly large. They will be used toward fitting the Council's new quarters in the Opera House Block, Medford. Results of the various sports were:

Baseball game between the Craddocks and the Franklins of the City League—won by the Franklins, 13 to 4.

Baseball game between Arlington and Concord Councils, K. of C.—won by Concord, 5 to 2.

One and one half mile match run between James F. Lee of the St. Alphonsus Club and Tommy Reardon of the B. A. A. for gold watch—won by Lee. Time, seven minutes, twenty seconds.

Gentlemen's road race to wagon and harness—won by Albin b. g. (W. H. Keays), Doctor b. g. (Twomey) second, Milkmaid b. g. (J. J. Milkerin) third.

Tug-of-war between Division 4, A. O. H., and Hiawatha Tribe, I. O. R. M.—won in two straight heats by Hiawatha Tribe.

CAMBRIDGE SOCIETY DANCED ON GREEN

Cambridge society turned out in large numbers yesterday to the annual lawn party of [illegible]rs. KathrineL. Beedle, Tent No. 80, Dau[illegible]ers of Veterans, which was held in the [illegible]ernoon and evening on the grounds [illegible] Mrs. Fanny T. Hazard, No. 61 Oxford [illegible]t.

The t[illegible] were presided over by Miss May Tay[illegible] Mrs. Minnie Kirchgassner and Mrs. [illegible]ght. Dancing was enjoyed on the green.

9000 CITIZENS WAR ON 'L' IN CAMBRIDGE

"City Has Been Buncoed by Company," Declares Former Mayor Augustin Daly.

ONE STATION IN SUBWAY

Because the Boston Elevated Company has presented plans to the Cambridge City Government which in reality provide for but one station in the subway that is to be built from Park Square in Boston, to Harvard Square in Cambridge, the citizens of the latter city are up in arms and have organized a committee composed of 150 of the most prominent men to fight the action on the part of the "L" and support the citizens who are contending that the wishes of the people are for four stations in addition to the terminal at Harvard Square, instead of one as proposed by the "L."

The 'L' plan calls for a station at Central Square in addition to the terminal at Harvard Square. The citizens want stations at Kendall Square, Dana street, Portland street and Central square.

Monster Petition.

Backed against the citizens' committee are the powerful "L" interests and an organization which it is asserted has been organized by the "L" to fool the people and called the Rapid Transit Association. The citizens are supported by a monster petition of 9,000 signers who will later hold a mass meeting to take action if Mayor Wardwell signs the "L" Company bill and approves the plan.

The citizens' committee is headed by L. N. Hannon and Representative E. A. Elmore and the entire Board of Aldermen with the exception of two members.

Ex-Mayor Augustin Daly, who is actively assisting the committee in their fight, stated to a reporter of the Boston American yesterday: "It is a game of bluff from the word go on the part of the 'L' railroad and we will fight the matter to a finish.

"We have organized what I consider the most representative committee of men that have ever been assembled in Cambridge and includes most of the ex-Mayors and also has ten out of the twelve aldermen on its list. The 'L' tells of having presented to the people of Cambridge a plan that calls for two stations when in reality it has only one station mapped out. In the act that was accepted by the 'L' Harvard Square is designated as a terminal, and not as a station, and here the 'L' are calling it a station in direct defiance to their own plans.

Calls It a "Roast."

"Think of what the 'L' proposition calls for, one station in three and one half miles. I say that they are giving us a roast and furthermore if the Cambridge City Government knew that the 'L' intended to run express trains instead of accommodation trains there would have been a different story as to the acceptance of the plan. They never stated publicly as to the plans and the City of Cambridge has been literally buncoed by the deal.

"In the four station plan that we are fighting for the stations would be one-half mile apart and would relieve the most congested part of Cambridge and incidentally a part that is not favored by the steam trains. The stations could be placed at Kendall square, Portland street, Dana street and Central square.

"In the matter of the Kendall square station this would care for the large business interests that are grouped in this section such as Ginn Publishing Company, Blake Manufacturing Company, Roberts Machine Company, the Net and Twine works and the new Shoe and Leather Exposition building which is to be built at the square.

Put Blame on Grade.

"The 'L' road contends that on account of a 3 per cent grade at this point that they would be unable to place a station here, but at Pleasant St. Boston station, they are stopping at an 8 per cent grade, and this, according to their own figures. Engineer Winslow after being questioned on this matter admitted that a station could be placed 200 feet from the square and would meet the purpose desired.

"General Bancroft in presenting a former plan for a four-track subway for this city laid out four stations in the specifications and this afterwards went to the Legislature and was passed, but was not accepted by the 'L,' but why was it allowed to proceed if it was not feasible, as the 'L' must have known the conditions.

Doesn't Follow Plan.

"In relation to the only station that is being offered to us by the "L"—that at Central square—it will have to be entered from the surface, and the passengers will have to alight from the cars and pass down stairways into the subway, no provision being made to run the surface cars below the subway. In reality, this station is not at Central square and is shown on the plan as being at the foot of Norfolk street.

"In the figures of the "L" it is shown that 80 per cent. of the traffic along the line of the subway is between Harvard square and the Boston entrance, and still the road is going to favor the 20 per cent outside of these points in direct deferance to the wishes of the 80 per cent. involved.

"In all of the plans that have been brought forward by the different committee members and submitted to Engineer Winslow of the "L" road as to the location of the proposed stations and where obstacles to these plans have been shown by Winslow there has been solutions submitted and claimed feasible by him, and yet the [illegible] its present plan, which is before [illegible] to have his consideration for thirty days."

PRETTY GIRLS TAKE CHARGE OF TABLES

The beautiful chapel grounds of St. John's Catholic Church, North Cambridge, located on Rindge avenue, were taxed to their utmost capacity yesterday at the annual lawn party of that parish.

The tables and those in charge were:

Massachusetts avenue, Mrs. J. Pierce Quilty, assisted by Mrs. John A. Leary, Mrs. D. S. Fallon, Mrs. M. Dillon, Miss Jennie Langley, Miss Mary Hurley, Miss Grace Church, Miss Rose Fitzgibbon, Miss Mary Moriarty, Miss Mary Dugan, Mrs. John Walsh, F. A. Langley, Maurice Hurley, Martin McMahon, James Fitzgibbon and William Dillon.

Junction Table—Mrs. D. P. O'Regan, assisted by Mrs. Richard Kennedy, Mrs. M. Hunt, Mrs. John Costello, Mrs. C. H. Cutter, Mrs. Eleanor Reagan, Miss Nellie Cutter, Miss Gladys [illegible], Miss Adelaide Conthier, Miss Katharine Cutter, Miss Julia Welsh, Miss Katharine Mahoney, Miss Anna Welsh, Miss Agnes Welsh, Miss Lena Hunt and Miss Anna Gallagher.

Ridge Avenue Table—Mrs. D. V. Leary, assisted by Miss Nellie Barrett, Mrs. J. P. Rush, Miss Nellie O'Connell, Mrs. D. G. O'Connell, Miss Rose Hennessey, Miss Rose Mahoney, Miss Sadie Mahoney and Miss Katharine McCarthy.

Ridge Avenue Table—Mrs. D. J. Leary, per, assisted by Mrs. J. Nolan, Miss Catherine Green, Mrs. J. P. Hackett, Miss May Fahey, Mrs. Nolan, Miss Mary Pepper, Mrs. Baumgarten, Miss Katharine Casey and Miss Fitzgibbon.

Jackson Street Table—Miss Delia Walsh, assisted by Mrs. John Downey, Mrs. Thomas Phalen, Mrs. John Kelleher, Miss Elizabeth Welsh and Miss Nellie Sullivan.

The general committee of men in charge of the party included: Daniel Tierney, Patrick Quill, George Dalton, Cornelius Lee, Jeremiah Green, John Kelleher, William Walsh, Joseph Belcher, John F. Fitzgibbon, Joseph Breen, Alexander Musgrave, Daniel Mahoney, William Danahy, Michael Herlihy, Robert Welsh, Daniel Green, Martin O'Connor, Joseph P. Hackett and William Bevins.

2,500 WAVE FAREWELL TO CANOPIC BEARING RICH BELGIAN AND BRIDE

Prominent among passengers were Belgium's richest man's son and his handsome young Kentucky wife who had been spending their honeymoon in Boston. Snapshots were taken by Boston American photographer.

DELUGE OF FLOWERS AS STEAMER SAILS

White Star Liner Crowded to Its Capacity With Passengers for Far East.

With fully 2,500 cheering spectators on the pier and hundreds of women on deck casting flowers into the crowd from the great clusters in their arms the White Star liner Canopic sailed yesterday from the Hoosac Tunnel docks in Charlestown for the Azores and Mediterranean ports. The saloon accommodations of the big ship were crowded to their utmost capacity, the first and second cabins being thrown into one and all rated as saloon accommodations to meet the demand. There were on board nearly 500 steerage passengers.

Prominent among those on board were Mr. and Mrs. William Walford. Mr. Walford is the son of George Baget Walford of Antwerp, reputed to be the wealthiest man in Belgium excepting King Leopold. His bride was Miss Agnes Hayes of Louisville, Ky., daughter of a rich Blue Grass planter. They were married in St. [illegible]rick's Cathedral, New York, on June 4, and since that time have been traveling in the United States. For the past few days they have been stopping at the Touraine.

Holy Land Honeymoon.

Their honeymoon travels will continue indefinitely. They will disembark at Gibraltar and after a short stay there will cross Southern Europe to the Holy Land, thence to Persia, Russia, China and Japan. When their travels are completed they will return to Antwerp where they will reside and where the groom will assist his father in the management of his affairs.

Mrs. Eben D. Bancroft and Miss A. E. Bancroft, William L. Benedict, Frank W. Goodhue and Miss Alice Goodhue, Dr. M. H. Hall and Miss Katherine Hall and many other prominent Bostonians were on board.

There were ten deportations by the immigration officials, three from Ellis Island and seven from the Boston station, and some of the cases were pathetic in the extreme.

A Pathetic Scene.

Nappi Caterina was led on board the ship by Inspector Solomon Hyman and assistants from the Ellis Island station, tearing out her hair and sobbing violently. Hugging her six year-old daughter to her breats she vowed that the sea would claim them both before the ship reached Naples. The woman came to America about a month ago expecting to join her brother in New York. Her brother refused to take her into his household and as she had nowhere else to go she was debarred from landing.

When she was told that she would have to go back she collapsed, and since has been verging on madness. She says that she has nothing to live for, as in Naples she will have to beg in the streets. All she had was sold to pay her passage here and now she will face a life of pauperism and starvation from the day she is put ashore in Naples. Her daughter, she said, would be far better off in the bottom of the sea than in the alleys of her native city.

Another pathetic case is that of Molicelli Domenicantonio. After living in this country for twenty years he fell sick at 61 and became a public charge. Never having become a citizen he was therefore an alien pauper and is now going back to Italy to enter some pauper institution there. He felt that he was being hardly used and joined his lamentations to those of the unfortunate woman. He said that there is not a soul living in his old home that he ever knew and that his way will be in stony places when he leaves the ship.

An Expensive Passenger.

Giovani Michaelangelo, who was deported by the Boston officials, lays claim to getting more from the White Star Line for his money than any one else of his acquaintance. He came here November 12, 1906, in the Canopic. Two days before he landed he was attacked by osteomyelitis of his right tibia. At least that's what the doctors called it, though our grandfathers would call it a bone ulcer on his shin. Anyhow, osteomyalitis or ulcer, tibia or shin, Giovani was sent to the Carney Hospital by the investigating officials on his arrival and the White Star Line has been paying $7 per week ever since to have that trouble cured.

The old home was cut away and the new one is now forming. Recently Giovani has been pining for his native land and, as the White Star Line was pining to stop paying that seven per and the doctors said that he would mend as well in Italy as South Boston a deportation order was made out and he was sent home. So, Giovani gets two ocean trips and eight months service in the hospital for $34, the price for his first passage.

HITS ROCKEFELLER, LAWSON, CARNEGIE

Thomas W. Lawson, John D. Rockefeller, Andrew Carnegie and other rich Americans, are handled roughly by Charles Whibley, the essayist who toured this country with Lord Northcliffe last year, and whose impressions of millionaires of this country, published in an English magazine, reached Boston yesterday.

Of Thomas W. Lawson, Whibley writes:

"Lawson's 'Captains of Industry' are like Knights of Old—they toil not neither do they spin. They make nothing, produce nothing, and invent nothing. They merely gamble with the savings of others, finding the business infinitely profitable."

Whibley next excoriates Rockefeller. He says:

Money Oil King's Idol.

"Rockefeller does not chatter about things; he does not talk like Carnegie. Money has been the god of his idolatry, to whom he daily offers sacrifice.

"He discovered no new processes, invented no new methods. But he made the enterprises of others his own. He spared nobody between himself and the realization of his dream. Friends and enemies went down before him."

Of Andrew Carnegie the essayist writes:

"He does not tell us who confided the trust of philanthropy to him but he is sure he has been singled out for a special service, even if he does poor. He should remember that he devoted his life not to the service of his country but to amassing millions he cannot spend.

"The sentiment of doing good and controlling great wealth leads a megalomania. Carnegie cannot conceal the pride of the omniscience. He seems to think his money gives him the right to express his opinion on all things.

"Carnegie, in endowing educational institutions, is endowing that which he has publicly condemned. He is a man who, having devoted his whole career to the accumulation of the superfluities of wealth, yet sings a paeam in praise of poverty. He is capable of everything."

WELLESLEY GRADUATES AT WEDDING OF CLASSMATE

College Chums In Commencement Gowns Witness Sherman-Pettingill Nuptials at Worcester

Worcester, June 29.—Miss Frances E. Sherman, of No. 8 Warden street, a graduate of Wellesley College in this year's class, was married in the Lincoln Square Baptist Church to-night to Joseph K. Pettingill, of Albany, N. Y. Rev. E. M. Saunier performed the ceremony.

The bride is the second of the Wellesley College graduation class to marry. The groom is employed in the Gas and Electricity Commissioner's office in Albany, N. Y., and last year he was graduated from Worcester Tech. Included in the bridal party were sixteen members of this year's Wellesley class in commencement gowns. The girls wore big hats trimmed with ostrich plumes.

The bride's gown was white net over silk, trimmed with insertion and silk. She wore a veil caught with bridal roses and carried a bouquet of the same kind. Miss Florence E. Sherman, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. She wore white batiste over yellow silk and a yellow leghorn hat. Edward C. Merrill of Brooklyn, N. Y., was best man. A reception followed the ceremony at the bride's home, after which the couple left for Albany, where they will live.

MRS. "JACK" GARDNER'S FAVORITE NIECE NOW BRIDE OF CLERGYMAN

An important though quiet wedding was that at St. Mark's Church, Southboro, yesterday of petite and vivacious Katherine Gardner of the Vincent Club, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Gardner of Beacon street and favorite niece of Mrs. John L. Gardner, to the Rev. Francis Buckner Boyer of the Church of the Advent.

Owing to the fact that the family is in mourning the ceremony, which took place at 11 o'clock, was witnessed by immediate relatives and a few intimate friends only.

The officiating clergymen were the Rev. Dr. Van Allen of the Church of the Advent and the Rev. Samuel H. Boyer of Philadelphia, the groom's father.

The quaint little edifice, which has been the scene of so many important weddings, was handsomely decorated with pink and white peonies against a background of laurel.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was gowned in white satin and point lace, and wore the lace veil used by her mother at her wedding. Her only attendant was Miss Helen Sears, only daughter of Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears, who wore a white embroidered muslin gown, and instead of a hat wore a short veil fastened to the hair, with a wreath of hawthorn. The short veil for the attendants is a decidedly new idea in this country, and was brought over by Miss Sears from England.

Herbert M. Boyer of Philadelphia was his brother's best man, and the ushers were John T. Burnett, Montgomery Sears, George H. Bennett and George P. Gardner, Jr.

A small reception at the country estate of the bride's father followed the ceremony, and shortly after the young couple started on their honeymoon, which will include an extended automobile trip through this country. Upon their return they will go to Southboro for the remainder of the Summer.

CLERGYMAN FATHER OFFICIATES AT HIS DAUGHTER'S WEDDING

North Reading, June 29.—One of the most fashionable weddings that have taken place in this town for many years was performed this afternoon in the First Baptist Church when Miss Miriam Clarke, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Clarke, became the wife of Prof. George W. Hinman of Philips Academy, Andover.

The church was prettily decorated for the occasion, and the ceremony was performed at 3 o'clock by Rev. Mr. Clarke, father of the bride. The best man was Edward A. Howes, Jr., of this town, and the maid of honor was Miss Nellie Clarke, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Miss Grace Rosser of West Swanzey, N. H., and Miss Vera Bates of Weymouth. The ushers were Fred A. Laws and Fred A. Bailey of Cambridge, Edward E. Stevens of Buffalo, Maxwell Rafferty of Pittsburg, [illegible] K[illegible]patrick of New York, Bernard Riley of Boston and George Richards, Jr., of Dunkirk, N. Y.

The wedding was attended by a large number of society folks from Reading, Boston, Buffalo, West Swanzey, N. H., Weymouth, Cambridge, and other places. A reception followed the ceremony.

NEW YORKER CAPTURES HEART AND HAND OF DORCHESTER BELLE

Before nearly 500 Dorchester and Milton society people Miss Grace M. Hacady, daughter of Mrs. Mary H. Hacady of No. 38 Maple street, was married last night to Eliot Loring Williams of New York, formerly of Boston, at the Unitarian Church on Richmond street, Dorchester Lower Mills.

The Rev. Roderick Stebbins, pastor of the Milton Unitarian Church, performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Theodore Williams. Friends of the happy pair had elaborately decorated the church with daisies and ferns.

The best man was Sanford Bates, and the maid of honor was Miss Bertha Hacady, sister of the bride. Among those present was Mayor Boynton of Everett. After an extended wedding trip the young couple will reside in New York.

SOCIETY OUT IN FORCE AS MISS BACON WEDS HARVARD GRADUATE

Miss Helen Josephine Bacon, daughter of Horace Bacon, a Roxbury business man, became the bride of Frank Rodney Pleasonton of Philadelphia at noon yesterday. The ceremony was performed in the First Church, Roxbury, by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. James De Normandie. The church was crowded by the society of Roxbury and Boston.

Eugene Stephen Pleasanton, of Philadelphia, a brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. Miss Florence J. Mason, of Commonwealth avenue, was the maid of honor. The ushers were Paul D. Hawkins, of Cambridge; George D. Keim, of Philadelphia; Albert S. Eyre, of Cambridge, and A. L. Bacon, of Boston. Messrs. Hawkins and Eyre are classmates of the bridegroom in this year's graduating class at Harvard.

SURPRISE CAMBRIDGE FRIENDS BY THE NEWS OF THEIR MARRIAGE

Cambridge social circles were surprised last evening to learn of the marriage of Miss Hattie Mildred Farwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Farwell, No. 17 Elm street, to John W. K. Hezlett, son of Patrolman John A. Hezlett of Station two. The young people were married at the parsonage of the Grace M. E. Church, June 19, by Rev. M. R. Staples. It had been intended to have a large wedding, but the illness of a near relative of Miss Farwell led to the simpler ceremony.

FALLS DOWN SUBWAY.

Albert Eagan, 23 years, of No. 15 Courtland street, Everett, slipped on the stairway while descending into the Scollay square subway at 7.15 last evening. He wrenched his left knee and was taken to the Relief Hospital.

Don't Forget Legal Stamps

Cool Hints For the 4th

These Cool Shirt Walst Suits 2.98

The style is just as you see it pictured; the material is a good quality of percale in tan and Cadet blue; the waist is trimmed with piping of contrasting colors. Skirt is cut full flare and trimmed to match waist. As a special inducement we've priced our $4.50 values at $2.98.

$2.75 Shirt Waist Suits of chambray in plain blue and gray. Waist is made in a very fetching style, with inserted yoke of white lawn prettily tucked; skirt is full width. For genuine comfort you couldn't do better than to buy one of these $2.75 suits for $1.98.

Legal Stamp Books Redeemed for 2.00 Cash or 2.50 Mdse.

This SUIT $2.98

$15 Jumper Suits For Which You Pay 9.98

Just the suit you can take solid comfort in and yet not feel too dressed up. Made from a firm grade of navy blue taffeta silk; handsomely embellished waist. The skirt is cut in ample proportions, and is plaited all around. Special pricing of our $15 value.

Silk Eton Coats You Can Buy For 4.98

And when you take into consideration the many good turns a coat of this sort will do for you throughout the summer the price is very insignificant. Extra heavy taffeta, lined with heavy satin; trimmed elaborately with silk braid. Special price on an $9.50 value.

$3.50 Shirt Waist 1.98

Ecru net waists; yoke and collar of crocheted lace; three broad tucks across front—three-quarter sleeves. Also China silk waists, embroidered panel front, button back, three-quarter sleeves.

$1 Lawn Waists . 69c

Made of black polka dot lawn. Entire front of small tucks; collar and cuffs edged with lace. $1 values.

Newest In Collars 25c

As pictured
Coolest collar for hot weather ever made. Soft Swiss, prettily trimmed with Venise Mechlin or Val. lace edges.

19c Gauze Vests . . . 12½c
Good wearing quality—exactly the kind you pay 19c for elsewhere: wing sleeve, silk tape in neck and arm-size.

Special Ribbon Sale . . 9c
Five-inch taffeta ribbon in black, light blue, navy, pink, cardinal.

These New Belts 98c

The newest on the market. Made of all silk elastic; gilt or enamel buckles. Come in red, navy, black and white.

Gloves For the Fourth

1.25 Gloves. 1.10
All silk in serviceable quality. Twelve-button lengths. Double finger tips, white and black only.

1.75 Gloves. 1.49
Sixteen-button lengths. Made of all silk, fingers are double tipped; black or white.

Women's White Canvas Shoes 89c

Special sale of a good, serviceable quality that always sells at $1.50. Blucher style with half Cuban heels.

"Your Money Back If You Want It"

WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHIER"

Hanover and Portland Streets

Boys' Thin Suits

Many clever styles have been brought out this season in new, pretty fabrics and color combinations. Sailor or Russian styles, priced as follows:

Cambric or Print Suits, 50¢ [illegible]5c, $1
Cham[illegible], Pique or Duc[illegible].50, $2, $2.50
Khaki Suits.......$2.95
Crash Suits.......$3.45

LIKE A NOVEL READS CAREER OF STRAINE

Accused of Attempt to Kidnap Daughter, Strange Man Is Now Held a Prisoner.

NURSE ADDS TO MYSTERY

WHAT is the strange romance that binds together Robert F. Straine, financier and clubman, now languishing in Salem jail, and Mrs. Anna F. Duncan, trained nurse, holding so closely together these two of different stations, while alone in the world the daughter of this man fights for the retention of her liberty and her fortune?

Straine, penniless, a prisoner charged with the attempted abduction of his daughter, was visited yesterday by the woman who is accused with him. The girl, owner of a fortune of $100,000, had to seek refuge in the home of her attorney.

Strange Pair Makes Threats.

The man and the woman, whose friendship has been so close for several years, threaten future revelations when they are cleared of the charge against them; the girl fearfully awaits the day when again she will have to face in court the father she no longer recognizes as such.

Mrs. Duncan and Straine will have to appear in Dedham court on July 9 to answer the charge of attempting to carry off Miss Dorothy. The former is out on her own recognizance.

It was a sort of temporary parting between Straine and the nurse, for the latter announced later to a Sunday American reporter that she was going away from her recent quarters, in the house where the padded cell was rigged up, "but in reach of the authorities," she added, "so that I can vindicate myself when the proper time comes."

Must Not Molest Girl.

Judge Grant in the Probate court has granted an order restraining Straine from interfering with his daughter, Dorothy, pending the outcome of a petition brought by R. W. Boyden, in her behalf, for the removal of the father as guardian. The claim is that Straine is not a proper person to have the custody and care of the girl.

The story of Straine's recent attempt to abduct his daughter from Wellesley, just after he had helped to fit up a nice padded-cell sort of a room in Boston, is the strangest that has come to light in many years. On the face of it there are all the elements of a stirring play, incident weaves into incident so closely that a web of circumstantial evidence enmeshes the man and his recent companion, Mrs. Duncan, yet their lawyer declares that all will soon be explained away—that it is but an unfortunate combination of circumstances that may look bad but can be cleared up in time.

Sought Companionship of Child.

From a mass of details stand out these salient facts:

Robert F. Straine, at the time of his strange visit to his daughter's room at Wellesley last week and his alleged attempt to take her from the place by force, was financially in the low straits. The daughter has a fortune of more than $80,000 in her own name.

Ever since the daughter's early girlhood Straine has hungered for more of her society; the struggle has been long and unsuccessful; once he lost the child entirely through legal proceedings brought by the wife, now dead, again he regained her for a time only to lose her gradually, but irretrievably. Straine was an emotional man, a man of sudden action in spite of his great bulk. The father worried greatly; for weeks he had showed signs of deep concentration upon some plan. His business affairs went from bad to worse, his efforts to see his child became more [illegible]. She was about to leave the country with no plans for the future.

Sought Room for "Invalid."

Who shall say how the overworn mind of the father worked? In what channels of solution of the great, ever-oppressing problem it sought relief? Two weeks ago Straine and Mrs. Duncan engaged rooms at No. 2 James street for "an invalid lady," [illegible] as if for a [illegible], and departed. A few nights later, when the [illegible] company [illegible], his daughter [illegible] of her graduation from Dana School, Wellesley, and was only prevented from taking her from her devoted [illegible] companion through the interference of two young men.

It would seem almost impossible for Straine [illegible] to have satisfied his [illegible] for cash through the [illegible] of his daughter [illegible] on James street [illegible] guardian R. W. Boyden and Straine would have had [illegible]. Boyden had long decided that the father was not the proper person to have parental authority over the wealthy young girl and Straine knew it and fretted over it.

Was Straine acting under some uncontrollable longing to have the girl at last absolutely in his care? Had he been brooding too strongly over the growing chasm between father and daughter?

Struggles With Adversity.

Cares were piling upon the once prosperous clubman. He had come to the end of his money [illegible] was being pressed. His presence was demanded in the Salem court, where for two years he had evaded trial of the larceny case against him there, and always there was the fear that the daughter he idolized was soon to escape his power.

Although always with a fortune just in sight he was known to the Poor Debtors Court. Nearly a score of times is his name inscribed upon the rolls there and creditors became so persistent and annoying at the Straine home that his married life was marred and finally Mrs. Straine, unable to stand it, left her husband and, with her little daughter, sailed for France.

For two years she stayed there until, on the death of her mother, she heard that Straine was coming after her. She started for this country, passing the husband in mid-ocean, and secured a separation with separate maintenance and the custody of the child. Straine was heartbroken. Separation from his wife he could stand, but not separation from his child.

In Care of French Servant.

After the death of Mrs. Straine, which occurred in France eight years ago, Dorothy was left in the care of the French servant, Mme. Blanc, who had been in the family for years. The child had no near relatives and clung to this woman passionately. The girl had inherited her mother's fortune. Straine organized the United Telegram Company to furnish ticker service for the brokers, but was soon arrested for appropriating $77,000 by hypothecating stock which he bought for a nominal price and taking the par value of it from the company's funds. Fortunately, about that time Straine became interested in a copper mine in Vermont.

Closes Vermont Bank.

After many unsuccessful attempts to realize on it he disposed of it at a profit and cleared himself of his growing financial muddle. In the course of this transaction Straine had trouble with a Vermont bank which had had business dealings with him and threatened to close the institution. He did so, at least the doors of the bank were closed soon after that incident, and Straine's reputation as a man who was not to be trifled with grew.

For a time after the disposal of the mine Straine was in clover.

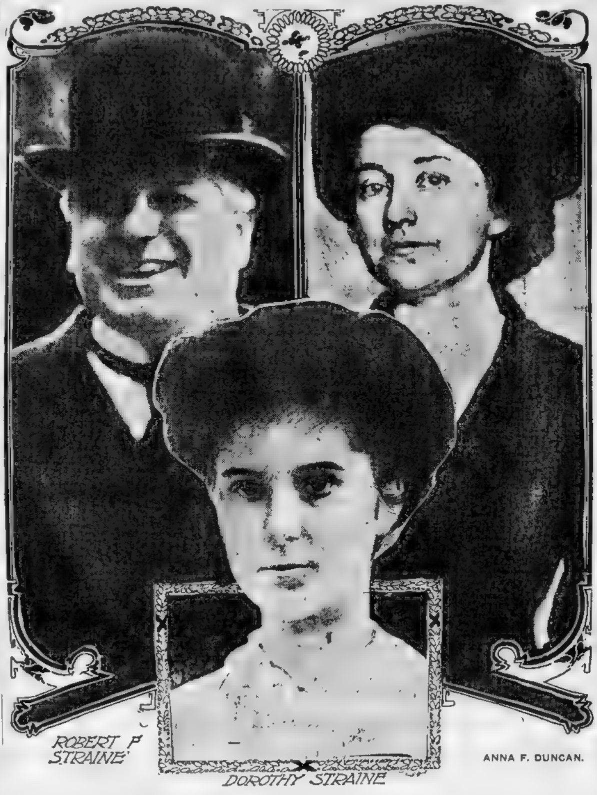
Financial Affairs at Ebb.

From the Parker House he moved to apartments at No. 407 Marlboro street, but several months ago removed to the Lenox Hotel. The change that came over him during the half year of his stay was very noticeable. His financial affairs were at their ebb, he became careless in appearance and greatly preoccupied. Almost his sole visitor was the Duncan woman, a trained nurse whom he had known for two or three years, and who used to [illegible] twice a week and hold long [illegible] consultations with Straine.

Mrs. Duncan says of herself that she is a widow with a [illegible] daughter living in Quebec. She says she is a graduate nurse from Montreal Hospital, and has done some [illegible] in Boston and Providence. Early in May Mrs. Duncan went to live at the newly opened Franklin Square House and gained a reputation there for wealth, or at least for splendid matrimonial prospects, by announcing that she was engaged to a rich man, and was soon to marry.

ATTEMPTED ABDUCTION LINKS TRIO IN STRANGE ROMANCE.

One of the most remarkable stories in years is that of Robert Straine, once wealthy clubman, now held on charge of attempting to abduct his daughter Dorothy from fashionable Dana Hall at Wellesley. Miss Straine, whose picture appears in the centre of the group, is heir to $100,000. Mrs. Duncan, a trained nurse, whose photo appears on the right, has figured in the strange case as a friend of Straine.


ROBERT F. STRAINE
DOROTHY STRAINE
ANNA F. DUNCAN.

RICE STORM HITS COHAN ON STAGE

Actor Married to Brookline Girl Bombarded by Big Theater Audience.

An extra feature not in the original scenario was added to "The Honeymooners," George M. Cohan's Summer show in New York, last week, when the young actor-author-manager appeared following his wedding in the afternoon to Miss Agnes Nolan of Brookline, a former member of his company, at Freehold, N. J., according to dispatches to the American.

An ovation, which lasted eight minutes and which only ceased when Cohan responded with one of his characteristic speeches, greeted the star's first appearance, but the "big scene" was reserved for the last few minutes of the last act, when the audience, which packed the roof garden, almost buried the young actor under showers of rice hurled from all parts of the theatre.

The witnesses at the wedding were Sam H. Harris, Cohan's partner, and Alice Nolan, sister of the bride. At the conclusion of the ceremony the justice of the peace who had tied the knot attempted to kiss the bride.

"Cheese it, old pal, you're stealing my stuff," cried Cohan.

"But you know it's the custom——"

He Knew His Part.

"I'm hep. I'm the head of the history class when it comes to the osculation dope," interrupted the comedian, "but I'm saving this for myself. You can call me stingy if you like. But take this (slipping the magistrate a bill that caused a horse to run away out in front) and buy your wife some candy."

"But I haven't"—

"Don't you care," responded Cohan; "and don't you brag about it. A fellow never can tell when it's going to happen to him."

The Justice was nervous and showed it before the ceremony.

"Now, Mr. Cohan, I would like to run through the form beforehand, we—"

"Nix for that," broke in Cohan. "I don't need any dress rehearsal. I've starred in this part before."

Cohan's gift to his bride was a $10,000 set of diamonds.

Her Father Uninformed.

Letter Carrier Nolan, who has secured a transfer to Winthrop for the Summer season, said yesterday afternoon that he had not been notified that the wedding had taken place.

"I have not heard," he said, "that Agnes was to be married to-day to Mr. Cohan. She has been in New York for some time past. If she has gone to New Jersey to get married I do not know of that fact. I have sent word to New York asking if she is married. If she is, I may have something to say on that point later."

It is not thought, however, that Mr. Nolan opposes the marriage, especially as his transfer to Winthrop brought him and his family in closer connection with "Jerry" Cohan, father of George M. Cohan, and with other members of the Cohan family.

His Royalties Enormous.

The second Mrs. Cohan is twenty-two years old, seven years her husband's junior. Cohan's birthday, by the way, is on the Fourth of July. Mrs. Cohan was for three years a member of Mr. Cohan's companies, playing last in "George Washington, Jr." She retired from the stage last season and will probably never return to it.

George M. Cohan is probably the most prolific creator of farce comedies, topical and comic songs in the world. He began when he was sixteen years old. His income from royalties, business interests in plays and profits from song sales amount to $500,000 a year.

Among his notable successes are "Running for Office," "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway," "Fifty Miles from Boston," "Little Johnny Jones," "George Washington, Jr.," "The Governor's Son," "The Honeymooners" and "Popularity."

DIDN'T TELL PAPA OF NUPTIALS

Actor George M. Cohan's new bride, who was Miss Agnes Nolan, daughter of Brookline letter carrier, who won President Roosevelt's favor because of his large family. They were wedded in New Jersey by a justice of the peace yesterday.

GET PRIEST'S SLAYER SUSPECT IN FRANCE

New York, June 29.—Captain McCafferty, head of the local detective bureau, was informed to-night by cable from Marseilles, France, that one of the suspects in the murder of Father Kaspar Vartarian, the Armenian priest, whose body was found in a trunk in a West Side tenement on May 26, is under arrest in that city. The cable came from United States Consul Skinner at Marseilles and read: "Boghos Sark[illegible] arrested. Young, scar on left check, [illegible]-legged. Doesn't confess."

COURT ADMITS WILL DAUGHTER FOUGHT

Worcester, June 29.—The will of Lucretia A. Lawrence of Fitchburg, which has been bitterly contested by her daughter, Annie L. Metcalf of Boston, has finally been allowed by Judge William T. Forbes in the Probate Court.

The will disposes of an estate of $40,000 and the contest was over the third codicil which was made the day before the testator's death and was signed by four witnesses, one more than the law requires.

Counsel for the contestant claimed the witnesses did not know the nature of the document they were signing. In making his decision Judge Forbes remarked that it was the first case ever tried before him that such a point was raised.

The contestant intends to appeal the decision and take the case to the Supreme Court.

GIPSY MOTHS IN WORCESTER PARKS

Worcester, June 29.—The destructive gipsy moth has struck Worcester, unknown to the park commissioners, and Mayor John T. Duggan has issued a proclamation asking all property holders to report all ravages of the moth.

The local authorities were ignorant that the moth had struck Worcester until A. H. Kirkland of the State gipsy moth commission, whose agents have been investigating here, wrote a letter to the chairman of the parks commission notifying him that moths were discovered on trees on Hope avenue and several other streets in that vicinity.

According to Superintendent Hemmingway of the parks commission, it is the first time the moth has appeared in Worcester, and local men view its invasion with considerable apprehension.

FIVE BALL GAMES AT CHURCH PICNIC

Over 400 at Quincy Point Congregation Outing at Germantown.

Over 400 people attended the annual picnic of the Quincy Point Congregational Church at Germantown, Quincy, yesterday afternoon. From Quincy Point to Germantown the people were ferried across the river by the sailors from the Snug Harbor Home for Merchant Sailors.

Among the athletic events were five baseball games. In the first the Alfred Haydens defeated the Forest Haydens by the score of 10 to 5. The second was won by the Minutemen by the score 5 against the [illegible], who scored 3. The third, between the Minutemen and the Sunshine Band, was won by the former by the score of 14 to 5. In the fourth game the Victors defeated the Baratos, 7 to 5, and the fifth was won by the Married Men, who defeated the Single Men by the score of 18 to 3.

The [illegible] broad jump was won by Henry Cook; distance, [illegible] feet [illegible] inches. The hop, step and jump contest was won by Henry Cook; distance, 23 feet. The [illegible] race for boys was won by Edward Binder in 80 seconds, and for girls in 92 seconds by Marion Betts.

The three-legged race for boys was won by Edward Binder and F. Hayden, time 12 seconds. The same race for girls was won by [illegible] Barrell and Ethel Thurber, time 15 seconds. The 50-yard sack race for boys was won by Joseph L. Lincoln in [illegible] seconds. The same race for girls was won in the same time by Clara Bush[illegible].

The 100-yard dash for boys was won by William Arlis in 1[illegible] seconds; for young men, by Henry Cook in 13 seconds; for old men, by S. T. Melvin in 13½ seconds, and for girls in 16 seconds by Elsie Burrell. The 75-yard dash for girls was won by Esther [illegible], time 12 seconds.

A special 100-yard dash between T. B. Pollard and J. Henry was won by the former, time 12 seconds.

LET PEOPLE RULE, COUNSELS STOREY

Boston Man at Jamestown Warns Against Increased Federal Power.

Norfolk, Va., June 29.—"Any method of changing the Constitution to increase the power of the Federal Government by executive action is usurpation. If there is to be a change, the amendment should be made by the people."

This is the utterance of Moorefield Storey, of Boston, who, with Bourke Cockran, was a principal speaker at the celebration of "Commonwealth Day" at the Jamestown Exposition to-day.

Mr. Storey also declared that he strongly opposed the interference of the President or any other government official in state affairs.

"Every State in the Union," he declared, "is amply able to handle its own affairs without interference from the White House."

Mr. Cockran declared that "the Constitution of the United States is as nearly perfect as any product of human wisdom. Its proper enforcement is what is needed to-day," he declared.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PUPILS IN CONTEST

The Sunday school picnic of the Bethany Congregational Church was held at Downer's Landing, North Weymouth, yesterday afternoon. Over 700 people attended. Various athletic events were held and refreshments were served. The athletic contests resulted as follows: Throwing the baseball, won by Lee Brooks; sack race for members of the primary department, won by Alfred Gifford; three-legged race, Sturgis Hunt and Earl Hall; potato race, Alfred Gifford; sack race for members of intermediate department, Lewis Hall; three-legged race, William Hall and Howard Smith; potato race, William Hall; 50-yard dash for girls, Louise Prout; 100-yard contest, Edwina Sweetland. The baseball game between the Markarias and the Galaheads was won by the former by the score of 24 to 2.

SALMON DOWN TO POOR MAN'S PRICE

Bangor, Me., June 29.—Penobscot salmon has reached the poor man's price. Best cuts now sell for 25 cents a pound and tail and head cuts are sold for 15 cents a pound. Now is the time when the Bangor man who wants to make a present that will be greatly appreciated and not cost much sends a whole salmon to a distant friend. Fresh salmon are sent as far west as Chicago, frequently, and last year two fresh salmon were sent to Scotland and arrived in good condition.

Mr. Thomas Fraser.

"I was advised to try a change of climate, which, of course, would mean a loss of my position, when fortunately one of my friends advised me to use Peruna."

Thomas Fraser, 636 2nd St., N. E., Washington, D. C., writes:

"Peruna has done so much for me that I feel it my duty to tell you and those afflicted of its merits. I was a sufferer from indigestion and biliousness until I could only attend to my duties in an indifferent way and really took no pleasure in life.

"I was advised to try a change of climate, which, of course, would mean a loss of my position, when fortunately one of my friends advised me to use Peruna.

"I did so, and in two weeks I was a different man and shortly after I was cured of my stomach trouble. It is certainly a great medicine."

How many people in this country are afflicted with biliousness and indigestion. Hundreds of thousands of people.

After they have tried physic and drugs and travel and sanitariums many of them at last resort to Peruna. Of course they will. It could not be otherwise, with such testimony as this before their eyes. A great multitude of people have taken Peruna and know what it will do. Many of them declare themselves cured of chronic catarrh by using Peruna.

Guaranteed

$16.67

With all latest improvements and full nickeled. Advertised Down Town as a Bargain at $25.00.

Up-Town expense means low prices.

$100 worth of furniture $10 down, $50 worth of furniture $5 down. Weekly payments after. Free delivery.

Smith Brothers
The Up-Town Store
1211 to 1223 Washington St.
Get off "L" at Dover St.

JULY REDUCTION SALE

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Clothing, our regular lines of high-quality garments, will be greatly reduced in price on Monday, July 1st. Spring and Summer wear will be offered in wide variety, mostly in small lots—a rare opportunity for early buyers to make substantial savings. A few sample values follow:

LADIES' CLOTHING

Odd Suits; values up to $25, now.......**9.75**
Walking Suits, plain colors and mixtures; values up to $35, now......**14.50**
Fancy Silk Jumper Suits; value $20, now **14.00**
Chambray Suits; value $6.50, now ..**4.95**
Khaki Suits, Prince Chap coat, kilted skirt; value $18, now **9.95**
Tourist Coats, new effects; value $25, now **15.75**
Black Cheviot and Covert Coats, 24 to 30 inches long, values up to $25, now ..**12.75**
10 Covert and 3 Tourist Coats, sizes 38 and 40; values up to $25, now... .... . **5.00**
Linen Auto Dusters, slightly shop-worn; values up to $5, now............... **2.00**
Separate Walking Skirts, Panamas, serges, broadcloths and mixtures; values up to $20, now.... .... **5.00**
Priscilla-made Petticoats, different colors; value $2.50 now....... .. .. **1.98**

MISSES AND SMALL WOMEN

Jumper Suits, fancy trimmed check ginghams, sizes 14, 16, 18; value $8.75, now.**4.95**
15 Very Fine Linen Suits, slightly soiled, sizes 14, 16, 18; value $15, now........**3.95**
Linen Peter Thompson Suits, white and colors; values $8.50, $12 and $15, now...... **4.95, 6.95** and **8.95**

GIRLS' COATS

A wide variety, reduced to less than cost.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Peter Thompson styles; linens, ducks and mercerized cheviots; values $7.50, $9 and $13.50, now..........**2.95, 3.95** and **7.95**
15 Fine Scotch Plaid Gingham Dresses, lace trimmed, sizes 6 to 10; value $15.50, now **4.95**
Colored Ginghams, Russian and waist dresses, sizes 1 to 5; values $1 and $1.50; now ....**49¢**

Goods sold at the above prices cannot be exchanged, nor can garments be sent on approval. The filling of mail orders is not guaranteed.

During July and August our store will close at 5 P. M., Saturdays at 1 P. M.

A. SHUMAN & CO.
Shuman Corner

8:30 O'Clock Sharp, Monday Morning, the World's Greatest Retail Organization Will Inaugurate

Mid-Summer Clearing Sales

For Twenty Years America's Greatest Bargain Event---Now Simultaneously Held in the Four Mammoth Store of the Great Henry Siegel Organization

Important Announcement

On Account of the Backward Season

MUSIC BY OUR ORCHESTRA RESTAURANT (Fifth Floor)

HENRY SIEGEL Co

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STS. CLOSING HOUR 5:30 P. M. MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

Have been able to purchase about $200,000 worth of fresh, new merchandise for about $100,000 FROM OVERSTOCKED MANUFACTURERS Added to our Regular Stocks at Mid-Summer Clearing Prices, we are able to announce an event of two-fold value-giving importance.

$40,000 Stock of Summer Suits, Coats and Skirts at Mid-Summer Clearing Prices

White Linen Coats for women and misses, in double breasted, fly front, bolero and Eton styles, coats *reduced from $3.50* to $1

Shirt Waist Dresses for women, in chambrays, lawn and linen, some slightly soiled, but the majority are nice, clean and perfect fitting styles. *Reduced from $1.50 to $3.00* to $1

Women's White Mercerized Linon Shirt Waist Dresses, entire front of waist silk embroidered, dresses easily *worth up to $5.00,* reduced to $1.95

Women's White Linon Prince Chap Suits, elegantly tailored, plaited skirts, double breasted style, easy to wash, great bargains. *Reduced from $8.50* to $4.95

Linon Washable Coats for women and misses, double breasted style. *Reduced from $4.75* to $2.95

Shirt Waist Dresses of white Persian lawn, lace and embroidery trimmed, *reduced from $7.50, $10.00 and $12.50* to $5.00

Two-Piece Dresses of fancy lawns and soft clinging organdies in various patterns and colors, *reduced from $15.00 and $18.50* to $9.75

White Persian Lawn Dresses, beautifully trimmed with lace, some are slightly soiled, reduced as follows:

All $6.50 Dresses reduced to	All $10.00 Dresses reduced to	All $15.00 Dresses reduced to	All $12.50 and $15 Dresses reduced to
$3.95	$6.75	$7.50	$10.00

Second Floor, Essex Street.

Silk Dresses, made of beautiful taffetas and Louisine silks, *reduced from $40.00 and $55.00* to $25

Linen Suits, Eton and Bolero styles, embroidery trimmed jackets and skirts, *reduced from $10.00* to $6.75

All $12, $15 and $18.50 Covert Coats reduced to $7.50

Silk Suits, Eton style, Shepherd check silk and solid shades, *reduced from $35* to $12.50

White Lawn Dresses for girls and misses' organdies, slightly soiled, including many princess models, reduced to exactly half, former prices $3.50 up to $25.00, $1.95, $12.50

Prince Chap and Eton Suits bought within a few weeks, a complete assortment of shades and sizes. We call your attention particularly to the new college grays, congo and seal browns, navy and fancy striped.

35 Suits Values up to $20.00	50 Suits Values up to $25.00	25 Suits Values up to $40.00	35 Suits Values up to $65.00
$5.00	$10.00	$19.75	$25.00

Eton and Pony Silk Taffeta Coats reduced as follows.

All $10.00 Coats reduced to	All $14.50 Coats reduced to	All $25.00 Coats reduced to
$5.00	$7.50	$12.50

Girls' Plaid School Coats, suitable for seashore and country wear, reduced as follows:

All $3.00 Coats reduced to	All $4.50 Coats reduced to	All $6.00 Coats reduced to	All $10.00 Coats reduced to
$1.50	$2.50	$3.75	$5.00

Linen Suits for women and small women, elegantly tailored eton and bolero styles, reduced as follows:

All $16.50 Suits reduced to	All $20.00 Suits reduced to	All $25.00 Suits reduced to	All $30.00 Suits reduced to
$9.75	$12.50	$15.00	$19.75

Leather Colored Linen Suits, of 25 in this lot, cutaway styles, reduced from $15 to ... $8.75

Prince Chap Suits, double-breasted styles, made of linen, *reduced from $12.50* to $7.50

White Tub Skirts, washable, in variety of styles, reduced from $3.00 to ... $1

Rubberized Coats, linen color, suitable for automobiling, touring and traveling, *reduced from $15.00 to* $8.75

Linen Eton Suits, beautiful models, *reduced from $35 and $45* to...... $19.75

High Class Tailored Suits, imported cloths and French voiles, 25 in this lot, *reduced from $60.00 to*.. $25

Silk Jumper and Princess Dresses 100 in this lot, *reduced from $25.00* to...... $12.50

Prince Chap Suits, natural linen, also [illegible] and blue, *reduced from $20.00* to...... $9.75

Girls' Dresses, all made of washable fabrics, delicate colors, guaranteed materials in plain and daintily trimmed styles, reduced as follows:

All $3.00 Dresses reduced to	All $3.50 Dresses reduced to	All $5.00 Dresses reduced to	All $6.50 Dresses reduced to
$1.69	$1.95	$2.95	$3.95

Second Floor, Essex Street.

Wash Goods

Mid-Summer clearing of 25,000 yards 29c to 50c imported and domestic wash fabrics . . . .

39c 32-in. Imported Woven Madras
29c Plain Silk Mulls
49c Emb. Half Silk Crepe
49c 44-in. Imp. Chiffon
15c

49c Printed Silk Illusions
39c Half Silk Chiffons
39c Emb. French Batiste
29c Silk Dotted Mulls
15c

ARNOLD'S 19c Printed Holly Batiste, 11c

8,500 yds. 15c Printed Batiste and Dimities 7c

REMNANTS—Values up to 50c a yd.

Checked Voiles ......
Plain Voiles ....
Printed Batiste.. ....
Printed Challies......
Plain Eoliennes ......
Fancy Ginghams. ....
5c A Yard

Embroid'ed Swisses
Lingerie Batiste...
Fancy Madras ....
Silk Organdies and Mulls....
Mercerized Oxfords Ginghams & others
10c A Yard

25c WHITE GOODS French Madras 10c

The fabric you need now for waists, shirtwaist suits, children's dresses, men's shirts, pajamas, etc. 8,000 yards checked madras waistings, 36 inches wide; only one pattern, clearing a manufacturer's entire surplus stock. Regular 25c quality, reduced to **10c**

25c Dotted Swiss Muslin, per yard 11½c

35c Persian Lawn, 40 inches wide, per yard 17c

10c Quality Unbleached Cotton at 6½c

10,000 yards mill ends, 40 inches wide, 1½ to 10 yard lengths.

69c Bleached Cotton Sheets, 81x90, at 55c

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor, Hayward Place Side.

Out-of-Town Deliveries

Goods Delivered by Our Own Wagons to:

Allston
Beachmont
Beach Bluff
Beverly
Clifton
Clifton Heights
Cohasset
Crescent Beach
Devereaux
Houghs Neck
Hull
Lynn
Magnolia
Manchester-by-the-Sea
Marblehead Neck
Marblehead
Nantasket
Norfolk Downs
Ocean Spray
Phillips Beach
Pt. Shirley
Peabody
Prides Crossing
Revere
Salem
Stony Beach
Swampscott
Weymouth
Winthrop
Winthrop Beach
Wollaston

Mail Orders Filled for Any Amount. Orders of $5.00 or More Delivered by Express Wagon to:

Hingham
Chatham
Cottage City
Crow Point
Duxbury
Hyannis
Marshfield
Mattapoisett
Onset
Orleans
Osterville
Plymouth
Point Allerton
Provincetown
Rockport
Scituate
Truro
Wellfleet
Woods Hole

Mail orders of $5.00 or More Shipped free to any R. R. Station in New England

5,000 Boys' $1.50 and $2.00 WASH SUITS

3 to 10 years—Russian, Sailor and Peter Pan

Mid-Summer Clearing Sale Price **98c** *Values $2.00 and $1.50*

19c 10,000 Boys 50c Wash Blouses **19c**

Third Floor, Essex Street Side.

Sale of HAMMOCKS

Croquet Sets and Lawn Swings

Also Camping, Boating, Bathing

Extraordinary bargains for men

In Henry Siegel Co.'s complete sporting goods store, third floor

Yachting Suits, coat and trousers, made of good quality duck, *reduced from $2.00* to.. $1.19

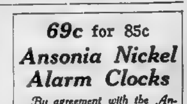
Bathing Suits, two-piece, worsted, in gray and navy blue, *reduced from $3.50* to....... $2

Khaki Camping Coats, for camping and hunting, *reduced from $1.00* to.............. 50c

Camp Stools. We are overstocked and shall offer them as follows:

Canvas Camp Stools, reduced from 25c to..... 15c

Carpet Camp Stools, reduced from 50c to.... 29c



Lawn Swings made especially for us. The celebrated Navarre make. Swings holding

2 passengers	$3 95	$4.50	$5.50
4 passengers	4.95	5.75	6.95

Croquet Sets 100 eight ball sets, 8 mallets. Value $1.25. Sale price .. .. 89c $2.00, at..... $1.50 $2.50, at... $2.00

Hammocks Made by the best makers, Palmer, Patterson and Elite. Special values at 95c, $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50

Henry Siegel Co.—Third Floor, Essex Street Side.

PARASOL FASHION SENSATION

One of the Greatest Manufacturers in America
Sold to Henry Siegel Co. His Entire Stock of
The Newest Parasols Out This Season
At One-Third to One-Half Less Than Cost
For the Great Mid-Summer Clearing Sale

The Handles are of Bamboo, Weixel Enamel, Natural and Furze. The colors are natural, tan, white, reeds, pink, light blue, hunter's green and black. The combinations of fancy silks and linens are the most bewitching colorings ever gotten out by any manufacturer.

New Embroidered Linen Parasols.
Polka Dot Linen Parasols.
New Striped Taffeta Silk Parasols.
New Coaching Parasols.
New Dresden Silk Parasols.
New Satin Plaid Parasols.
New Pekin Stripe Parasols.
Main Floor.

95c	$1.19	$1.69	$2.50
Value up to $2	Value up to $3	Value up to $5	Value up to $8

Also 540 Children's 50c Parasols, Special 35c

Mid-Summer Clearing

Sale of Go-Carts

Fourth Floor

$1.49 For $2.50 Folding Go-Cart

Seat and back covered with English Leather Cloth. No mail orders.

LONG AND SHORT **Kimonos**

Garments remaining from that famous sale of $1.00 and $1.25 long kimonos at 59c; 59c short kimonos at 29c.

Clearing Prices

19c *each for all the remaining dressing sacques and short kimonos in lawns, in polka dot and coin spot patterns, made in loose or fitted.*

39c *each for all the remainder of the long kimonos made of lawns and muslins, in pink, blue, black and Persian designs, made with yokes and long or 3-4 sleeves.*

Second Floor, Hayward Place.

Handkerchiefs

2½c, 5c and 10c

For men, women and children

Some of the handkerchiefs at 5c are regular 17c values. Main Floor.

Women's and children's plain hemstitched handkerchiefs, just the thing for vacations, good quality, each 2½c

Odds and ends of soiled and imperfect handkerchiefs, including linen initial and hemstitched, also embroidered and plain linen, *values up to 17c,* at...... 5c

Men's handkerchiefs, copies of French, white, large size, cross bar handkerchiefs, extra fine quality, *look just like the 25c kind,* at 10c

Main Floor—Hayward Place.

69c for 85c Ansonia Nickel Alarm Clocks

By agreement with the Ansonia Clock Co. most stores cannot sell the Ansonia clock for less than 85c.

We have no agreement with the Ansonia people, but, we have the genuine Ansonia nickel alarm clocks at 69c, the latest and best product of this celebrated Company.

Guaranteed loud alarm, good time keeper.

You will want one of these clocks to wake you up for your early morning outing or vacation trips this Summer. Sale price 69c.

Henry Siegel Co., Main Floor—Essex St. Side.

Monthly GROCERY Sale

Mail orders filled for any amount. On out of town orders amounting to $5 or more we pay shipping charges to any R. R. station in New England. Tel. orders receive prompt attention. Call 2600 Oxford

Fifth Floor NOTE Prices on Flour, Potatoes, Coffees, Teas, Soaps and Other Staples Fifth Floor

3½c *10,000 Bars Famous IVORY SOAP, Proctor & Gamble, limit four bars to each customer, at* **3½c**

FLOUR
600 barrels Cream brand fancy family patent Flour, worth 85c, special, barrel $5.69, ½ barrel $2.96, 24½-lb. sack 72c

POTATOES
Another car fancy Houlton Green Mountain potatoes, extra fine quality, worth 85c, special, bushel sack (60 lbs.) 69c

Imperial Canadian Cheese—MacLaren's, put up in white opal jars. No. 8 jar 85c, No. 2 jar 43c, No. 1 jar 23c, medium 10c jar 15c, club 10c

Baking Powder—Milford brand baking powder, guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, 1-lb. can 18c

Tea—Formosa Oolong, English Breakfast, Gunpowder, Japan and India, and Ceylon, all selected fancy teas, worth [illegible] 50c to 70c. Special, Monday only, 3 lbs. $1.00, lb....... 35c

SUGAR CORN
10,000 cans Southern pack Sweet Sugar Corn, cans well filled, packed to sell at 10c, special, can 6c

TEA
25 chests choice mixed sample Tea, worth 35c, special, 5 lbs. $1.00, lb. . .. 22c

COFFEE
1,000 lbs. choice fresh roasted special combination Coffee, granulated, pulverized or in the bean, special, 7 lbs. $1.00, pound 15c

Lemon Cling Peaches—Milford selected, extra standard California fruit, preserved in heavy sugar syrup, doz. $2.85, can ... 25c

Sardines—Finest Norwegian, smoked all selected fish, put up in choice oil, key opener, doz. $1.15, can. 10c

CRACKERS
500 boxes, assorted, made by the National Biscuit Co., Soda Crackers, XXX Ginger Snaps, Common Crackers and Nic Nacs, 5 lbs. limit, special, lb. . 5c

SALMON
Choice Red Alaska Salmon, regularly sold at 15c special, doz. $1.30, 1-lb. tall can 11c

Flavoring Extracts—HAZEL purity and strength are found in these extracts—vanilla, 2 oz. 28c, all other flavors . 20c

Apitezo Grains—A food of absolute purity, regular 10c package, special, package 5c

Pickles—Sour gherkins, mixed, onions and chow, all selected, put up in neat bottles, 40-oz. 50c, 20-oz. 30c, 10-oz. . 18c

Sweet Wrinkled Peas—Vesper brand, medium small, tender and wholesome, doz. $1.40, can..... 12c

Basement Salesroom

Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases at Mid-Summer Clearing Prices

Featherweight suit cases	$1.25	$ .89	Alligator grain club bags ..	$3.50	$1.98	Fibre-bound hat trunks.......	$6.50	$3.98
Steel frame suit cases	1.95	1.49	Black walrus grain club bags .	7.50	4.98	Fibre-bound steamer trunks .	6.50	4.48
Extra deep, steel frame suit cases	3.50	2.19	Smooth sole leather bags	6.75	4.98	Sole bound steamer trunks....	6.00	4.48
Sole leather steel frame suit cases	6.50	4.49	Brown walrus grain leather club bags ...	6.50	4 98	Dress trunks, steel binding .	7.00	5.48
Sole leather suit cases	12.00	8.08	Sole leather hand-made bags	12.00	8.08	Dress trunk fibre bound ..	6.50	4 98
English sole leather Portmanteau	18.50	13.75	English hand made club bags	12.50	8.97	Light weight dress trunks .	9.50	7 49
Sole leather bellows suit case...	18.50	9.98	Hand-made sole leather bags .	14.50	9.98	Fibre-bound dress trunks .	12.00	7 75
			Genuine alligator Gladstone bags	18.00	9.98	Best fibre bound dress trunks...	18.00	12.25
			Large English bellows bag.....	29.00	22.75	Large skirt trunk, fibre bound..	14.00	9.25
						Wardrobe trunks . ..	65.00	42.50

Mid-Summer Basement Clearing Sales

Refrigerators Reduced
$20.00 Kind for $15.00
$25.00 Kind for $20.00
$27.50 Kind for $22.50
$30.00 Kind for $25.00
$40.00 Kind for $30.00
$50.00 Kind for $40.00

Adjustable Window Screens
Hardwood Frames
18 in. High
21 in. Clad
33 in. Open
Worth 25 and 30c. Clearing Price, each 18c

Silver's Fruit or Potato Press For mashing and ricing potatoes, always 25c. Special, Monday Clearing Sale 19c

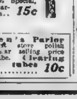
Folding Step Ladder Chairs—Hardwood, nicely varnished. For this sale, $2.00 kind, Clearing Price, $1.25

Garden Hose

4-Ply, guaranteed for any high pressure—10c a foot. No charge for couplings in 25 and 50 foot lengths. Regular 10c and 12c quality. Clearing Price, per foot ... 8c

Palami
Makes cleaning and scouring easy. Regular price, a bottle, 25c. Clearing Price 15c

25c *Mop Handle* for 5c



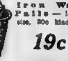
Rakes. 12, 14 or 16 teeth, malleable iron teeth that will not break out as in a cast iron rake. Special, your choice, Clearing Price, each.. 15c

Milliken's Parlor Pride Best stove polish made. Regular selling price 10c a tube. Clearing Price, 3 tubes for 10c

Sensational Sale of *Double Boilers*

50c Size for 25c gray enamelware, holding 2 quarts. This special is for Monday only. Limit one to a customer, no mail, telephone or C. O. D. orders.

Oval Rubber Door Mats, easily cleaned, size 17x30. Regular price $1.25, sale price 59c



Galvanized Iron Water Pails—10-qt. size, 20c kind, for 19c

China—Dinnerware

Cut Glass—Jardinieres—Lamps

Everything in this magnificent department thrown open to the public at 8:30 sharp, Monday morning, at Mid-Summer clearing prices.

Cut Glass

Salad Bowls, rich, deep cut glass, 8-inch size, a new brilliant cutting, **reduced from $3.00** to.. . 1.98

Spoon Trays, rich, deep cut glass, in a new and brilliant cutting, **reduced from $2.00** to....... 1.69

Olive and Bon Bon Dishes, rich, deep cut glass, in a new and brilliant cutting, **reduced from $1.50** to 98c

Lamps

Electric Portable Lamps, old brass and black, enamel finish, trimmed, complete with heavy plated glass mushroom domes in solid colors and gold, cord and plug, **reduced from $10.00** to... 5.00

Hand Painted Parlor Table Lamps, with gold-plated cast foot and crown, best centre draft burner and large 10-inch globe to match body, **reduced from $3.50** to 1.98

39c Cracker Jars 19

Austrian China Cracker Jars, beautifully decorated with delicate spray of flowers and gold trimmed, **reduced from** 39c to........... 19c

$4 Umbrella Stands $1.98

American Majolica Umbrella Stands, extra large size, assorted shapes, rich blended colors, **reduced from $4.00** to 1.98

Dinnerware

W. H. Grindley & Co.'s World Celebrated English Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets, new Duchess shape, green Derwent border, full set of 150 pieces, **reduced from $39.00** to . 19.87

Theodore Haviland choice china dinner sets, decorated with beautiful sprays of flowers, 24 karat gold handles and knobs, **special** at.. . . 24.97

Note—After these sets are sold the future price on sets of this grade will be $39.00

Fine English Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets, Colonial square shape, with flow Canton blue decoration, 100 pieces, **reduced from $12** to 7.95

50c Jardiniere 19c

American Majolica Jardinieres, in rich blended colors.

[illegible] size, **reduced from 50 cents** to 19c

10-inch size, **reduced from $1.50** to 49c

20c and 25c China 10c

English Decorated Dinner Ware, including salad bowls, oat meal dishes, cups and saucers, 1-qt. bowls, plates all sizes, Canton blue and green decorations, **reduced from 20c and 25c** to 10c

Henry Siegel Co.—Basement, Hayward Place.

FOX GETS BUSY! SEE HOW THE DIRT FLIES!

Every Broom in Boston's Street Cleaning Department Is Now Working.

EXPERT AFTER GRAFTERS

Fox Is On the Job.

Why this dizzy whirl of cleaning,
What's the mighty, mystic meaning
In this gathering and gleaning
Of the dirt upon the street?
Why this fearful, frantic flurry,
Why this bustle, haste and hurry
And unprecedented scurry
To pretend the town is neat?
This the answer, short and clear—
Fox is here.

After two days spent in going over the books of the department of street cleaning Richard T. Fox, the graft-hunting expert brought to this city by a committee of citizens will put on his working clothes to-morrow and go out to work on the streets.

He will test the various styles of paving, and look carefully into the way in which the streets are kept in every part of town.

Three Experts in Country.

He talked yesterday about his work and incidentally imparted some information which may be of service to many young men who have found that the professions in which they are engaged are overcrowded. Mr. Fox is one of the three street cleaning experts in this country, where there are millions of streets to be cleaned.

Mr. Fox has been brought to Boston to find out why Boston's streets are not kept well paved and well cleaned though the tax payers pay $953 for each mile of street cleaning done. Chicago pays but $207 a mile. Mr. Fox will be paid $2,000 for his investigation.

He has been brought here by a Citizens' Committee, of which John F. Moore, a Devonshire street banker, is chairman, and Miss Grace Minns, a public spirited society woman, is a prominent worker.

Mayor Fitzgerald says the Good Government Association is really back of Fox's coming, and for the purpose of making political ammunition out of Fox's report. Here is what Fox says:

"There is no politics in my coming here. Of course, the fact that I am here is in itself an argument that many citizens of Boston believe that the street department of Boston is being poorly done at extravagant prices.

Hunting for Facts.

"I am hunting for facts. I am going over the reports of the street cleaning department, and shall report either of two things:

"First, that the city of Boston does not have enough money to clean the streets properly, or

"Second, that the street cleaning department of the city government is inefficient."

This fact is significant to the ordinary every-day taxpayer, who reads of million dollars loans for this and that, and is wondering what he is getting for his tax-money.

Since Mr. Fox came to town there has been tremendous and sudden activity in the street cleaning department of the city government. Every broom is working, the dirt is flying. The officials say it is because Old-Home Week is coming in a month or so. The average man is saying: "It's Fox."

Some of the thousands of bright young men who have walked in commencement processions and listened to baccalaureate sermons during the past few weeks might take a leaf from the book of Mr. Fox.

Chance for Lesson.

Young lawyers who find that there is not enough litigation to go around, young doctors who know that the general health is too good for their particular purposes, young architects who complain that enough building is not going on and other young professional men who have learned that there were enough laborers in the vineyard before they entered it could do worse than follow in the footsteps that Mr. Fox has made on the pavements in New York, Chicago and Boston.

Mr. Fox is a civil engineer, but not every one of the civil engineers in the country gets $2,000 and expenses for six weeks' work. Mr. Fox was graduated in 1894 from the Lawrence Scientific School at Harvard, but unlike most of the graduates of that scientific school, he made his own profession.

There are other men in scientific schools to-day and still others using a broom in the streets, as Fox did for years in New York, and still others who are neither in school nor on the streets, that have it in their power to get into this street cleaning business, in which there is more elbow room and more usefulness and more money than there are in most of the beaten paths.

And although Mr. Fox talked instructively yesterday of various styles of pavements and different methods of keeping those pavements clean nothing be said was as interesting as the narrative of the way in which he had fenced off and cultivated his own field of activity.

Started by Waring.

"It was Colonel Waring," Mr. Fox said, "who gave me my first chance. I had just been graduated from school. I was a civil engineer and naturally my thoughts were centred upon that profession.

"But it happened that at that time Colonel Waring had taken charge of the street cleaning of New York—a task comparable to the cleaning of the Augean stables.

"He wanted seven or eight young fellows who would work hard. I was one of the number that went to him.

"He sent us out on the street with brooms. We learned the practical side of the business from the start. I studied the problem in its larger phases. I got to like the work so well that I stayed in the department after Colonel Waring's retirement. I served under Commissioner McCartney afterward. In all I spent nine years in the work in New York.

Called to Chicago.

"I went to Chicago at the request of a citizens' association. The city officials had said that because of the traffic it was impossible to keep some of the streets in Chicago clean. I went out there to work on the problem. The city paid half the necessary expense. The association paid the rest and we took certain streets in the down town district and we kept them clean.

"I had learned a great deal when I was in charge of the Richmond district in New York. There we used no horses and no men that were not up to a certain standard. We owned our own equipment. In the barns we had shower baths for the men. We did everything we could to make the work attractive.

"A system that will work well in one city may not work at all in another. In Chicago, for instance, we laid off men that were not doing their work right. In New York we found that this did not make a punishment, that some of the men were willing to take those little vacations. So we fined the New York men and found that this answered very well.

"There is more civic pride now than there used to be and one of the manifestations of this pride is the increased efficiency in street cleaning. Not only is a city made more beautiful, but it it is made more healthful by proper attention to its streets.

Can Keep Any City Clean.

"With unlimited money any system of streets can be kept clean, but no city has unlimited funds to spend upon its streets.

"Therefore part of our work consists of the institution of an economical administration.

"This is as much within the province of a student of streets as is the practical work of keeping those streets physically clean.

"It is possible to figure very closely on the street cleaning question. For instance we can tell exactly what it costs to clean 1,000 yards of any kind of street under any condition of weather. Streets used to be cleaned by guess work. Scientific knowledge applied to the problem has done away with this hit or miss style. For it has been substituted with strict business method. The cities have profited financially and anybody who remembers the way the streets in New York for instance used to be cleaned and who is familiar with the way they are cleaned now need not be told that business methods have made a difference in the way the streets are cared for."

Heads Big Firm.

Although Mr. Fox is at the head of his profession in this country, he has found time in which to become interested in a construction company in Chicago, of which he is president.

He may not stay in the streetcleaning business all his life.

Even though he leaves it for something better, the fact remains that just now he is in a mighty interesting and highly profitable employment.

It is an employment to which many a young fellow is eligible who is now far from success in the business in which he is now engaged.

Yesterday Mr. Fox spent much of his time in the office of Commissioner of Street Cleaning Matthew Cummings. He looked over the payrolls and records of the office. If there has been any graft in the street-cleaning department, Mr. Fox says he'll find it and then report it with names, dates and figures.

HUNTING HUB STREET GRAFTERS

Western expert, after graduating from Harvard, took a practical course as a New York "White Wing," and for several years handled a broom in the American metropolis. Here's an interesting photograph he allowed to be taken yesterday especially for the Boston American.

PROBE MYSTERY OF YOUNG GIRL'S DEATH

Boston Police Call on New Haven in Lillian Morin Tragedy.

The Boston police last night called upon the police of New Haven for further information upon which to work in connection with the death of Lillian M. B. Morin of Easthampton, who died in New Haven, June 16, from the effects of an operation which she said had been performed in Boston.

In her deathbed statement made to the New Haven police, Miss Morin declared that in Boston she had been attended by a doctor at Dr. Gordon's Hospital. No one could be found at that place yesterday who would admit any knowledge of the case.

Miss Morin, just before she died declared that she had come to Boston upon the recommendation of a doctor in Easthampton. She said that Earle Russell of that town had also advised her to come to Boston.

Miss Morin who was 24 years old was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morin of Easthampton. She and her sister, were employed at the Glendale Elastic Fabrics Company's plant in that town.

The Boston police said yesterday that they were working upon the case and had asked the New Haven police for further information.

CHIVALRY TOWARD GIRL COSTS LIFE

John O'Brien Dies After Battle to Save Young Woman From Insult.

John O'Brien, of No. 27 Dickens street, Dorchester, is a true knight. He died as the result of injuries he received while trying to save from insult a young woman he did not know, whom he had never even seen before.

Miss Elizabeth Feroli, twenty-one years of age, of No. 13 South Margin street, the girl for whom this chivalrous man laid down his life, was almost prostrated with grief last night, though she never saw O'Brien in all her life until he rushed to her relief and engaged her assailants in a combat which cost him his life and earned for him the title of true knight even in this late day.

Jeremiah Curley, 33 years of age, of No. 153 I street, South Boston, and Michael T. Monahan, aged 41 years, of No. 189 St. Alphonsus street, are now held on a charge of manslaughter for the beating to death of O'Brien. Their hearing is set for next Tuesday.

Late last Wednesday afternoon Miss Feroli was sitting on the steps of the Mercantile Laundry, No. 4 Alden court. She is employed there and had come to the door for a little fresh air.

Two drunken men slouched toward her and began to abuse her. O'Brien was passing on the opposite side of the street and, hearing the sound of angry voices, he looked around. In an instant the situation dawned on him and he rushed to the girl's assistance and drew the anger of the men from her toward himself.

In the scuffle which followed he was thrown down and terribly beaten, while Miss Feroli escaped into the laundry, calling for help for the man who had so chivalrously defended her. O'Brien was rushed to the City Hospital, where he died yesterday morning.

It was through the Boston American that the identity of the young woman, to protect whom cost his life, was discovered. At her home she was found deeply agitated, for she had just read of the death of the unknown man who had given his life to save her from insult.

"Oh it's a terrible thing to think that this brave young man gave his life just to save me from insult. I have just heard of his death. I never saw him until the moment he rushed to my defence, and yet I am terribly shocked. To think of a man who didn't even know who I was or anything about me being so brave.

"I felt so badly that I did not know where to go to see him before he died. I would have loved to tell that brave, noble man how grateful I was to him. I know that he fought hard and that both those men attacked him and got him down, but I did not think that it would cost him his life."

SAVED BY KNIGHTLY HEROISM.

In defending this girl from insult of two men, John O'Brien of No. 27 Dickens street, Dorchester, received fatal injuries.

TO BRING JOHN MITCHELL'S NAME IN HAYWOOD'S TRIAL

BOISE, Idaho, June 29.—The name of President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers of America will figure in the Haywood trial next week if the defence succeeds in bringing out the evidence it was trying to get before the jury when court adjourned to-night.

What Haywood's lawyers are trying to show is that the mine owners were quite as active in their warfare against the miners as were the miners in their efforts to defeat their employers' plans, that the owners' spies were prominent in the counsels of both the Western Federation of Miners and the United Mine Workers, and that if they did not actually instigate violence, they encouraged individual hot heads who suggested unlawful acts. Even so shrewd a labor leader as Mitchell, it is hoped to show, appointed one of these spies organizer for Colorado coal miners.

Spies for Mine-Owners.

Morris Friedman, formerly a stenographer for Western Manager McParland of the Pinkertons, is the witness through whom the Haywood defence proposes to bring out this testimony.

Friedman testified this afternoon that he worked in McParland's office several years. He identified copies of secret agents' reports typewritten by him, and was about to bring out details of their contents, when the prosecution's lawyers interfered.

Judge Wood will probably decide Monday whether the reports may be introduced in evidence. It is expected to show by the reports that:

The mine owners had corps of spies in both miners' organizations.

That Mitchell appointed one of them an organizer for the Colorado coal miners.

That the spies tried hard to be elected to positions of trust in the unions.

Plot to Empty Treasury.

That one spy named S. A. W. Gratias, known in the reports as No. 42, was elected secretary of a striking union, distributed union funds lavishly under McParland's orders in the hope of emptying the treasury, became so popular that he was elected president of his union and sent to a national convention and afterward cut benefits down as far as possible that the men might become dissatisfied and return to work.

Friedman is also to be asked to identify another spy known as No. 36, who, he has said unofficially, was elected to the miners' convention in progress in Denver, but has remained about the Boise Court room instead, expecting to be called as a witness for the prosecution. No. 36, it is asserted, was once president of the Telluride Miners' Union with orders to find an "inner circle" which however, he has thus far failed to do.

Detective Started Trouble.

Another line of evidence the defence hopes to develop through Friedman is to the effect that the union secretary and strike committee chairman, when the Colorado City strike began, was A. H. Crane, a Pinkerton sent there to provoke labor troubles if possible.

Dominish Flinn, a cigar dealer, and Patrick McHale, a bartender, testified to-day that the saw Orchard playing poker in Flinn's store the day of the Bunker Hill explosion, concerning which Orchard professed to know everything.

Chris Evans and James Mooney, organizers of the United Mine Workers, testified to being beaten while in Colorado by detectives under the direction of Lyte Gregory. This evidence was added by the defence to show that other organizations besides the miners' federation had grievances against Gregory which might have led to his assassination, a crime that Orchard confessed committing.

How the military authorities in Colorado defied the civil courts, was testified to by former District Judge Theron Stevens of Telluride, who testified that he issued an injunction restraining interference with the deported miners, and was totally ignored. When President Moyer was locked in jail in Telluride without a charge, Judge Stevens said he issued a writ of habeas corpus, which was served vainly on Sherman Bell and Bulkeley Wells. Other witnesses testified to indignities suffered during the military occupation of the Cripple Creek and Telluride districts.

HOT WEATHER COMFORT WAISTS

Peter Pan, Black and White or Cross Bar Muslin, 89c.

Batiste or Lawn .98c
Jap Silk 1.95

Tailor made, all prices, from 98c to 1.95

We are offering just now a lot of hot weather waists, such as Peter Pans, Jap Silks, Muslins, etc., which make life worth living. On Monday we shall start to mark down quite a few high grade waists. If you are looking for something real nice at less than regular price, come to us first.

Gloves—Don't lose time and energy hunting for bargains. We have them
Elbow length lisles, white and black.......50¢, 75¢, 1.00, 1.15, 1.50
Elbow length silk, white and black.......1.15, 1.50

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GOOD FURNITURE MAKES GOOD FRIENDS

We would rather sell one piece of good furniture than a carload of cheap goods. We could make more money on the shoddy, but you wouldn't come back. More than thirty years of constant, steady growth finds us with the same fixed principle: *"Good Furniture Makes Good Friends."* No matter what you buy here, or what you pay for it, you can depend on the quality.

Odd Rockers

200 to select from, all new and up-to-date styles and shapes, golden oak, weathered oak, early English and mahogany finish.

One like illustration above, made of well seasoned oak, either golden or weathered finish, open construction, spring seat 22 inches by 18 inches, back 45 inches high, arm rest 3 inches wide, very strong and durable. Price 4.49

Dressers

Like illustration, solid oak, golden finished, top 18x36 inches, bevel French plate mirror, 12x20, three large easy running drawers, with cast brass trimmings, casters are easy running. Price . . 8.50

PARLOR SUITS

This splendid Parlor Suit we offer at this price is just what you want for your parlor, upholstered in the best possible manner and covered in fine quality of figured Verona. The frame is handsomely polished and solidly put together. Price 24.50

A fair inspection of our Parlor Suits, we are certain, will convince you of the good values that can be had here for little money.

Ice Boxes and Refrigerators

Here you have the chance to choose the best refrigerators and ice boxes ever produced. Most economic in the use of ice, too. They are made of seasoned hardwood throughout, and are zinc lined. Easily cleaned, as the shelves, etc., are all removable and adjustable. Has all the latest improved features. Guaranteed in every respect.

Ice Boxes......$6.00 to $25.00
Refrigerators ..$7.50 to $50.00

Brass Bed

Like illustration; two-inch posts and top rails, three-inch corner balls, seven five-eighth inch fillers in head and foot; head stands five feet and six inches high, foot three feet and seven inches high; porcelain casters. Price . 39.50

AXMINSTER RUGS

Two hundred high grade Axminster Rugs, forty-five handsome Oriental patterns, five sizes, imperfectly matched. Our rug racks display the entire rug and make noticeable imperfections in matching that would never be seen if rug was on the floor.

Axminster Rugs
At Prices Never Before Quoted for this Quality

9 ft. by 12 ft.	22.40
8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in.	19.20
6 ft. by 9 ft., 1 piece	14.40
4 ft. 6 in. by 6 ft. 6 in., 1 piece	7.60
2 ft. 3 in. by 5 ft. 3 in., 1 piece	2.16

Go-Carts and Baby Carriages

Our assortment of Go-Carts and Baby Carriages (which is twice over as large as we've carried before) is receiving the praise of all who see them. All the latest and best designs that America, England and Canada boast so much about are shown, and are all fitted with the latest and most comfortable attachments that make outings so restful and healthful for the baby.

Go-Carts ....$5 to $25
Baby Carriages.....$10 to $75

Somersaultic Davenport

A perfect Davenport of elegant appearance, need not be moved from the wall, simple and substantial, cannot get out of order, back simply rolls forward, cushion is automatically turned inside out and bedding left in place, concealed from view during day. A child can open it. See demonstration in our window Saturday evening. Prices,

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According to finish.

We have the largest line of Couch and Sofa Beds in New England, embracing all styles and makes, at prices ranging from $3.98 to $50 and $75

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LISBON Portugal's Ruler Bankrupt by Reckless Expenditures Now Facing Grave Crisis With His Subjects PARIS France Beset by Threatened Labor Strike and Renewal of Revolution in Wine Growing District LONDON

EUROPE OPPOSES U. S. AT HAGUE

Powers Roused by Proposal to Exempt Private Property From Seizure at Sea.

ONLY ITALY FAVORABLE

By Hayne Davis.

Special Representative of the Hearst News Service at the Peace Conference.

The Hague, June 29.—The debate on the question of the exemption of private property at sea from seizure, which practically is the first serious and formal discussion, was principally valuable as indicating the fact that the United States will be supported by practically the solid strength of Central and South America on questions of importance. While Mr Choate's argument in favor of the exemption of all private property except contraband, from capture is regarded as one of the most masterly speeches which is likely to be made for some time before the conference there is practically no chance of its adoption

Big Nations to Oppose Plan.

The statement of Count Nelidoff makes it plain that Russia will oppose the American proposition, and it is certain also that when a vote is taken on it next week Great Britain, France, Japan and possibly Germany will oppose it. Count Tornielli of Italy and Senor Barbosa of Brazil made strong speeches in favor of the American position, as also did Baron Macchio of Austria

Before his departure to Paris Senor Drago stated that he had not definitely decided as yet whether or not he would submit his proposition concerning the collection of debts to the conference on July Fourth, as he had intended. "I am, of course," he said, "deeply interested in having the principles that contract debts should not be collected by force, until at least they have been submitted to legal process, adopted by the conference. But I do not desire, and have no intention of pressing, the matter prematurely."

Count Tornielli of the Italian delegation said to-day:

"Progress Satisfactory."

"I think very satisfactory progress is being made by the various committees and sub-committees of the conference and while it is hardly probable that all will be accomplished which friends of the world's peace desire, it is very evident from the temper of the delegates here, which may be presumed to reflect accurately the ideas of their government, that very substantial progress will be made in mitigating the horrors of war and bringing about the extension of the principle of arbitration."

"A Korean deputation has arrived to make a formal protest against Korea's not being invited to send delegates to the peace conference, and also to protest against the alleged violation of Korean sovereignty by Japan.

The deputation applied to President Nelidoff for an audience, which was refused on the ground that he had no authority to interfere in such questions. Moreover he added, the matter did not come within his province, the government of the Netherlands having issued the invitations

Korea Protests.

The deputation will now apply to the government here, and also will send a written protest to the conference

The sub-committee on the rights and duties of neutral powers in times of war met this afternoon, M. Asser presiding, to discuss the opening of hostilities and the rights and duties of neutrals.

Germany is making strenuous efforts to recover the diplomatic prestige lost at Algeciras. Nor is she likely to fail altogether in the attempt Baron Marschal von Bieberstein is proving a match for any of his rivals, and is a great surprise to most of them.

The unanimity of informal approval of Germany's proposal of an international prize court, to sit at The Hague and to revise the decision of prize courts of nations at war, speaks well for the ultimate fate of the Berlin project

ARMY SAILS TO ATTACK SALVADOR

San Salvador, June 29—Three Nicaraguan gunboats, escorting several steamers hurriedly converted into transports, sailed to-day from Corinto, Nicaragua's best Pacific port, bearing troops, according to a report received here It is believed that the fleet has been dispatched by President Zelaya to attack Salvador or Guatemala.

War which may involve all Central America is regarded as certain to follow the sailing of the little fleet. Hurried preparations are being made to rush soldiers to any point in Salvador attacked by the fleet.

Advices from Guatemala, where the news of the sailing of the Nicaraguan squadron was instantly flashed, state that similar preparations are being made there

Two thousand well armed and well equipped soldiers are reported to have sailed on the vessels

La Libertad or Acajutla in Salvador are believed to be the points threatened. Both ports are connected by rail with San Salvador, but if the road is seized a quick rush on this city might result in its capture.

Salvador, as the weaker of the two nations against which Zelaya has designs in his plans to establish a Central American confederacy, is believed to be more liable to attack now than Guatemala

APPENDICITIS

is usually caused by Catarrhal Inflammation of the Appendix, brought on by habitual constipation. It begins with a sudden and intense pain near the right groin, the pain often extending to the navel and the stomach

If the sufferer at the very first warning will take APPENDIXINE he will PREVENT Appendicitis, and untold suffering will be avoided and many precious lives saved from the surgeon's knife.

Taken in time, APPENDIXINE is a sure PREVENTIVE of Appendicitis, by curing chronic constipation, which usually causes it

Try it and avoid the necessity for an operation later. Price $1.00 per bottle. Write to-day for booklet

Appendixine Co., 340 W. 70th St., N. Y.

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JAYNES DRUG CO., 6 STORES, BOSTON.

GOULD MILLIONS AIDED KING CARLOS

Portugal's Royal Grafter, Who Is Facing Revolt, Count Boni's Patron.

Lisbon, June 29.—Whether the present uprising be immediately successful or not kingship seems to have had its day in Portugal and, sooner or later, the Coburg Braganza family must join the ranks of royal houses that, to recall a famous decree of the great Napoleon, "ceased to reign." The Portuguese have arrived definitely at the conclusion that a king can do wrong and that in particular, the occupant of the throne of the "Most Faithful" is unworthy to represent and lead a people striving to take its place among the progressive nations

"Out with Carlos and his gang!" is the watchword of the masses.

Carlos to Emigrate Here.

British guns and Spanish bayonets may maintain the opera bouffe Majesty on his much mortgaged throne for some time longer, but he might as well look for another job

At the cafes and tap houses it is jeeringly announced that Carlos will emigrate to the United States, joining his friends, the Goulds, as partner and, of course, continue at his old game, pulling the wool over people's eyes and picking fat plums.

It may be a little early to take that proposition seriously. It is a fact, though, that Carlos's present troubles are of the greatest moment to the American family referred to It was certainly careless of the Portuguese to inaugurate a revolution on the eve of the day when their royal master has been asked to rejoin the houses of Gould and Castellane, persuading Mme Anna to take back Boni and incidentally loosen her purse strings, both in his and his kingly patron's favor

King Got Gould Millions.

It is an open secret here that a considerable part of the Gould millions corralled by Boni in the last ten years or so flowed into the bottomless pockets of His Most Faithful Majesty

Indeed, that Majesty's troubles with his people began when Countess Anna and the watchdogs of the Gould treasury drove Boni to the pawnshops. Carlos, suddenly deprived of one source of income—the Gould pickings—would have willingly followed Boni's lead but for the fact that everything pawnable he possessed had been pledged long before: crown and sceptre, royal orders and decorations, plates and curios, and what not There was only one alternative then; Parliament must be coerced to increase the royal stipend or make appropriations that, by hook or crook, could be turned into the royal coffers

Parliament refused

"Very well," said Carlos, "by virtue of our royal prerogatives, we will take what our unwhipped subjects refuse us."

The King was as good as his word, and, being a loyal son, he invited his mother, Queen Maria Pia, to join him in looting Portugal's treasury.

Dissolves the Parliament.

Portugal is a small country and its entire revenue no larger than that of a big American town, Chicago or San Francisco After the King and the Queen Mother had gathered in a few millions of the people's money, Eugene Schmitz fashion, the howl "stop thief" went up, whereupon Carlos pained and disgusted, dissolved the Cortes and re-established "government by royal decree"

So it happened that the Castellane divorce, by cutting off King Carlos's revenue from Gould loans," became directly responsible for the Portuguese revolution

Up to the time of the Castellane rumpus, things ran smoothly enough in Portugal, for without hindrance from either Parliament or the people at large, the King had entered into business partnership with a smart Irishman of the Jewish persuasion, to the end of exploiting the Kingdom and people by creating monopolies.

Royal Domains Mortgaged.

Stories of the royal spendthrifts multiply as the bonds of loyalty that once bound the Portuguese to their King loosen. They laughed when they discovered that Carlos pawned his crown The bauble was his personal property, and a king—like any other man—may do with his own as he pleases.

But gradually it dawned upon them that an alien held in the hollow of his hand every paying monopoly of the country, light, [illegible] power, water supply, and beer, without the treasury receiving a cent for the perpetual franchise granted. Worse still, not a copper of the millions grafted by Carlos remains to be attached in case the King is chased out of the country It is all spent, and the royal domains are heavily mortgaged besides.

SENATOR ALDRICH SAILS.

HAMBURG, June 29.—The Hamburg-American line steamer Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, which sailed from Hamburg for New York, by way of Cherbourg yesterday, had Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island among her passengers.

EMPLOYER LIABLE FOR ALL INJURIES

New Statute Revolutionizes the Industrial Laws of Great Britain.

London, June 29—The new law compensating working men and women or their families for injury or death through their employment—a statute constituting an industrial revolution—takes effect Monday

Workingmen are defined as persons who live by manual labor, whose compensation is below $1 25, or who enter into contract or apprenticeship with employers for any kind of labor

The injury must be sufficient to incapacitate the victim from work for at least one week Compensation must amount to 50 per cent of the sufferer's average wages up to $5 weekly, and continues while the injury lasts, though for a life time In case of death the victim's family receives a sum equivalent to his previous three years earnings or $750 whichever may be the larger Though the injury be due to the workman's carelessness or misconduct, the money must still be paid. Household servants are included under the provisions of the law

FIND PRETTY GIRL LOST AND PENNILESS

Pretty and penniless, unable to speak a word of English, or to understand any language except Russian, Juliana Koklewak, nineteen years old, was found by the police yesterday wandering through the streets in the South End. She had come all of the way from Russia to live with friends, only to be lost in Boston.

Pinned to her dress was a card upon which was written "John Sulowski, No 23 Elizabeth street"

There is no such number in Boston and the police are at a loss to know how to locate relatives of the girl Through an interpreter she said she had come from Russia lately by way of New York, and that she was looking for her uncle whose name was on the card

She was placed last night in the Chardon street home. At this institution, which is supported by the public, it was said that the authorities were anxious to find the girl's relatives. These authorities refused however, to permit a photograph of the young woman to be taken for publication, because no picture had ever been taken at the home

PORTUGAL ROYAL GRAFTER FACES REVOLT.

Don Carlos, descrated by the people who are determined to rid the counry of the King spendthrift; Queen Amelia, the royal consort, who is reported to oppose the policy of Premier Franco, and the Royal Crown that the fat occupant of the throne pawned in order to get additional spending money.

DON CARLOS, KING OF PORTUGAL.

QUEEN AMELIA, ROYAL CONSORT.

THE ROYAL CROWN AT PORTUGAL WHICH HAS BEEN PAWNED

THE QUEEN DOWAGER OF PORTUGAL

KING WAS GUEST WITH J. P. MORGAN

London, June 20.—King Edward is spending the week-end at Nuneham Park, Oxford, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harcourt, who was Miss Mary Burns of New York

Among the other guests are J. Pierpont Morgan, Premier Campbell-Bannerman, Lord and Lady Londonderry, Lord and Lady Crewe, Lady Herbert and Mr. and Mrs. Leopold de Rothschild

Prince Arthur of Connaught is among the week-end guests of Ambassador Whitelaw Reid and Mrs Reid at Wrest Park Included in the party invited to meet him are Senator Chauncey M Depew, Justice Holmes, Lord and Lady Willoughby de Eresby, Charles Wetmore and Mrs Ogden Mills.

PARIS AMBASSADOR OF ITALY TO RETIRE

Rome, June 20.—It is stated, though unofficially, that Count Tornielli, head of the Italian delegation to The Hague and Italian Ambassador at Paris, intends to retire from the diplomatic service at the end of The Hague conference. His advanced age is given as the cause.

ITALY SHAKEN BY HEAVY EARTHQUAKE

Rome June 20.—Advices received to-day tell of heavy earthquake shocks at Monteleone, Calabro, Messina and Catania. The damage has not been great, so far as present reports indicate.

HOLIDAY GROCERIES

Fourth of July Specialties at SPECIAL Prices
For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Only
We've cut prices so deep we can't afford to run them longer
Stores Open Wed. Eve'g, July 3, Until 10 O'Clock.

STAPLE GROCERIES

Cond. Milk—Own Brand, can 7½c
Cond. Soups—Campbell's—Good Summer luncheon, can.........7½c
Force—The Summer cereal, pkg. 10c
Soap—Swift's Pride—dry, bar... 3c
Potted Ham or Tongue—Large size, Libby's can 7c
Salmon—Golden Rose—Steaks in 1 lb. flat cans, nice luncheon, can. 15c
Jell-O—For Hot Weather, 3 pkgs 25c
Pineapple—Fancy, new packed. 2 lb. can, sliced or grated, can 19c

SUMMER SPECIALTIES

Olives—Clover Leaf bottle, stuffed with sweet peppers, bot..........9c
Lime Juice—Victor, pure, bot 23c
Ginger Ale—Simpson Spring, large bottle 10c., doz.......1.15
Sardines—Norwegian Smoked, can 9c
Delorey, finest French ¼ can, can 27c
Cheese—Royal Luncheon, 10c, 25c
Duffy's Apple Juice—Summer thirst quencher, pt bot 20c, qt 35c
Pickles—Heinz product, our bottling, full pint bottle, mixed chow-chow, plain, bottle.............15c
Flavoring Extracts — Pure, Full 2 oz. bot. Vanilla or Lemon.....17c

BAKERY and CRACKERS

BAKERY — Best Pound Cake, Raisin, Citron, Marble, Plain, etc., regular 25c. value..7 lbs. $1, lb. 16c
CRACKERS—Special assortment in 3 pound boxes of the following 13c and 15c Crackers—Atlantic Marshmallows, Raisin Marshmallows, Fig Bars, Vanilla Baughtons, 3 lb box 25c

CANDY and FRUIT

CANDY — Delicious Assorted Chocolates, lb 23c
Ice Cream Drops, reg. 40c quality, lb 27c
Bitter Sweets, reg. 40c quality, lb 27c
FRUIT—Jersey Tomatoes, qt bskt 15c
LEMONS—Fancy Messina, doz.. .23c
Jamaica Bananas, extra large, doz.. 15c
Fancy Florida Pineapples .3 for 25c

FOURTH OF JULY WINES—JUST A FEW SPECIALS

Radcliffe Rye—Finest full qt. 1.11
Mentor Rye—$1 value, full qt 73c
Fine Panza Sherry—Own importation, bottle...............47c
California Claret—Finest domestic, bottle.....................23c
Glen Adair Scotch—Our own importation, bottle..........1.11
Paris Cocktails—Delicious, ready to use — Manhattan or Martini, bottle............................71c
Mardi Gras Punch—Just the thing for bowl punch, bottle....71c

$2 Orders Free Nearby Points. Price List Free. Write.

GINTER GROCERY CO.

566 WASINGTON ST. 16 CANAL ST. ELM, UNION STS.
163 SUMMER ST. 5 STORES 1459 TREMONT ST.

WINE FRAUD BILL PASSES IN FRANCE

Government Offers Bounty to Those Who Give Up Wine for Other Crops.

Paris, June 20.—The government to-day promulgated the new wine fraud bill, which is designed to correct a number of abuses complained of by the wine growers of the south of France.

The measure requires that all growers make an annual declaration at the mayoralty of their commune of the acreage and total quantity of wine produced and in stock, and whether it is intended for sale or otherwise, the government being of the opinion that, when in possession of this information, it will be in a position to keep track of the wine from the grower to the dealer, and thus prevent watering or sugaring

Remit Land Taxes.

The measure greatly restricts the market for alcohol produced from grapes and beets, which resulted in the introduction of a bill providing for an increase in the duties on petroleum, with the object of stimulating the use of alcohol for illuminating purposes.

The finance minister is also prepared, as an inducement for the wine growers to abandon grape growing in favor of other crops, to remit the land taxes in such cases for five years.

The government urges the growers to assist the government to suppress outside frauds by themselves exposing wholesale buyers who refuse to purchase their products unless adulterated to suit their market.

The Chamber of Deputies by a decisive majority of 120, after an exciting eight-hour debate, voted confidence in the government's policy to insure respect for the law.

Outbreaks Are Predicted.

The extreme Socialists, who directed the attack on the government, put forward speaker after speaker from the South, but proved no match for Clemenceau.

Latest advices from Marbourne predict outbreaks even of a more violent character than that which recently resulted in the massacre of winegrowers here throughout the Midi district next week as a result of the determination of the government to resume the collection of taxes which have been held up since the vine cultivators' revolt began.

The temper of the people is such that it is feared riots and attacks on the soldiers will surely follow any attempt to use the military for such a purpose.

CZAR TAKES A CRUISE.

ST PETERSBURG, June 20.—The Czar and the members of the imperial family are about to leave Peterhof for a cruise in the Finnish Fjords. Premier Stolypin will join the Czar during the latter part of the tour.

LIBERALS LOSE AID OF THE IRISH PARTY

Jarrow Election Likely to Mark Historic Point in British Party Life.

London, June 20—It may be that the coming Jarrow election will make a historic point in English party life, the commencement of a new phase in the relations between Irish Nationalists and British Liberals. Following the rejection of Mr. Birrell's bill at the Dublin National convention, the Irish parliamentary leaders will henceforth approximate their course to that of the extremists, will dissolve the entente hitherto existing with one of the British parties, and play a lone hand by making themselves, if necessary, disagreeable to both sides.

Jarrow is an important ship-building town on the Tyne, and, to succeed Sir Charles Palmer, a wealthy ship-owner and old fashioned Liberal, no less than four candidates have been nominated the official Liberal, the official Unionist and tariff reformer, a socialist and labor candidate, and finally, Alderman O'Hanlon, a Nationalist Irishman

As there are about 3,000 Irishmen in Jarrow who voted "Liberal" at the last election, it seems probable that such a large transfer will lead inevitably to the election of the opposition candidate

2 AMERICAN WOMEN HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Paris, June 29.—Two American women, traveling by automobile under the name of Larmica, with a woman courier, met with an accident at Nimes to-day and narrowly escaped serious injury. A tire of their machine burst, and all the occupants were thrown violently to the ground. Fortunately they had not been going at high speed and the worst injury they received were painful bruises. The automobile was smashed. The women were taken by carriage to the Hotel de Luxembourg, Nimes.

WHITELAW REID TO ENTERTAIN PRINCE

London, June 20.—Ambassador and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, who seldom permit a week to pass without entertaining some English society leaders at their country seat, Wrest Park, will have a big party there this week end. The principal guest will be the Prince Arthur of Connaught.

Shop at **Butler's** 90 Tremont St.

Prices! Values! BARGAINS! NOT TALK!

$2.50 Long Chamois Gloves
1.19
Natural color, wash chamois gloves, spear point backs.
$1.19

Don't Forget! Headquarters Dress Suit Cases
Light Weight Straw. Waterproof lined size 1 99c; size 2, $1.49; size 3, 1.98
Full Size Case, cloth covered, sole leather corners and handle, brass lock...1.19

WASH SUITS
The pictures show two handsome designs in wash dresses that are particularly desirable and under price — of fine quality gingham, in pretty checks—large and small in pink, blue and brown — smart models that sell everywhere for $5.00. Each,
3.50

White Skirts, [illegible] flounce of [illegible] lawn — edge [illegible] good embroidery [illegible] tucks— [illegible] bargain [illegible] they are [illegible] worth $[illegible] Each 98c

Mercerized Tape Girdles
Silk finish tape girdles, strong hose supporters, silk bow $1.00 value,
49c

Lace Trimmed Etons
Eton Jackets of white linen, handsomely trimmed with Venise lace edge and insertion, very desirable, to be worn with separate white skirts. Each,
1.98

Upholstery
Hammocks, a complete line, all colors, all the new patterns, including "Teddy Bear" .... 98c up
Porch Blinds, made from best outside bark, all sizes.
Scotch Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long. Marked from $2.00 to, pair ...1.25
Mosquito Netting, all colors, 8 yards to piece. Piece ...50¢
Cross Stripe, heavy snow flake both red and green and all green, 19c quality Yard ...15¢

White Lace Lisle Hose
10,000 pairs. Worth 25c.
12½c

Domestic Dept.
Leaders for Monday.
All Linen Bleached Pattern Table Cloths, border all around 2½ yds. long, heavy Scotch make, and worth $2.50 An odd lot of 75 to be closed out at, each 1.98
Knotted Fringe or Hemmed Bed Spreads, value $1.75, choice, each, 1.39
40-Inch White Lawn, good value at 17c, for Monday, yard.........12½¢

Muslin Underwear
French Corset Covers, yoke of wide band of fine Valenciennes insertions, clover leaf pattern and two rows of beading run with ribbon, beading and ribbon in back, edge around neck and sleeves, clover leaf pattern, a 33c value, each,
25c

Wash Belts, handsome 25c embroidered hamburg belts ....10¢

25c Embroidered Collars 10c
Embroidered Stock Collars—Dozens of particularly handsome patterns—fine quality, imported to sell for 25c, While they last, your choice 10¢

Kkaki Suits
Prince Chap Suits of government khaki, 28-inch coat, fly front, roll collar with pique demi vest, 3 patch pockets, extra full kilted skirts with fold. The best value in Boston,
4.98

98c Petticoats 69c
Black petticoats of mercerized sateen cloth. Several excellent patterns, sold most everywhere for 98c. Each,
69c

98c Waists 59c
Another big purchase of **Fine Lawn Waists** enables us to offer this week some choice bargains. The picture shows only 3 of many handsome styles, none worth less than 98c. We offer you your choice at only, each ...59¢

WALKING SKIRTS
Of good quality Sicilian, full Kilted model with six one-inch tucks around bottom. Blue, Black and Brown The prettiest model of the season and easily worth $6.00 Choice of this lot.
3.98

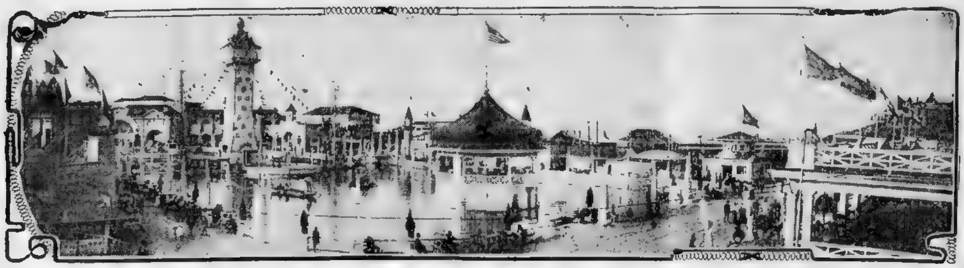
Summer Underwear Caeap
Swiss Vests, Value 15c. 7¢
Swiss Vests, Value 19c. 12½¢

Manufacturer's Stock
Shell Combs, set with pearls, handsome new styles. Value 50c,
12½c

Bring All Your Legal Stamp Books to **BUTLER'S**

SUNDAY AMERICAN COUPON VISITORS WELCOME HERE

Birdseye of Paragon Park, the Summer Resort de Luxe at Nantasket Beach, showing some of its many attractions and the broad walk that surrounds the lagoon. Coupons in to-day's American are good at this, one of New England's greatest Summer parks, on Monday and Tuesday of this week.



TIGERS AND LIONS PERFORM TOGETHER AT PARAGON PARK

Wonderful Act Brought from Paris to Be Seen This Week at Bostock's.

Three tigers and four lions, performing together in a steel cage, will be one of the features American coupon visitors will see this week at Paragon Park. This act, which was recently brought from Frank C. Bostock's hippodrome in Paris to Coney Island, is to come to the Nantasket Beach resort as a special compliment to the readers of the American who will use American coupons this week. Lions and tigers in the jungle are enemies, but those which are coming to Paragon Park not only get along perfectly but give a performance that is marvelous.

Besides this act there is Mme. Dorsay and her group of trained lions, the masked lady and her den of leopards, the performing baby elephant, the Teddy bears, and the boxing kangaroo.

The panoramic view of Paragon Park which the American prints to-day shows the beautiful Palm Garden, from which there is a view of the lagoon dotted with gondolas, the pole from which the high dive is made, the circus arena, the interesting promenade which passes all the attractions, and the ocean whose breezes make Paragon Park one of the coolest and most enjoyable of New England's pleasure resorts.

The high dive, performed by Speedy, the world's champion high diver, is thrilling. From a little stand, 150 feet in the air, he dives into a tank of water three feet deep. Besides Speedy's act, the Norins furnish some fancy high diving.

This week the program looks as if there was an entertaining act for every minute of the day. Barton's European dog circus has been added, and Chefalo, just from Australia, is to do his remarkable death trap and leaping the fire chasm act daily. In this act Chefalo starts on his bicycle at an elevation of seventy-five feet and rides down an incline of over one hundred feet, then leaps across a flame area, thirty-five feet wide, and lands safely on a platform at the edge of the lagoon.

FUN GALORE ON FREE AMERICAN COUPONS AT PARAGON PARK

Paragon Park coupons to the value of thirty-five cents are given to-day to Boston American readers. The coupons can be used on Monday or Tuesday of this week. They mean a lot of free enjoyment in the Electric City by the Sea.

One coupon gives admission to Paragon Park, where one can see the world record high dives and the extraordinary circus acts, have a glimpse at the human roulette wheel, enjoy a study of the kaleidoscopic pageant, and take a general perambulation through the eeriest of all fairy cities built by man, the illumination of which by night is beyond all praise.

The second coupon with ten cents in cash gives admission to the Bostock show, a saving of fifteen cents. The Boston show holds seventy-five animals, including the trick elephant, the boxing kangaroo, the charmed snakes, monkeys, birds, stag hounds. There are stage performances with Teddy bears, fighting leopards and roaring jungle lions and tigers. Don't forget the little baby lion, he is a sight worth seeing.

The third coupon admits one to a ride on the roller coaster, and the fourth to the merry-go-round.

Cut out the coupons and have the time of your life either Monday, day and evening, or Tuesday, until 6 o'clock.

YET UNDIVORCED; BRIDAL FORECASTED

Society Links Names of Millionaire Rainey and Mrs. Schenck-Collins.

Newport, R. I., June 29.—Although she has not yet been granted a divorce from her husband, Captain Glen Collins of England, Mrs. Nathalie Schenck-Collins, is said to be preparing to wed Paul T. Rainey, the Cleveland millionaire. Mr. Rainey is recognized in society as the biggest catch of the season, and he has been much entertained by mothers with eligible daughters.

Mr. Rainey is now stopping at Alfred M. Coates' villa on Wickham road, and Mrs. Collins, with her beautiful little boy, is living at the John Cadwalader Villa, awaiting the expiration of the residence period which will legally entitle her to sue for divorce.

Quite near the home of Mrs. Collins is living Mrs. May Brady Hall, who, through two Providence lawyers, is endeavoring to find her English husband, Major "Charlie" J. Hall, from whom she is anxious to obtain a legal separation. Major Hall is somewhere in England and is said to be keeping out of the way of the officers with the divorce papers.

In the meantime Herbert M. Harriman is attentive and just as ardent in his suit as though he had never married and been divorced himself.

Society also expects, this Autumn, the wedding of Miss Pauline LeRoy French, niece to Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, to "Sam" J. Wagstaff, at Newport. Both "Sam" and Pauline spend most of their time running back and forth between the Sagamore Lodge in the Adirondacks and the Vanderbilt Oakland farm out in South Portsmouth.

REVIVE WINTHROP COACHING PARADE

Entries from All Over New England for Automobile Division.

Winthrop is to have another coaching parade, and the little seagirt town is planning to eclipse the glories of past years. Old summer residents never cease talking of the "good old times," when genial Frank W. Tucker was the reigning spirit, and for a number of seasons the subject has been brought up, but no one could be induced to take hold of it. Now, however, some of the "hustlers" of the younger generation have become interested, and under the guidance of Joseph E. Davison a big success is predicted.

The first meeting of the executive committee was held the past week, and the following appointments of committee chairman were made: Subscription, Alfred W. Tewksbury; coaching division, Edgar F. Power; automobile division, Samuel C. Haskell; floats, Sheldon W. Cook; transportation, Charles R. Bennison; fireworks, Chas. W. Hall; equestrian division, Delos M. Bristol; military and civic division, W. B. Fox; press, William H. Gardner.

The parade will take place on some Saturday afternoon in August, the date to be soon selected.

One of the biggest features will be a division for decorated automobiles, and it is expected that there will be entries from all over New England.

A. O. H. WILL GATHER FOR AUXILIARY FETE

Hibernians From All Over the State to Attend Benefit Here for Charity Fund.

Hibernians from all over the city will be present at the celebration to be held under the direction of Ladies' Auxiliary No. 25, A. O. H., in the Vine Street Church, Dudley and Vine streets, Wednesday evening. The occasion will be a reunion of the members of the branches of the order in Boston and will be marked by the presence of the State and County officers of the A. O. H.

Ladies' Auxiliary No. 25, A. O. H., is the largest division of the order in Boston and has been in existence for a number of years. It has paid hundreds of dollars in sick and death claims and has assisted in bringing temporary relief in the way of provisions and money to many needy families of Irish birth or extraction.

The committee in charge of the coming affair, the proceeds of which are to go into the sick and charitable fund, includes Mrs. Patrick H. Gallagher, Mrs. William Power, Mrs. Agnes Powers, Mrs. Susanna Peters, Mrs. Frances Greene, Mrs. Philip Smith, Miss Annie C. Graves, Miss Annie Cunniff, Mrs. James J. Deneby, Miss Agnes Hicks, Miss Minnie Murphy, Miss Julia Brown.

Among the invited guests are County President Mrs. Ellen Murphy, County Vice-President Mrs. Elizabeth Gibbin, County Secretary Miss Elizabeth Dowd, County Treasurer Mrs. Helen P. Kellard, William J. Neagle, president of St. Patrick's Total Abstinence and Literary Society; Frederick T. Keefe, Thomas F. Phelan, Patrick H. Gallagher, Theodore A. Glynn, John J. Keller, Cornelius J. Crowley.

DEATH LURKS IN TARGET PRACTICE

Residents of Seekonk Claim Rhode Island Militia Imperils Their Lives.

For several years past the residents of Seekonk have lived in constant terror of the rifle range, and it is said there have been some pretty narrow escapes. Two years ago, while passing along one of the main thoroughfares of the town, a prominent man had a hole drilled through his straw hat. At that time complaint was made, and a remedy was promised, but the promise has never been fulfilled.

When Senator Williams presented the petition to Governor Guild, the latter promised to give it his immediate attention. Yesterday Senator Williams received a letter from Governor Higgins, in which the chief executive of the smallest State in the Union stated that he will see that the matter is remedied.

A prominent citizen of the town, when seen by the Boston American reporter, said:

"It is true that we will move away from Seekonk if some action is not taken in the near future. We will call upon the State to make remuneration for our property, as we believe the State can be held responsible.

"If you want to find out whether or not we are telling the truth, come down and visit me when the Rhode Island militia are at their target practice. It will give you a practical demonstration, and I wager that you will not want to stay in this town any too long."

20,000 ATTEND BIG ODD FELLOWS' FETE

Witness Degree of Chivalry Conferred on 24 Women at Point of Pines.

Twenty thousand Odd Fellows, their wives, children and sweethearts, journeyed down to the Point of Pines yesterday, gave the pass word at the gate and participated in what was probably the largest entertainment ever given in the State under the auspices of the order.

It was the second annual outing of the I. O. O. F. subordinate lodges and allied bodies and the feature of the day was the conferring in the open of the degree of chivalry on twenty-four women candidates. The rain interrupted the beauty of the scene, and it was necessary to finish the degree work in the large pavilion.

The degree was given by General A. E. Bliss and staff. Miss Viola M. Howard, the twelve-year-old daughter of Major John L. Howard of Malden presented the jewels. The Rebekahs who received the degree are: Mrs. Adelie M. Carter, Waltham; Mrs. Mary E. Chase, Waltham; Mrs. Ida E. Mayhew, Somerville; Mrs. Emma E. Littlefield, Dorchester; Amanda H. Harris, Somerville; Mrs. Abbie A. Stowell, Somerville; Mrs. Elizabeth A. Hatch, Waltham; Mrs. Lizzie J. Fousha, Roxbury; Mrs. Mary R. Rogers, Dorchester; Mrs. Lotta G. Brown, Brighton; Mrs. Sarah F. Daniell, Brighton; Mrs. Teresa E. Wurst, Jamaica Plain; Lillian A. Barrett, Jamaica Plain; Mrs. Ellen M. West, Quincy.

Mrs. Emma S. Baker, Brockton; Mrs. Mary J. Cox, Brockton; Mrs. Keziah J. Lippold, Jamaica Plain; Mrs. Annie M. Rowa, Dorchester; Mrs. Lizzie M. McAllister, Roxbury; Mrs. Annie B. Wheeler, Norwich, Ct.; Mrs. Mary W. L. Ford, Clinton; Mrs. Ida M. Musche, Dedham; Mrs. Nellie C. Sparrow, East Boston; Mrs. Adeline Norwell, East Boston.

The grand lodge officers, grand encampment officers, department commanders and officers of the Rebekah Assembly were special guests.

Drill By Two Crack Cantons.

Besides the degree work the program of the day consisted of speeches, dancing, banquet, sports, fireworks, and an exhibition drill between two of the crack cantons. The drill was originally intended to be competitive, but as one of the cantons did not arrive with the requisite number of men, the competition was given up.

It was given by Canton Harmon of Newburyport, under command of Lieutenant Colonel J. H. Balch, and Canton Damascus of Brockton, under command of J. Willis Leach. The judges were General A. E. Bliss, General Stephen E. Welch, and Colonel D. F. D. Lapham.

In the sporting events, C. J. Stiles captured the highest individual honors. He is an old Harvard athlete.

A summary of the sporting events follows: In the baseball game, West Lynn beat Middlesex, 7 to 5, the winners playing Dorchester, beating again, 3 to 1. 100 yard dash, Irving Porter, George Walter; fifty-yard dash, S. C. Moore, H. Tower, Roy Harris; 100-yard dash for fat men weighing over 200 pounds, William W. Schofield, H. S. Roswell, W. L. Jodrie; three-legged race, Stiles and Ireland, McClellan and Larrowy; running hop, skip and jump, C. J. Stiles, G. A. Ireland, A. C. Cook; twelve-pound shot-put, E. G. Gruter, C. J. Stiles; forty-yard dash for daughters of Odd Fellows under fourteen, Martha Turnbull, Beatrice Power, Beatrice Beatty; 220-yard dash, J. M. Porter, A. Ireland, C. R. McLennon; potato race, C. J. Stiles, J. M. Porter; sack race, C. J. Stiles, T. A. Ireland; running broad jump, C. J. Stiles, A. C. Cooper; tug-of-war, Hobah Lodge vs. Dorchester, won by Hobah.

Hospital Aid Not Needed.

To render aid to persons overcome by illness a temporary hospital was installed, under the direction of Dr. F. W. Plummer, but, out of the 20,000 people present, there was not one that needed its service.

The officers of the Massachusetts Odd Fellows Outing Association who had charge of the day's events are: Nelson I. Southwick, president; John H. Joyce, vice-president; Frederick C. McIntosh, corresponding secretary; William W. Schofield, recording secretary; Charles H. Green, treasurer.

The various chairmen of the committees were: Catering, Dr. Robert C. Jamieson; badges, J. Haines Maxwell; cantons, Maj. Daniel S. Knowles; box offices, A. M. Innis; photography, Mrs. E. C. Learned; ticket takers, A. M. Bridge. Botsford Kempston was chairman of the athletic events, his assistants being C. G. Percival, C. E. Mayhew, Dr. H. J. Collins, J. J. Patten, E. R. Jackson, I. F. L. Coggshall, L. A. Pratt, I. Stoddard, T. L. Wright.

QUINCY SCHOOL HEAD TENDERED FAREWELL

A farewell reception to Charles F. Harper, head master of the Quincy High School, was given last night in the High School Hall, under the auspices of the Quincy School Masters' Association. Nearly four hundred people attended. At the close of the reception Mr. Harper was presented with a loving cup. The guests were received by a committee consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Austin W. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parlin, Miss Elizabeth Souther, Miss Madeline Fish, Harris Barker and Carl Gran. Mr. Harper leaves Quincy in the Fall to become the head master of the Syracuse (N. Y.) High School.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

DYSPEPSIA CURED RIGHT.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, composed of natural digestive elements like the gastric juices, cure naturally and surely, because they give the stomach rest while perfectly digesting the food, no matter what the condition of that organ. For sale by all druggists—50 cents a box.

FROM BOSTON TO FRISCO IN 24 HOURS, SAYS BOYNTON

Inventor Predicts Era of Safe, Cheap and Rapid Travel in the Near Future

From ocean to ocean in one day of luxurious travel, a railroad rate of less than one cent a mile, fourfold increase in the carrying capacity of all railroads, with corresponding reduction in freight rates—these are the things promised by E. Moody Boynton, the inventor of the mono-rail bicycle railway system, now that Governor Guild has signed the charter for the Boston, Quincy & Fall River road.

"My victory, and all the victories that are to follow," said Mr. Boynton to an American reporter yesterday, "is due to the great work of the newspapers, especially the Boston American, which have presented my case so persistently and have so clearly shown how completely our present railway interests are in the hands of one big banking firm of London, that the officials at the State House could not ignore my plea for a chance to conduct an independent campaign for better facilities and lower rates.

Warns the Railroads.

"The newspapers too have stirred the public up to a realization of the awful slaughter of the railroads. Since I began my experiments 150,000 persons have been killed outright in railroad accidents and a similar number died of their injuries. My system promises absolute safety in addition to its other virtues. The new system will have to be installed by every railroad company in the land for the public will no longer stand for sloth and danger when it is seen that they are not necessary.

"To illustrate: The narrow cars for freighting coal and grain over our system will be fourteen feet deep instead of seven as now and will weigh less than the present cars. Each car will hold thirty to forty tons of grain or coal, make two thousand miles across the country in twenty-four hours, and be emptied into the hatches of ships one after another without stop.

Collisions Made Impossible.

"I claim that the railroads must move soon or the heavy cars averaging less than forty passengers, will be superseded by a car that will take one day instead of five to cross this continent, and, with less than one-tenth the weight, will carry 100 passengers.

"My two-story cars, made of veneer and story cars will weigh, all equipped with interior with 100 horse power. The Australian signal and constant communication through the upper rail locates every train and makes collision impossible. These two-story cars will weigh, al equipped with 100 horse power, sixteen tons each. They will seat in separate chairs above thirty passengers and below will have palace bed rooms for twelve. There will be no oscillation or train sickness.

WOMAN ATTEMPTS TO COMMIT SUICIDE

Attracted by Groans Police Find Her in Time to Save Her Life.

After drinking a large quantity of sulphur naphthol in her home at No. 4 North Anderson street last night, Mrs. Mary B. Fallon was discovered in time to save her life.

Neighbors sa ythat sounds of a quarrel had been heard from the room occupied by Mrs. Fallon ad her husband an dthat shortly after that Mrs. Fallon was heard groaning. Police were notified and found Mrs. Fallon suffering from the effect of the naphthol which she had swallowed. The police think the woman may have been despondent on account of some domestic difference of opinion. Mrs. Fallon was hurried to the Massachusetts General Hospital. Late last night she was reported out of danger.

TRUSTEES BID MISS WEEDEN FAREWELL

To extend their good wishes to the retiring superintendent, Miss Sarah G. Weeden, the trustees of the Pauper Institutions Department of the City of Boston met at the Charlestown Almshouse last evening, headed by Chairman Gallagher. The board formally took leave of Miss Weeden and expressed its regret at her resignation. Previous to their call last evening, the trustees sent her a letter expressive of their appreciation.

HUB POLICE GET FUGITIVE.

Leonard P. Cornet, 26 years, of Somersworth, N. H., was captured late last evening by headquarters detectives as a fugitive from justice. He is locked up on the charge of embezzlement of $150 from the Somersworth agency of the American Express Company on May 6. He will be turned over to the Somersworth police today.

WINS DIVORCE SUIT, IS FATALLY SHOT

Enraged Stepson Wounds Holyoke Man on Crowded Street in View of Hundreds.

Holyoke, June 29.—Enraged because his stepfather had won the case brought by his mother for absolute divorce, Fred Waldo of South Manchester, Ct., to-night shot Arthur Johnson. Two of the bullets penetrated Johnson's abdomen and one passed through his right wrist. The stepson immediately after the shooting tried to escape. He ran down the street, but encountered Patrolman Malcolm, who had heard the shots and was hurrying to the scene.

Waldo held the smoking revolver in his hand, but was quickly disarmed and taken to the police station followed by a crowd of several hundred persons who jeered him and suggested summary punishment.

The shooting occurred in the heart of the business section of High street, and was witnessed by several hundred persons. Waldo approached Johnson and, with the most formal greetings, drew a thirty-two calibre revolver and fired four shots in rapid succession.

Johnson staggered after Waldo and, as the patrolman made the arrest, the wounded man came out of the crowd and pointing to the prisoner, said: "He is my stepson, and he shot me."

The wounded man, after treatment in a drug store, was removed to House of Providence Hospital where he is in a precarious condition.

Johnson conducts a paint shop in No. 343 High street and lives on the same floor. Some months ago he separated from his wife after a misunderstanding.

AGED MAN HURT BY FALL.

Slipping on the sidewalk, Michael Skelly, 84 years, of No. 564 Dorchester avenue, fell against an electric light pole at Dorchester avenue and Southampton street last evening and sustained a very severe scalp wound. He was rushed to the City Hospital in a police ambulance, where he is in a serious condition.

The Model 12 & 14 Winter St.
Best Bargains for the 4th

Suits
All odd suits, in cloth, silk and linens, $15.00, $18.00 and $20.00 values,
To Close Before the 4th,
5.75
Mail Orders

Ten Dozen Waists
Made of sheer lawn, front all over embroidery, valenciennes lace yoke and cuffs, genuine $3 waist, special.. 1.49
Mail orders.

P.N.
200 Pairs of the Celebrated
P. N. PRACTICAL SIDE CORSETS
Removable side steels keep corset from breaking. Best wearing corset made, worth $2.00, special, pair............ 1.00

'TECH RIOT' POLICE RESTORED TO RANK

There was joy in the police stations of Boston last night when the police officers who had been derated because of their activity on the night of the "Tech riot" of 193, were restored to their former rank. Commissioner O'Meara's order making the restorations was read in each station. The officers who got back their old rank were welcomed at the stations to which they were assigned.

The promotion of Sergt. Henry Walkins, who was restored to the rank of lieutenant at the Broadway station South Boston, three weeks ago, was followed last night by the transfer of Capt. George Westcott to Jamaica Plain.

It is expected that Lieut. George A. Bird, who was captain at the Back Bay station when the riot occurred, will soon be restored to his former rank.

LAST OF SOMERVILLE 'TEN' IS IDENTIFIED

Snapshot Man Caught Litt Joseph Donohoe When Parents Were Not Looking.

The last of the Somerville Ten published in last Sunday's Boston American in the snapshot series was identified to-day. Although Mr. and Mrs. James Donohoe of No. 15 Broadway, Somerville, thought that No. 8 looked like their three-year-old son, Joseph Leo Donohoe, the fact that no one saw the camera man take the picture led them to believe that it might be some other little boy. Yesterday they determined to find out. It was Joseph Leo all right, and incidentally it was the first time the boy ever had a picture taken.

In the editorial section of this paper will be found the names of the others of the Somerville winners and pictures of the Roxbury "10."

Houghton & Dutton Co.
It pays to pay Cash
NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

Summer Cottage Necessities
Fourth Floor

Bamboo Porch Screens
Japanese Bamboo Porch Screens, with outside bark, that are an attractive and ornamental essential to summer homes. Special prices for Monday and Tuesday.

4x8	5x8	6x8	8x8	10x8
49c	73c	98c	1.23	1.49

Muslin Curtains
500 pairs of Ruffled Muslin Curtains, good quality muslin, four tucks and hemstitched. A 69c value, Monday at.. 49c

Silkolene Remnants
2000 yards of Silkolene Remnants that usually retail at 12½c a yard, as a special at.... 5c

Velour Portieres
We have a few more pieces of Velour in red, which we will make up to your measure; value $25.00. Special price 10.50

Muslin Curtains
Large assortment of Ruffled Muslin Curtains in all the various styles of polka dots. Made to sell at $1.25 a pair, for.. 89c

Couch Covers
Couch Covers in beautiful Oriental designs, with fringe all round, full size and a $2.50 value, at 1.89

Cedar Chests
Moth proof and made from carefully selected stock with first-class construction. Value $4.25 each. A limited number at 2.98

Our Bedding Department
A Slide Couch Bed with Hair Mattress 14.98
Telescope Couch Bed, made of steel angle, fitted with best National springs and complete with hair mattresses. These mattresses are made in our own workshop under perfectly sanitary conditions. Value of the outfit is $22.00.

Hair Mattresses
Albion Hair Mattresses, A. C. A. ticking, all black hair and full 40 pounds. Made in our own workshop and fully guaranteed. A $15.00 value at........... 9.98

National Springs
The best spring on the market. Made from heavy tubing and with full complement of helical springs; guaranteed in every way; all sizes. A $5.00 value at 2.98

Desirable Wall Papers
Doubtless the Lowest Prices Ever Quoted in Boston
To reduce stock we are making a sale in which cost is not taken into consideration. We want to reduce the stock, and to this end offer the following unequalled bargains. These prices are for the entire week or until the lots are exhausted.

Fifty Different Patterns of Fine Paper—A quality that the exclusive wall paper stores retail at from 35c to 60c a roll. Our price 23c a roll..... 23c

Ten Thousand Rolls of Gilts and other Decorations, plain and embossed. A large variety to select from, including many two-tone reds and greens. Papers that usually retail at from 18c to 30c a roll, reduced to 11c a roll 11c

Odd Lots of Wall Paper—From six to twenty rolls of a kind, papers that were intended to retail at from 10c to 40c a roll, our price by the lot
4c to 6c a roll

Odd rolls of Paper and Borders—Just the thing for cosy corners, shirt-waist boxes, fancy work, etc. Papers and borders that were sold at from 8c to 50c a roll, 1c a roll..................... 1c

Seasonable Bargains
Refrigerators, an upright pattern, 42 inches high, made of New Hampshire pine, thick, substantial walls and doors, thoroughly insulated, ice capacity 60 lbs, for. 9.69

An Old Style Ice Chest, galvanized iron lined, with double thick walls, 29 inches long, 21 inches deep, 29 inches high. Regular $6.98, for this sale. 4.98

Ice Cream Freezers
The well known White Mountain.

2 Qt.	3 Qt.	4 Qt.	6 Qt.
1.98	2.49	2.98	3.74

The Alaska, the one with the aerating spoon dasher.

2 Qt.	3 Qt.	4 Qt.	6 Qt.
1.89	2.24	2.69	3.39

The "Twin," makes two kinds of cream at one time.

2 Qt.	3 Qt.	4 Qt.	6 Qt.
2.29	2.73	3.34	4.23

Ice Cream Bricks—Made of heavy block tin.

1 Qt.	2 Qt.	3 Qt.	4 Qt.
25c	34c	49c	59c

Part II—Main Sheet

Pilgrims Are Shut Out by Athletics—Harvavd Easily Defeats Yale in New York—Rain Prevents Boston Doves Playing the Dodgers.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

The Shoppers' Guide

For the Best Trading Opportunities in Boston's Busiest Store's See Complete List of Monday's Best Bargains for Busy Housewives on Page 45.

BOSTON, SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1907.

1000 AT WALTHAM DEMAND JUSTICE FROM STREET CAR LINE

Reinstate 12 Men Who Joined Union Ranks, Cry Employes at Mass Meeting.

MERCHANTS AID IN FIGHT

Conference with Newton Trolley Company on Monday Sought by Committee.

CITE THE SPIRIT OF '76

Rights of Organized Labor the Issue in Mighty Protest of Employes.

DENOUNCING the attitude of the Newton Street Railway of which Ex-Congressman Samuel L. Powers is president, and declaring that General Manager Brush and Superintendent Cox have been unjust toward their employes, one thousand citizens of Waltham, [illegible] of them employes of the road, stood in the rain last night in front of the Central House, Main street, and demanded that the twelve men said to have been discharged because they joined the union be reinstated.

A committee of representative business men was appointed to wait upon the officials of the road and demand recognition of the employes' union and the adjustment of grievances which threaten to result in a strike of the men and the tying up of the street car service of Waltham, Newton, Natick and Lexington.

Laud the American.

Resolutions denouncing the street railway for unfair treatment of its employes, condemning the press of Waltham for not making public the grievances of the men and praising the Boston American for its impartial treatment of their cause were adopted.

Upon the result of the interview which the committee of unbiased men will have with the street railway officials, and the answer which they are to make to the street railway employes to-morrow night, will depend the question of whether a strike will be ordered or no.

Before the meeting and during the speaking, officials of the company went among the men and endeavored to dissuade them from taking part in the meeting but their efforts met with failure as all of the employes approached asserted their determination to "stick together" until the outcome of the differences is settled.

Seek Only Peace

William J. Walsh, organizer of the Trolleymen's Union, said to an American representative after the meeting:

"I feel that the people of Waltham, judging by the interest manifested, will help bring about an amicable agreement between the men and the company. The committee appointed at to-night's meeting are representative men of the city. They will be given an attentive ear by President Powers and General Manager Brush. I confidently expect that success will follow our demands. I also wish to thank the Boston American for its kindness in presenting our case in a fair and impartial manner to the people of Waltham. The success of to-night's meeting is due in a large measure to the wide publicity given the notice of the meeting in the American columns."

In opening the meeting President Austin P. [illegible] of the Waltham Central Labor Union, who presided, said:

"The meeting is called mainly to let the people of Waltham know that the employes of the Newton road are being dealt with unfairly, and we ask the co-operation of the people of Waltham in our fight."

These resolutions were then presented and unanimously adopted.

Seek Right of Union.

"That, whereas the Newton Suburban Street Railway Company has maintained a lower rate of wages than the street railways throughout this section of the country, and have openly violated the laws of this Commonwealth by working their motormen and conductors fifteen, sixteen and seventeen hours per day, with very often no opportunity to get their meals; and,

"Whereas this said company has discharged from their service, for no other reason than their membership in the recently formed Street Railway Employes Union, men who have been long in their service, thereby bringing about a condition against the best interests of this city of Waltham; therefore, be it

Resolved, That this meeting condemns the action of the Newton Street Railway Company, and that this meeting appoint a committee to wait upon the president and general manager of the said company to protest against any such action as have been specified here and request the reinstatement to their former positions of all the employes recently discharged for the cause named above; and be it further

"Resolved, That the committee protest against any interference with the personal liberty of the employes."

Seek Conference Monday.

This committee was appointed to present the resolutions: Alderman Thomas F. Kearns, Representative P. J. Duane, P. P. Adams, one of Waltham's most prominent businessmen; F. T. [illegible], of local No. 540, Carpenters' Union; James Riley and John J. Burns. The committee will wait upon the railroad officials at the headquarters on Monday.

International Treasurer Rezin Orr, of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Employes of America in addressing the meeting, said:

"The treatment which has been accorded the employes of this company is certainly to be deplored. It is up to the people of Waltham to see that justice is done a right [illegible]."

Patrick [illegible], a prominent union [illegible] of Brockton, the last speaker, pleaded for justice, and declared that only by organized effort could the workingman procure results. He condemned the Waltham press for not assisting a worthy object.

QUINCY UNIONS' FOE, DECLARE LEADERS OF BUILDING WORKERS.

Former Mayor Denounced for Alleged Attempt to Discriminate in Contracts.

EXPLANATION IS SOUGHT

Transit Commissioner's Magazine Articles Have Been Strongly Pro-Union.

LABOR BODIES SURPRISED

Quincy Said to Have Sought Omission of Clause "Preference to Union Men."

JOSIAH QUINCY, former Mayor of Boston, and former boss of the Democratic City Committee, now a member of the Transit Commission by grace of an appointment from Mayor Fitzgerald, and literary manager of the campaign of Henry M. Whitney for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, is in bad standing with the Building Trades Section of the Boston Central Labor Union.

He is charged with interfering to the disadvantage of organized labor with heads of various city departments, and attempting to have contracts altered so that union men shall not be given the preference on city work. At the last meeting of the section he was roundly denounced for his alleged efforts to have removed from the agreements made with the department heads the specific clause that stipulates "preference to union men." It is likely that he will be called upon to explain why he has been so busy in this respect.

Quincy Is Denounced.

The labor men as a whole are roundly denouncing Mr. Quincy who, they say, has been writing different magazine articles which are a direct variance to his present attitude of personal antagonism to organized labor. Henry Abrahams, secretary of the Boston Central Labor Union, in a signed statement to the Boston American yesterday, said:

"It is true that ex-Mayor Quincy is on the outs with the Building Trades Section and organized labor is surprised at his present attitude. This has been brought about by his magazine articles on municipal government, which seemed to favor unions, and his desire now that the clause usually inserted in agreements with the different heads of this city which calls for 'preference to union men,' be kept out.

"We are far behind England in respect to the preference to union labor, as the County Council of London has demonstrated that better and cheaper work can be done by the members of organized labor than by non-union people. But it must be remembered that Mr. Quincy is not a mechanic and does not reason from experience.

Need Broad Commissioners.

The science of government is not known to all and the average politician has his ear on the ground. The trades union is here and here to stay, and men acting as commissioners must be broad enough to appreciate other men that are intelligent enough to want a fair day's pay for a fair day's work.

"The acts of men of Mr. Quincy's type have demonstrated that the workingman must be represented on all our commissions as well as in our legislative bodies. To compare Mr. Quincy's acts with his magazine articles is quite interesting to the student of sociology."

REVERE BURIED TREASURE YOURS FOR THE SEEKING

Look for Clues to Hidden Gold in Next Sunday's American; Then Begin Hunt.

Down at Revere Beach next Sunday there is to be a hunt for buried treasure in which everybody will have a right to participate.

In the sands, in the various places of amusement, under boats, and even in the railroad trains which run to the beach, it will be discovered.

Altogether there will be $200 buried in $5, $10 and $20 gold pieces, and every reader of the next Sunday's American can get a clue as to its whereabouts.

The clues will be concealed in the story, "The Red Dollar Signs," which will begin in next Sunday's American, and the treasure will be in envelopes bearing the sign of "The Red Dollar."

Read the story on your way to the beach and the moment the Crescent Beach station is reached begin the search for the treasure.

The treasure may be concealed in a Red Dollar can or it may be in an envelope bearing "The Red Dollar" sign and tucked perhaps under the very board against which you have just stubbed your toe.

Clues in American Story.

Unless the treasure hunter has carefully read "The Red Dollar Signs" the search may go on for hours without success. But in the story are thirty-three clues to treasure, besides suggestions as to where 500 free tickets to Paragon Park are buried.

To one who has been to Revere Beach the clues are easy to follow, and then the American throws the search from 9 o'clock Sunday morning until midnight Sunday night.

The hunt for the Dollar Signs will be the most exciting that has ever taken place on a New England beach resort.

Here for instance is one of the clues on which the hunters for The Red Dollar Signs will have to work: He walked along the boulevard and entered a large restaurant to which he had been attracted by the music. As he sat in the balcony waiting for his luncheon he noticed [illegible]

The treasure hunter who discovers that restaurant first and finds what "he noticed" will soon be the possessor of a Red Dollar envelope.

Everyone May Seek Gold.

Even the police, who will have larger crowds to handle next Sunday than they have seen since Revere Beach was officially "opened" for the season, will be permitted to take part in the treasure quest, and no stipulation is to be placed on the number of Red Dollar Signs which any visitor to the beach may find.

The treasure will be buried and then every reader of next Sunday's American will have an opportunity to solve the mystery.

LOVE TRIUMPHS AS BLUEBLOODS OF TWO CONTINENTS ARE JOINED IN WEDLOCK

EVADING THE CAMERA MAN—THE BRIDAL COUPLE LEAVING AFTER THE CEREMONY.
CORNELIA THAYER
BISHOP LAWRENCE

Snapshots taken yesterday by Boston Sunday American photographer as bride and bridegroom were starting on their honeymoon. Lower left-hand picture is of the bishop who officiated. A separate picture of the bride is also given.

MOURN FOR BOSTON WOMEN, TWO FRIENDS OF HUMANITY

"Her public services showed the clearness of her vision of what was most needed in education."—*Tribute to Mrs. Agassiz by Rev. Dr. Crothers.*

"She was a woman of the people and for the people, first and last. She had a grand, radiant personality."—*Tribute to Mrs. Dyer by Rev. Dr. Horton.*

Two well-known Boston women, who for scores of years had toiled along different lines for the advancement of humanity, were yesterday buried in beautiful Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cary Agassiz, widow of Professor Louis Agassiz, was buried from Appleton chapel, Harvard University, yesterday morning at 11 o'clock with the most simple of ceremonies.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Julia K. Dyer, widow of Micah Dyer, was held from Pilgrim Congregational Church, Upham's Corner, Dorchester, at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Over 1,000 women crowded the church to attend these services.

As befitting the simple, straightforward life of the dead, brief, though impressive services were conducted over the body of Mrs. Agassiz in Appleton Chapel. The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Crothers.

The honorary pallbearers and ushers were [illegible] Shaw, Robert G. Shaw, Quincy A. Shaw, Rudolph Agassiz, R. L. Agassiz and A. Henry Higginson.

One hundred members of the senior class of Radcliffe College, of which Mrs. Agassiz has been the first president, clad in sombre cap and gown, headed by President [illegible] and Dean Irwin, attended the services. President Eliot of Harvard, [illegible] Mrs. Eliot, Professor and Mrs. [illegible] and Professor James [illegible] Eliot Norton [illegible] present. The burial was in the family lot in Mount Auburn Cemetery where Mrs. Agassiz now rests by the side of her famous husband.

Dr. Crothers' Tribute.

In speaking of Mrs. Agassiz, Rev. Dr. Crothers said:

"Hers was a rarely balanced character. Her years of unclouded happiness were spent in perfect companionship with one who was, to so many, a venerated master. She shared his travels, his intellectual life and his attitude toward the mysteries of life and death. Now that she has entered into the unseen we cannot but recall Whittier's lines which summed up the great teacher and man of science."

More than 1,000 women, most of them members of the thirty-seven charitable and social organizations to which Mrs. Dyer had belonged, were present in Pilgrim Congregational Church. The large auditorium was completely filled. The interior of the church was profusely decorated with flowers.

The Rev. Dr. William H. Allbright, pastor of the church, read the burial service and officiated. Rev. F. A. [illegible], secretary of the Unitarian Association, delivered an eloquent eulogy on the life of the dead woman, while Rev. [illegible] De Normandie, pastor of the Eliot Square Unitarian Church, also spoke a few words in tribute to Mrs. Dyer's worth.

The honorary pallbearers were William Fowler, [illegible], Charles H. McIntyre, all members of the advisory board of Boston [illegible] Club, Dr. F. W. Cushing, Dr. Charles Hare, Samuel Crowell, F. W. Johnson, Dr. F. Conant, Dr. F. Lewis and Dr. Warren Kay, all of them connected with the various hospital staffs in Boston.

The ushers were Mrs. R. D. Cushing, Mrs. A. L. Johnson, Mrs. James [illegible], Mrs. F. R. Lord, Mrs. J. H. Miner, Mrs. A. H. Ripley, Mrs. G. P. [illegible], Mrs. G. T. [illegible], Mrs. Edgar Young, Mrs. J. Parker Buntin and Mrs. Arthur Dempster.

In the course of the eulogy which he pronounced over Mrs. Dyer Rev. F. A. Horton said:

"Though dead, she is still with us in spirit. I love to have this opportunity, and as it is, in speaking of one who had been the spirit of the people. She was a woman of the people and for the people, first and last."

MAYOR IN BED, MUST QUIT WORK FOR WEEK

Eyes Practically Closed by Erysipelas—Doctor Forbids City Hall Visits.

Mayor Fitzgerald is confined to his bed at his home in Dorchester with a fully developed attack of erysipelas, which has increased since he left the City Hall, Friday.

Dr. Francis J. Keaney, the city dermatologist, who is in attendance, promised the Mayor that he might be able to leave his home for a few minutes to-day to get some fresh air, but considered it doubtful if he could revisit the City Hall for a week.

The area affected by the disease has increased during the past twenty-four hours and both the Mayor's eyes are practically closed.

The Mayor was taken ill Friday when the left side of his nose began to swell and a discoloration appeared under his left eye. Dr. Keaney sent him to Young's Hotel to have his face swathed in hot towels, which gave some immediate relief but the Mayor insisted upon transacting business over the telephone and keeping engagements until late in the afternoon and by the time he returned home his condition was much worse.

During the Mayor's absence President Berwin, of the Board of Aldermen, will be acting mayor.

MISCHIEVOUS BOYS KEEP FIREMEN BUSY

Hoodlums pulling in false alarms from fire-alarm boxes kept the firemen and police of Jamaica Plain section busy around midnight.

At 11:45 an alarm came in from box 540, corner of Call street and Carolina avenue. There was no fire and no suspicion of one. At 12:30 another alarm came in from the same box. Again there was no fire. Learning that some youths of the hoodlum brand had been seen in the neighborhood, the firemen and police instituted a vigorous search in hopes of catching the offenders. No suspects were trapped at that time, but a watch was kept for further trouble.

HUB MAN SEEKS DEATH IN NEW YORK PRISON

New York, June 29.—Locked up in the Tombs on a trivial complaint, Thomas McGlvigen of Roxbury, Mass., tried to kill himself to-night by dashing his brains out against his cell door. He succeeded only in inflicting slight scalp wounds and is now in the prison hospital.

The guards were attracted to his cell by a great racket. They found him taking dashes across the narrow cell dashing his skull against the bars.

The Boston City Directory states that a Thomas [illegible], who formerly lived in Roxbury, has removed to New York.

BRICK HITS MAN SAID TO BE STRIKE BREAKER

Albert Croff, said to be a strike-breaker working for Flanders & Co., master teamsters, was hit on the head by a brick early this morning as he was driving his team on Washington street in the city district. The police arrested Henry Wernstein, twenty-one years old, of No. 31 Billerica street, charged with assault and battery as the man who threw the brick.

BOSTON HEIRESS BECOMES BRIDE OF DANISH COUNT.

Miss Thayer's Wedding to Count Von Moltke an International Event.

FEW INVITED GUESTS

Reception Follows the Ceremony, Which Was Performed by Bishop Lawrence.

ROMANCE BEGAN YEAR AGO

Bride's Father Presents to Her Diamond Tiara; Mother Gives Earrings.

WHEN the Rt. Rev. Bishop William Lawrence yesterday at Lancaster united Miss Cornelia Van Rensselaer Thayer, beautiful daughter of the millionaire, Nathaniel Thayer, and Count Carl von Moltke of Copenhagen, acting Minister from Denmark to Italy and a member of the family that gave to the world the great German field marshal, he performed a cerrmony of international importance.

The Thayer family, one of the wealthiest and most conservative of New England families, and the Von Moltkes, powerful in the councils of several nations, are thus allied by the closest of ties, and, in spite of the simplicity of the ceremony yesterday, it was a memorable event.

The wedding, the culmination of a romance that began more than a year ago, was performed at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Thayer.

The sixty guests arrived at the Lancaster station by special train from Boston at 12.15, and all except Bishop Lawrence, to whom was accorded the distinction of an automobile, were bundled into carriages and barges that were at once headed towards the Thayer home, but a short distance away. At the gateway the guests had to show their cards of invitation before the vehicles were admitted.

Every precaution was taken to prevent intrusion. A squad of police guarded the various gateways, while others stood sentry on the lawn to repel the more daring neighbors who managed to climb the high hedges.

Bride Richly Gowned.

As soon as the guests had discarded their wraps, they were ushered to seats that were placed along both sides of the long hall and continued through the big drawing room to the altar of green that stood at the end of that room. In front of this altar stood Bishop Lawrence, while at a red plush rail in front of him knelt the bride and bridegroom.

The bride wore a rich gown of white satin, en traine, in princess style, with much brocade in festoon designs about the bottom. Two long strands of orange blossoms fell from her shoulders to the floor, and a long mantle of rose point lace from the shoulders, covered the court train. A tulle veil with orange blossoms and a bouquet of orchids completed the bride's toilet.

The gowns worn by the bridesmaids were in soft white, with white picture hats, trimmed in pink, the color observed by the bride.

Ceremony Was Short.

The bridesmaids were Miss Sally Thayer and her cousin, Miss Susan Thayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. R. Thayer. The groom was attended by Baron Rosenkrantz of Denmark, his half-brother. The ushers were Mr. William S. Patten of Wellesley, brother-in-law of the bride, and Mr. E. V. R. Thayer, Jr., of Lancaster, the bride's cousin.

The ceremony was short, and at its conclusion the guests gathered in the beautiful reception room, where they were joined by some eighty others who had received cards for the reception. Out on the lawn a canopy had been erected for the comfort of those who preferred the open air, and here refreshments were served.

Many Notables Present.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. V. R. Thayer, Colonel and Mrs. John E. Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. R. Thayer, Jr., of this town; Mr. and Mrs. William S. Patten of Wellesley, Mr. and Mrs. Thayer Robb and Mr. Goodhue Livingston of New York, among the relatives; Mr. T. D. Barroll of Baltimore, Mr. William A. Marston of Paris, France; Postmaster-General George von L. Meyer and Mrs. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Allan, Mrs. "Jack" Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Clark, Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears, Miss Eleanora Sears of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lorillard and Mr. Harold Vanderbilt of New York, ex-Governor and Mrs. Elisha Dyer and ex-Mayor and Mrs. Daniel Fearing of Newport, R. I.

Receives Costly Gifts.

The reception lasted until 2.30 when the guests departed. An hour later the Count and Countess left the house in a barouche which had been gaily trimmed with white ribbons and drove rapidly past the railroad station to a point near Hudson where they were met by an automobile which bore them away to Newport.

The bride received many handsome and costly wedding gifts, among which were a diamond tiara from her father and a magnificent pair of diamond earrings from her mother.

TWAIN SUNDAY GUEST OF MARIE CORELLI

London, June 29.—Mark Twain paid a flying visit to-day to Stratford-on-Avon, travelling by special train. He was met on his arrival by Miss Marie Corelli, the novelist, whose guest he will be during his visit.

BASEBALL PILGRIMS LOSE TO ATHLETICS, 3 TO 0 RACING FANK GILL WINS STAKE ATHLETICS GOOD SPORT AT LOCUST ST. GAMES SWIMMING

CRIMSON BATTERS DRIVE MEYER FROM BOX IN THE SECOND.

Harvard Takes Last Game From Yale in New York, 7 to 2.

RAIN MARS CONTEST

Hartford, the Cambridge University Southpaw, at His Best Throughout Battle.

NEW YORK, June 29—Begun in a drizzle and finished in a downpour, the Yale-Harvard game played here to-day resulted in a surprise, for the Crimson won, 7 to 2, outplaying her Eli rivals in every department of the game.

The veteran Meyer was batted from the box by Harvard in the second inning, and Van Vleck, who replaced him, was ineffective. Yale bunched her errors in the second and sixth innings, when Harvard made five of her runs.

Hartford, whom Yale pounded from the box last Tuesday at New Haven, could not be found for safe hits at critical periods. He let Yale down with five hits and was unfathomable when men were on bases.

Because of the rain the attendance was kept down to about 6,000 people, although several thousand more tickets were sold. Today was the first time when Yale and Harvard have come here to play off their tie since 1904, when Harvard won 5 to 0.

Elis Never in the Hunt.

Yale was never in the hunt today, Harvard scoring three times in the second inning and on a fluke hit by McCall, Dana's bunt, which Jones threw wildly, Hartford's twobagger and Leonard's single.

Simons cracked out a lucky home run in the fourth, sending a grounder to Church's feet. Church slipped trying to field it and the ball jumped over his head, while Simons completed the circuit of the bases.

Yale scored her first run in the fifth when Williams walked and stole and scored on Church's infield single and Jones' out to right field. Church tried to score from second on this play and Umpire Smith at first declared that his run counted. Then the Harvard players crowded round Smith and declared that Church cut third base, whereupon Smith reversed his decision and called out Church for cutting third base.

Two More for Harvard.

In the sixth Dana and Hartford scored for Harvard on Dana's single, Hartford's double and Van Vleck's wild pitch.

Yale scored her second and last run in the eighth inning on Van Vleck's double and Clifford's single. Harvard scored her seventh run in the ninth on Hartford's fluke single, Harvey's sacrifice and Leonard's single.

In spite of her ragged hitting and fielding the most sensational plays were furnished by Yale, with the exception of a long running catch by Captain Dexter of Harvard, when he took Kenney's long drive with two on bases, closing the inning. Kinney's hit looked like a home run, but Dexter picked it off the stands in left field.

Captain Kinney brought down the stands in the first inning by taking Currier's foul after a long run, falling down and rolling over, but clinging to the ball.

Currier's catching was faultless, and Briggs saved his fielders several errors by picking wild throws out of the mud. Considering the wet ball and the sodden field both teams put up a remarkable fielding game.

After the game Tad Jones, catcher of the Yale nine, was elected captain for next year. He has been Yale's catcher for two years. Score:

HARVARD.

	ab.	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.
Leonard, 2b.	4	0	2	2	1	0
Briggs, 1b.	5	0	1	9	2	0
Currier, c.	5	0	0	8	1	0
Dexter, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
McCall, 2b.	4	1	2	2	1	0
Dana, rf.	4	2	1	3	0	0
Simmons, ss.	2	1	0	2	3	2
Hartford, p.	4	3	3	1	2	0
Harvey, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	9	27	10	2

YALE.

	ab.	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.
Jones, ss.	4	0	1	4	3	1
Clifford, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Kinney, 3b.	4	0	1	1	2	1
Cushing, 1b.	4	0	0	15	0	0
Camp, 2b.	4	0	0	2	4	2
Madden, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Williams, ss.	3	1	0	1	2	0
Church, rf.	3	0	2	0	0	0
Meyer, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Van Vleck, p.	3	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	33	2	5	27	13	4

Harvard	0	3	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	7
Yale	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	2

Two-base hits—Van Vleck, Hartford 2. [illegible] bases—Leonard 2, Williams, Van Vleck. Base on balls—Off Hartford 1, off Van Vleck 1. Struck out—By Van Vleck 5, by Hartford 5. Sacrifice hits—Simons 2, Harvey. [illegible] Briggs. Wild pitch—Van Vleck. [illegible] Jones. Umpire—W. W. Smith of [illegible]. Time—2h. 15m. Attendance—6,000.

JACOBSON WON HIS GAME OVER HARRIS

Beverly, Mass., June 29.—In the series of games between the Beverly and Wakefield teams for the semi-professional championship of New England, the Beverly team won the sixth game of the series to-day on Peabody's field, by a score of 2 to 0. The features of the game were the work of both pitchers, the Beverly man being more effective with men on bases. Matthews's batting was a leading feature of the game.

Two league pitchers, Jacobson and Harris, were opposed to each other, both of the Boston American league team, and the former had a little the best of it. The score:

BEVERLY	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.	WAKEFIELD	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
L'gh'in lf	1	1	1	0	0	Regan lf	0	0	1	0	0
Cooney 1b.	0	0	5	1	0	Duane 2b.	0	0	3	2	0
M'thews 2b.	0	3	1	1	1	Welch lf	0	2	0	0	0
Orcott ss.	0	1	2	3	0	Harris p	0	1	2	1	0
M'C'n rf	0	0	1	0	0	Fagum 1b.	0	0	8	0	0
W'l'ms c	0	0	11	1	0	M'A'ffe cf.	0	0	0	1	1
Nesbitt 3b.	1	0	2	0	1	Breec	0	0	0	0	0
Grant cf.	0	0	0	0	0	[illegible] ss	0	1	0	3	1
J'bson p.	0	0	0	3	0	M'Toney 3b.	0	1	0	1	0
						Hoffard c.	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	2	5*25	8	2		Totals	0	5†24	8	2	

*Regan out on field fly. †Duane out for interference.

Beverly	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	—	2
Wakefield	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hits—Welch, Matthews. Stolen bases—Hofford, Loughlin, Orcott, Nesbitt 2. Bases on balls—Off Harris, 3, off Jacobson, 2. Struck out—By Harris, 10, by Jacobson, 14. Wild pitch—Jacobson. Passed ball—McAuliffe. Umpire—Gorman. Time—1h. 45m.

STARS OF A PITCHERS' BATTLE.

RUBE WADDELL.

HOEY OF PILGRIMS TRADED TO TORONTO

By Terms of Deal Boston Will Get Thoney, a Star, Next Year.

John Hoey, the utility outfielder of the Boston A[illegible] has been traded to the Toronto [illegible] of the Eastern League and [illegible] for [illegible] to-night. By the terms [illegible] Boston will procure next year [illegible] outfielder, Thoney.

[illegible] the two major leagues has been after Thoney. A few [illegible] President Taylor made a deter[illegible] for the [illegible], but was not able [illegible] was that Toronto [illegible] to let him go [illegible] the [illegible].

[illegible] the race and [illegible] period would [illegible] hopes to Mr Taylor [illegible] yesterday when the [illegible] goes to Toronto in exchange for Thoney next year was completed.

Thoney has been the bright particular star [illegible] Eastern League this year. He has been batting [illegible] and fielding [illegible] Boston fans will have a chance to see him [illegible].

REDS WON IN THE 14TH.

Cincinnati, June 29.—The Reds and [illegible] fought it out for fourteen innings [illegible] errors and good inside play figured [illegible] all of the Reds runs. A wild throw by Marshall gave them two runs [illegible]. Hostetter's home run [illegible] the visitors in [illegible] round. Score:

ST. LOUIS.	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.	CINCINNATI.	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] 2b.	0	0	4	1	
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	1	3	5	
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	7	1	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	2	4	0	
[illegible] 1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	1	13	0	
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	2	5	2	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	3	3	4	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	2	2	0	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	2	0	8	2	Weimer p	0	0	1	2	0
						*M'Lean	0	0	0	0	0
						Coakley p	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	3	9	*30	21	3	Totals	4	12	42	18	2

*None out when winning run scored. [illegible] batted for Weimer in [illegible].

Cincinnati 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—4
St. Louis 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3

Two-base hits—Mowrey 2. Home run—Hostetter. Stolen bases—Huggins, Lobert, Mowrey, Byrne, Bennett. Bases on balls—Off Weimer 3, off McGlynn 5. Struck out—By Weimer 1, by McGlynn 3, by Coakley [illegible]. Sacrifice hits—Bennett, Murray, Byrne, Ganzel. Double plays—Mowrey, Huggins and Ganzell, Marshall and Holly, Lobert and Ganzel. Hits—Off Weimer, 6 in twelve innings. Umpire—Carpenter. Time—3h. Attendance—3,000.

English Autoist Drives His Car Over 1581 Miles in Twenty-Four Hours

London, June 29.—S. F. Edge, who started at 6 o'clock last evening on the New Brooklands cement motor track, near Weybridge, in an attempt to break the world's twenty-four [illegible] record, finished with his machine [illegible] the greatest speed he attained during the entire time. The total distance travelled during the test was 1,581 miles, 1,3[illegible] yards, breaking all records.

In the last hour he maintained a speed of seventy-two miles an hour. Edge began breaking records early in the run. The first hundred miles was made in a fraction over one hour and twenty-five minutes.

During the night he continued his record breaking performance. He changed two wheels, but had covered 1,068¼ miles by the end of the sixteenth hour. He did 1,000 miles in 14 hours 54¾ minutes.

DORCHESTER TEAM DEFEATED BY A RUN

Russell & Co[illegible] of Cambridge defeated the [illegible] Neponset Dorchester team at [illegible] field yesterday, in a great game, 1 to 0.

Caswell pitched in fine form, the home team securing but three hits off his delivery, and he [illegible] with [illegible] formerly of [illegible] bunched two hits off him for the only [illegible] of the game. The score:

RUSSELL & CO.	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.	NEPONSET DOR.	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.
Rydal'm lf.	0	0	1	0	0	Corbett lf.	0	0	1	[illegible]	0
McK'zie 2b	1	1	8	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	1	4	0
[illegible] p.	0	1	5	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	1	5	0
[illegible] p.	0	1	1	1	0	[illegible] rf	0	1	1	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	1	1	0	[illegible] 2b	0	0	2	5	[illegible]
A D[illegible]	0	0	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	1	4	1
Conley c.	0	3	8	2	0	[illegible] 1b.	0	0	[illegible]	0	0
Rabin 1b.	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	1	[illegible]	2	0
W D[illegible] rf.	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	[illegible] p.	0	1	2	3	0
Totals	1	6	27	15	0	Totals	0	[illegible]	27	[illegible]	1

Russell & Co 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1
Neponset Dor 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Stolen base—[illegible]. Left on bases—Russells 5, Neponset [illegible]. Bases on balls—[illegible]. Struck out—By Caswell, 7 [illegible] 4. Sacrifice hits—McKenzie, [illegible]. Passed ball—Hansen. [illegible]. Time—[illegible]. Attendance—[illegible]000.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME.

The strong Roger Wolcotts of Dorchester clash on July 4th in two games at Milford with the St. James team for the State's championship. As neither team has been beaten two exciting games are sure to result. The Wolcotts are unusually strong this season and are warm favorites for the championship. Their line up is: Broders lf, Abbott 1b, McLaughlin p., Gallagher 3b., D. Coughlin c., Nelson c.f., LaRoche r.f., Maher s.s., C. Coughlin 2b., Gleeson sub.

ST. PETER LOST.

In a fast and snappy game at Rindge Field, Cambridge, yesterday afternoon the Sodality A. C. defeated the St. Peter's by the score of 8 to 6.

AUGUSTA'S LEAD TOO BIG TO OVERCOME

Portland, Me., June 29.—Although the home team out batted and out fielded the visitors, Augusta, by bunching hits defeated the Pine Tree team in the first three innings of to-day's State League game, scoring seven runs before the locals got started.

After that Williams, the Pine Tree twirler was very effective, fanning ten men, but Augusta's lead was too great to overcome. The batting of Kilfeder and Tetrault for Pine Tree and fielding of Henderson for Augusta were features. The score:

										R	H	E
Augusta	1	2	4	0	0	0	1	0	1	9	9	8
Pine Tree	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	2	0	5	14	6

Batteries—Augusta, Moore and Kelley; Pine Tree, Williams and Griffin. Time 1 h. 30 m. Umpire—Jones.

KEENAN A PUZZLER.

The Brookside A. A. of Somerville defeated the Roxbury Independents at Somerville yesterday afternoon by the score of 9 to 2. The feature of the game were the pitching of Keenan for the Brooksides, allowing but three hits, and the batting of Murphy. The score:

										R	H	E
Br'kside A. A	0	3	4	0	0	0	0	2	*	9	8	3
Rox Ind'p'd'ts	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	0

Batteries—Brookside A. A., C. Keenan and M. Murphy. Roxbury Independents, Hurley and McGuire. Attendance, 400.

CITY POINT A. A. LOSES.

Atlantic defeated the strong City Point A. A. at Atlantic yesterday afternoon by the score of 11 to 3. The features were the fielding of Moloney and Granahan. Score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Atlantic	2	2	0	1	4	1	1	0	0	11	10	2
C. P. A. A	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	3	6	2

Batteries—Dolan and Elcock; Sullivan and O'Hare.

YANKEE TENNIS PLAYERS CHEERED

Wright and Behr Fighting Hard to Land Davis Cup in England.

London, June 29.—A rain and thunder storm to-day interrupted the second round of the championship tennis doubles when each side had won eight games in a deuce set. The Prince of Wales and the Princess were among a large crowd of distinguished onlookers.

Beals C. Wright and Karl Behr, who represent America, played a great forum and received much applause from the spectators. Barnett and [illegible], the British players, were in their best condition, and the play was so close it was difficult to tell who had the advantage.

Great interest centers in the contest, because it is practically certain that the winners will capture the Dwight Davis cup.

The contest for the Dwight Davis cup will begin July 13, continuing three days. The Australian team will first meet the American players. Brookes, Wilding and Pidevin have been selected to represent Australasia. The American players will be Karl Behr, Beals C. Wright and William J. Clothier.

WALES PRAISES MISS SUTTON

Prince Says American Woman Is a Wonderful Tennis Player.

London, June 29.—Miss May Sutton, the California tennis champion, is preparing to go to Canada to compete for the ladies championship of the Dominion, after winning or losing the English championship for which she is now contesting, before she returns to the United States.

Miss Sutton came one step nearer the coveted honor to-day by defeating Miss Morton 6-0, 6-2.

Miss Sutton's game was warmly praised by the Prince of Wales who said at the conclusion of the match "I came to the courts to-day particularly to see Miss Sutton play. I am delighted with her skill, particularly her hard driving. I consider her a magnificent player."

STATIONERS WIN GAME.

Two business trade teams had a hot game on Charlestown playgrounds yesterday. The Adams, Cushing & Foster team of stationers won from the George Cushman, bookbinders, by the score of 9 to 0.

DOVES WILL RETURN TO HUB SATURDAY

To Play Double-Header at Brooklyn To-Morrow and Then Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	48	14	.776
New York	34	21	.618
Philadelphia	33	24	.579
Pittsburg	31	25	.554
Cincinnati	27	34	.443
BOSTON	24	33	.420
Brooklyn	23	36	.390
St. Louis	15	47	.242

GAMES TO-DAY.

Pittsburg at Chicago.

St. Louis at Cincinnati.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Brooklyn—Boston vs. Brooklyn, postponed, rain.

At Philadelphia—New York vs. Philadelphia, rain.

At Chicago—Pittsburg, 2, Chicago, 1.

At Cincinnati—St. Louis, 3, Cincinnati, 4. 14 innings.

There were no games played as scheduled between the Doves and Trolley Dodgers at Brooklyn yesterday, but a double-header will be played to-morrow if rain doesn't interfere again.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday the Doves play in Philadelphia. Friday is an off day, but they will return to the Hub to meet the Reds Saturday.

The Bostons had the most successful week they have enjoyed in years, they won all four games played, winning two from the Giants and two from the Dodgers.

PIRATES WIN 3 STRAIGHT.

Chicago, June 29.—The Pittsburg Pirates made it three straight from the champion Cubs by giving them another walloping, the score this time being 2 to 1. The blow was a severe jolt to the Chicago fans, and has awakened them to the fact that they will have to extend themselves more in order to keep the lead that they have had so long. "Deacon" Phillippi did the pitching for the Pirates, and was always steady. Reulbach did the flinging for Chicago, and gave place to Pfeister in order to let Schulte bat in a critical time. A big crowd was out, and to-morrow the two teams hook up in a doubleheader. The score:

CHICAGO.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.	PITTSBURG.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Slagle, cf.	0	0	3	0	0	Anderson, rf	1	3	3	0	0
Tinker, ss.	0	0	2	1	0	Leach, cf.	1	1	8	1	0
Sheckard, lf.	0	1	2	0	0	Clarke, lf.	0	1	1	0	0
Chance, 1b.	1	1	4	1	0	Wagner, ss.	0	1	2	3	0
Kling, c.	0	2	8	1	0	Abbaticchio, 2b.	0	0	1	2	0
Zimman, rf.	0	1	2	1	1	Nealon, 1b.	0	1	8	0	0
Evers, 2b.	0	0	4	1	0	Storke, 3b.	0	1	1	2	1
Rohe, 3b.	0	0	1	1	0	Gibson, c.	0	1	3	1	1
*Schulte, p.	0	0	0	0	0	Phillippi, p.	0	0	0	1	0
Pfeister, p.	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	1	6	27	8	1	Totals	2	8	27	10	1

*Batted for Reulbach in 8th.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Pittsburgh	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	2

Two base hits—Anderson, Kling. Sacrifice hit—Steinfeldt. Innings pitched by Reulbach 8, by Pfeister, 1. Hits off Reulbach 7, off Pfeister 1. Stolen bases—Clarke, Wagner. Base on balls—off Reulbach, 3, off Phillippe 1. Struck out—by Reulbach, 5, by Phillippe, Gibson, Leach. At bat—[illegible] Reulbach, by Pfeister. [illegible] hit—Stone. Double play—Hoffman to Evers. Hit by pitched ball—Abbaticchio. Umpires—O'Day and Johnstone. Time—1h. 42m.

INDEPENDENTS, 3; REDS, 1.

Boston Independents first team defeated the Leominster Reds at Leominster yesterday. The feature was the all around playing of the Independants. Score:

										R	H	E
Independents	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	7	1
Leom. Reds	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	2

Batteries—Independents, Mosely and Clinton; Leominster Reds, Jackson and Murphy.

RUBE WADDELL, AT HIS BEST, SHUTS OUT THE PILGRIMS, AND ATHLETICS WIN, 3 TO 0

By A. H. C. Mitchell

CONNIE MACK'S men had the luck this time and they were able to down the Pilgrims yesterday afternoon, 3 to 0. Nothing in the world cuts so much figure as does the word "if" in baseball.

If, for example, Denny Sullivan had not played so far over for Oldring and if he had finally caught that player's long fly to centre, the game might have gone along until darkness put an end to the festivities. But Sully muffed the ball and a run came in. If he had caught it there would have been three out and there would have been no runs in that inning.

Sully was simply hypnotized by Rube Waddell. That is all there was to it. The speedy little centre fielder essayed to bat right handed against the famous left handed pitcher and all he did was to strike out four times in five times up. Small wonder that he was dazed in the outfield.

Rube at His Best.

Old Rube was at his best. He struck out twelve men and gave not a base on balls. True he soaked Freddie Parent an awful clip on the head in the fifth inning while the little fellow was at bat. Freddie dropped to the ground and the players gathered around him thinking there might be serious trouble. But after a few moments Freddie took his base, but from that time on he appeared dazed.

In the very next inning he missed an easy grounder from the bat of Seybold, which started all the trouble. Later he overran another grounder, but the misplay did not cost anything. As if to make up for his error in the sixth, Parent led off in the eighth with a terrific fly to the extreme left field corner of the grounds, good for two bases. There was no one out, and the outlook for a tally or so seemed very bright. But Rube struck out Congalton and Grimshaw in quick order, and Freddie was not able to advance. Barrett came along with a lucky single (Collins interfering with Cross on the grounder), which put Parent on third. It was up to Knight to save the day, but the best he could do was to hit weakly to Waddell, and he was thrown out.

Boston's Best Chance

Boston had the bases full in the fifth, but there was nothing doing. Ferris got to first on Collins's juggle and was forced by Shaw. Glaze pushed a single to right and Sullivan followed with a strike out. Parent was then hit on the head by a pitched ball, filling the sacks. It was up to Congalton, but he, too, was hypnotized by the Rube and he put up a pop fly over Nicholls's head. The hit looked good, but Nicholls made a great catch and the side was retired.

To Ralph Glaze was intrusted the task of making it three straight against the visitors and he tried hard to make good. That the game was lost is no fault of the former Dartmouth College man. He allowed the Athletics five hits and only three of these were really clean cut safeties. He twirled a winning game, but as has been said, luck was against him.

In the ninth Jim McGuire batted for Glaze and rapped the first ball pitched to right for a single. As Shaw had singled, that made two on bases, with only one out. But Waddell put on steam again and ended the game by striking out Sullivan and Parent. "Rube" was certainly great when it came to a pinch.

Unglaub Did Not Play.

Captain Unglaub was ill from a cold in his lungs and Grimshaw covered first base. Old Grim put up a fine game at the first corner—as good as you would see in a month. He made a single the first time up, but after that fell before the mighty "Rube."

The Bostons outbatted the visitors, but only in one inning were they able to get more than one safety at a time. This was in the ninth, when McGuire followed Shaw. From the very start it looked like Waddell's game.

Shaw caught splendidly, nailing everybody who attempted to steal, except one man, and then he would have had the runner had not Ferris muffed the throw. A catch of a foul fly close to the stand was a feature of his work.

Details of the Game.

Glaze began by striking out Hartsel, but he passed Nicholls, who tried to steal on the first ball pitched. Shaw's perfect throw nailed him, and then Seybold flied to Barrett.

For Boston, Congalton got a life with two down on a missed third strike. Grimshaw singled, but was forced by Barrett.

In the second Grimshaw made a fine catch of Davis's awkward fly in right. Collins got a pass. Oldring fanned, but Shreck doubled, putting Collins on third. Cross retired the side on a grounder to Parent.

Both sides went out in order in the third. With two down in the fourth Collins singled and stole, but Glaze struck out Oldring. Boston went out in order.

Waddell doubled to left centre in the fifth with two down, but got no farther, as Hartsel popped to Ferris. In Boston's half Ferris was safe on Collins's juggle, but was forced by Shaw. Glaze pushed a single over Nicholls's head, sending Shaw to third. Sullivan struck out. Parent was hit on the head by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Nicholls retired the side, however, by making a wonderful catch of Congalton's fly to short right field.

Athletics Score Three Runs.

In the sixth, with one down, Seybold was safe on Parent's fumble. Davis singled to centre and Collins fouled to Grim. Then Oldring drove a long fly to centre, which Sullivan muffed and Seybold scored. Schreck hit safely to centre, sending Davis and Oldring across the plate. Cross fouled to Knight. After two were out in Boston's half Knight reached first on Nicholls's fumble, but Ferris ended things by flying to Seybold.

The Athletics were easy in the seventh and the Bostons also went out in order.

It was one, two, three for the Athletics in the eighth. For Boston Parent led off with a two-bagger to the leftfield corner, but Congalton and Grim struck out. Barrett hit to Cross, but Collins interfered with him so that he could not field the ball. Knight then dribbled to Rube and was thrown out.

In the ninth Oldring got a life when Parent overran his grounder, but he was out stealing. The next two men were out on easy grounders.

With Ferris out of the way, Shaw singled, and Manager McGuire, batting for Glaze, followed with a safe drive to right. Then Rube put on steam and struck out Sullivan and Parent. Score:

PILGRIMS

	ab	r	1b	tb	po	a	e
Sullivan, c f	5	0	0	0	1	0	1
Parent, ss.	4	0	1	2	2	2	2
Congalton, r f.	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Grimshaw, 1b.	4	0	1	1	10	0	0
Barrett, l f	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
Knight, 3b.	4	0	1	1	1	1	0
Ferris, 2b.	3	0	0	0	1	3	0
Shaw, c.	4	0	1	1	8	2	0
Glaze, p.	3	0	1	1	0	1	0
*McGuire	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	0	7	8	27	9	2

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Chicago	39	[illegible]	.650
Cleveland	38	[illegible]	.613
Philadelphia	35	26	.574
Detroit	32	25	.561
New York	27	30	.474
St. Louis	27	36	.429
BOSTON	22	39	.361
Washington	18	37	.327

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Detroit at Chicago.

Cleveland at St. Louis.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Boston—Philadelphia, 3, Boston, 0.

At Detroit, 12, Cleveland, 2.

At St. Louis—Chicago, 9; St. Louis, 0.

At New York—Washington. Rain.

ATHLETICS.

	ab	r	1b	tb	po	a	e
Hartzel, l f	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nicholls, 2b.	3	0	0	0	2	1	1
Seybold, r f	4	1	0	0	2	0	0
Davis, 1b	4	1	1	1	9	0	0
Collins, 3b	3	0	1	1	0	2	1
Oldring, c f.	4	1	0	0	1	0	0
Schreck, c	4	0	2	3	11	0	0
Cross, ss	4	0	0	0	2	4	0
Waddell p.	3	0	1	2	0	2	0
Totals	33	3	5	7	27	9	2

*Batted for Glaze in ninth inning.

Athletics	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3
Bostons	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two base hits—Schreck, Waddell, Parent. Stolen base—Collins. Left on bases—Boston 9, Athletics 4. Base on balls—Off Glaze 2. Struck out—By Glaze 7, by Waddell 12. Sacrifice hit—Ferris. First base on errors—Bostons 2, Athletics 2. Hit by pitched ball—Parent. Passed balls—Schreck 1, Shaw 1. Umpire—Sheridan. Time—1h. 41m. Attendance—12,139.

Notes of the Game.

On their way West on their next trip the Pilgrims will stop off at Gloversville, N. Y., July 7, for an exhibition game.

• • •

Leach, the Bucknell University pitcher, who'll be given a tryout by the locals, was out in uniform for practice.

• • •

Schreck dropped the third strike on Congalton, and the latter reached first safely in the opening inning.

• • •

Grimshaw played first base for Unglaub, who was ill, and made a corking single the first time up.

• • •

"Grim" made a most remarkable catch off Davis in the second inning. With his back to the plate he made a sudden lunge forward, after a long run into right field, and captured the ball.

• • •

Knight got a big hand when he went to bat for the first time in the second.

• • •

Rube had Glaze offering at anything in the second, the former Dartmouth man being an easy victim on strikes. However, Glaze got even, and treated Waddell to his own medicine in the third.

• • •

Shaw caught Seybold's high foul fly in the fourth, one foot from the grandstand.

• • •

Collins got his first hit of the series in the fourth, after being presented with a bunch of pinks.

• • •

Rube sent a long fly to the left field bleachers in the fifth, which Barrett dropped after a long run.

• • •

Parent was hit on the side of the head in the fifth by one of Rube's slants. He recovered after some minutes.

• • •

With the bases full in the fifth and with two down, Congalton popped over second, and Nicholls, by a Herculean effort nabbed the ball, thus preventing two runs, and maybe more.

• • •

Had Sullivan caught Oldring's fly in the eighth, it would have retired the Athletics without a run.

WHITE SOX, 9; BROWNS, 0.

St. Louis, June 29.—Glade was easy for the White Sox to-day and Comiskey's Champs took the final game of the series from the Browns, 9 to 0. Walsh had the McAleerites guessing at all stages and was never in trouble. The stick work of Dougherty and Rohe were the features. Score:

ST. LOUIS.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.	CHICAGO.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Stone, lf.	0	2	2	0	1	Hahn, rf	2	1	1	0	0
T. Jones, 1b.	0	0	12	0	0	F. Jones, cf.	3	1	1	0	0
Pick'ring cf.	0	0	0	0	0	Isbell 2b.	2	1	3	4	0
Wallace, ss.	0	1	5	6	1	D'herty, lf.	2	3	2	0	0
H'n'n, lf.	0	1	6	0	0	Rohe 3b.	0	2	1	1	0
H'tzel, 3b.	0	1	0	3	1	D'ohue 1b.	0	0	15	0	0
Yeag'r, 2b.	0	1	2	1	0	Davis ss.	1	2	1	7	0
Bulow, c.	0	0	1	3	0	Sullivan, c.	0	0	3	0	0
Glade p.	0	0	0	3	0	Walsh, p.	0	1	0	5	0
*Niles	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	0	6	27	16	2	Totals	9	11	27	17	0

*Niles batted for Buelow in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago	4	3	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	9

Two-base hits—Rohe, Dougherty. Three-base hit—Stone. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8, Chicago, 4. Bases on balls—Off Glade, 3, off Walsh, 2. Struck out—By Glade, 1, by Walsh, 3. Sacrifice hits—Donohue, Isbell, Rohe. Double plays—Wallace to T. Jones. Umpire—Connolly. Time—1h. 35m.

COBB AND BEMIS IN FIGHT.

Detroit, June 29.—Detroit won a one sided game from Cleveland to-day, 12 to 2, batting Hess out of the box in the first inning and punishing Berger, who succeeded him, without mercy. Crawford, Cobb and Rossman starred in the stick work. Mullin was very effective. In the second inning Cobb tried to stretch a triple into a home run, but Bemis was waiting for him at the plate with the ball. A collision resulted in which Bemis dropped the ball, Cobb sliding in safely. Bemis struck the Detroit player twice and a free fight was imminent when the police rushed on the field. Score:

DETROIT.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.	CLEVELAND.	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.
Jones lf	2	2	3	0	0	Flick rf	0	0	0	0	
C'ghlin 3b.	1	1	1	0	1	Bradley 3b.	1	0	0	2	
Cr'ford cf.	2	3	3	0	0	O'Brien ss.	[illegible]	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Cobb rf	4	4	1	0	0	Lajoie 2b.	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	
R'man, 1b.	1	3	3	0	1	Stovall 1b.	1	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Downs 2b.	0	2	6	1	1	H'man lf	0	1	1	0	
O'Leary ss.	1	2	4	8	0	B'gham cf.	0	0	4	2	
Archer c.	0	0	4	0	0	Bemis c.	0	0	1	[illegible]	
M'llin p.	1	1	0	0	0	W'field c.	0	0	8	1	
						Hess p.	0	0	0	0	
						Berger p.	0	0	0	0	
Totals	12	18	24	7	3	Totals	2	6	*23	18	3

*One out when game called to allow Cleveland to catch train.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	2
Detroit	3	3	1	0	0	3	0	2	12

Base hits—Off Hess, 4 in 1 inning; off Berger, 14 in 7 innings. Stolen bases—O'Leary, Cobb. Sacrifice hits—Coughlin, 2, Jones. Two-base hits—Rossman, Crawford, Cobb. Three-base hit—Cobb. Bases on balls—Off Mullin, 2, off Hess, 1, off Berger, 2. First base on errors—Detroit, 3; Cleveland, 1. Left on bases—Detroit, 8, Cleveland, 6. Struck out—By Mullin, 4, by Hess, 1, by Berger 1. Double plays—O'Leary and Rossman, Birmingham, O'Brien and Lajoie. Time—1 h. 55 m. Umpire—O'Loughlin. Attendance 3,950.

KIRBY'S THREE HOMERS.

The Wolcotts of Dorchester defeated the Franklins of Everett yesterday afternoon at Franklin Field by the score of 4 to 3. This is the Wolcotts' fifteenth consecutive victory. The feature of the game was the batting of Kirby, who got three home runs.

														R	H	E
Wolcotts	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	4	8	0
Franklins	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	5	0

Batteries—Brennan and Pierson; Curley and Walsh. Umpire—Blaney.

BOXING SQUIRES AND BURNS READY TROTTING EXCITING RACES AT READVILLE AMATEURS MANY TEAMS WANT GAMES SHOOTING

GENTLEMEN'S DRIVING CLUB OF BOSTON HAS GOOD OPENING AT READVILLE

By Edward E. Cogswell.

With the clubhouse piazzas resplendent with bright colors worn by the women, and their escorts, men of wealth and position in the world's affairs, the opening matinee of the Gentlemen's Driving Club of Boston for the season was auspiciously inaugurated yesterday at the Readville Track.

The loss of the grandstand caused the general crowd to select cosy spots on the green lawns for seats, and it was noticeable that many a mother had accepted the opportunity for bringing their little ones out into the air for a romp, hear the band play popular airs, and incidentally watch the horses race.

Among the most prominent men noticed in the gathering were A. S. Bigelow, H. J. Russell, John Lawson, brother of the famous Thomas W., Dr. F. N. Alderman, General Nelson A. Miles, Morgan Roche, Harry Wood, J. Edwards, Charles Sanders, H. H. Cook, Charles Leonard, J. M. F. Morrill, Henry C. Jackson, John Sheppard, C. H. Belleden, W. D. Hunt, George Hicks, George F. Leonard, Ed Whittemore, Benjamin Pote, Frank Hall, Arnold Lawson, Charles Jewett and L. R. Peck.

There too were present delegations from both the Metropolitan and Dorchester Driving Clubs.

Better Racing Expected Later.

For the first matinee it was not expected that the racing would be as good as will later be the case when the horses have had more training, as the bad weather during the Spring months prevented the trainers getting their charges in the best of condition.

But, notwithstanding, there were several heats decided which threw the spectators into thrills of excitement and bursts of hearty applause greeted the winners when returning to the wire.

The program opened with an event for the member driving his trotter nearest to three minutes. This was won by A. C. Haley with Mrs. Jack, in 2.59¼, a very pretty feat and secured him the silver cup. Next came Frank Hall, with Lexington, in 3.01½, and he was awarded the red ribbon for his skill.

George A. Graves had a soft thing handed him when the handicapper placed W. D. Hunt's trotter Alondra against Mack Mack. Of course, Mr. Graves did not make a mark of his opponent, but rated Mack Mack along a couple of lengths in the lead both heats. Alondra in reality stepped a very creditable mile in the second heat, and when classed right will have a chance of winning trophies against some pretty fair horses.

There was a general opinion that Annabel W. was the best in the Class B, but the guessers were all to the bad, as the Providence member of the driving club, L. R. Peck, had something up his sleeve, in Remsen Robinson. He is a much improved gelding from last year, as his second heat in 2.18 shows.

Class C brought glory to Arnold Lawson. He started Maid of Dreamwold, and in the initial heat both of his antagonists making breaks had little bother in landing first. In the next, however, was when Mr. Lawson displayed his judgment in driving. At the word Frank Hall with Lexington, and Mr. Graves, with Keepsake, rushed away head and head. They were to the quarter in 33¾ seconds, and the fast clip was increased a trifle the next couple of furlongs, the two reaching the half in 1.06½.

Maid of Dreamwold's Fast Time.

It was certain that the horses could not stand the strain to the wire, and right here was where Mr. Lawson came in the play. In the early part of the struggle he laid his mare back some fifteen lengths, and when the flying leaders began hanging out signals of distress he commenced making up the gap, till winding into the home stretch he had passed Keepsake and was on even terms with Lexington. The latter hung on for more than an eighth, but fifty yards from the wire Maid of Dreamwold forged to the front. The time was the fastest of the day, 2.17¼.

Appreciation of his work was shown by the liberal applause showered on him from all sides.

In class D, Mr. Hall came in for his honors. This time he was behind Cora Wilkes. The opening heat was handy for the mare. Going away the second, she made a break before reaching the first turn, and was then a long way in the rear, but Mr. Hall was determined to get to the wire in the van if possible.

Cora Wilkes Won.

Slowly Cora Wilkes decreased the lead, but nearing the three-quarter pole it could be seen that she was drawing closer. It was not till inside the distance she tackled Haymes, and then it was a hard [illegible] drive to secure the slightest advantage, but in the last few strides Mr. Hall laid the whip a couple of flickers on the sides of his mare, and the deed was [illegible].

Arnold Lawson had Tower-Keeper in Class E, and opposed to him was Mrs. Jack. The former made a very interesting race of it, though those in the knowing realised that he layed seconds over the mare in speed. So close did he draw the final heat that Mrs. Jack was first to the wire by a head, but having made three breaks the judges placed her second.

The next matinee of the club will be next Wednesday afternoon. The summary:

The Results.

CLASS A—TROTTING.
Prize—Silver Cup.

Mack Mack, b. g. (G. A. Graves)	1	1
Alondra, b. g. (Wm. D. Hunt)	2	2

Time—2.27½, 2.18¾.

CLASS B—TROTTING.
Prize—Silver Cup.

Remsen Robinson, b. g. (L. R. Peck)	1	1
Annabel W., b. m. (David Hyams)	2	2
Louise Taylor, b. m. (C. H. Travers)	3	3
Miandy of Dreamwold, ch. m. (A. Lawson)	4	4

Time—2.19½, 2.18.

CLASS C—TROTTING.
Prize—Silver Cup.

Maid of Dreamwold, b. m. (A. Lawson)	1	1
Lexington, b. g. (Frank Hall)	3	2
Keepsake, b. m. (G. A. Graves)	2	3

Time—2.24, 2.17¼.

CLASS D—TROTTING.
Prize—Silver Cup.

Cora Wilkes, blk. m. (F. Hall)	1	1
Haymes, b. g. (C. H. B[illegible])	2	2
Dreamwold Princess, b. m. (A. Lawson)	3	3

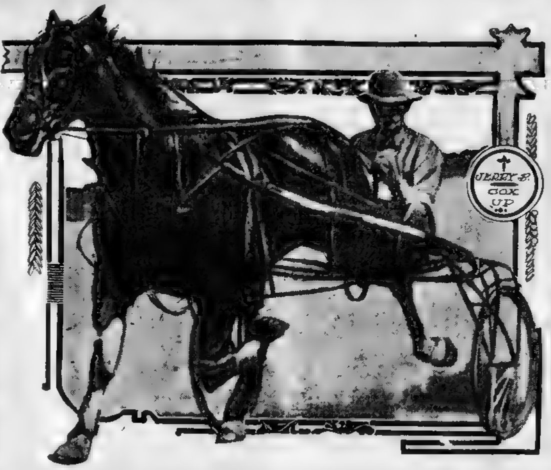
Time—2.21½, 2.19½.

CLASS E—TROTTING.
Prize—Silver Cup.

Tower-Keeper, br. h. (A. Lawson)	1	1
Mrs. Jack, b. m. (A. C. Haley)	2	2

Time—2.38½, 2.38½.

JERRY B., FAVORITE IN C. OF C. STAKE AT DETROIT.



With the passing of the pacer Jerry B., 2.12¼, to "Long Shot" Cox for the price of $10,000, all horsemen will have to keep their eyes strained towards the Dover track, where the celebrated trainer is quietly working the gelding for his stake engagements through the Grand Circuit, and particularly for the Chamber of Commerce stakes at Detroit, in which he has been the favorite in the Winter books. Jerry B. came out last season a green pacer, and in his campaign of eleven races only lost one event, to My Star at Albany in his initial start. After that he was raced over half-mile tracks, and never met an opponent capable of even extending him. It is said that Jerry B. showed a half late in the season in the remarkable time of better than a minute. Cox has not been any hurrah miles with his stake candidate this season, the fastest reported to date being in 2.13¼, but he has stepped him the last quarter in 30 seconds, showing that he has all of his phenomenal speed. He is looking in the prime of condition, hearty and strong, and Cox can be depended on to bring him to the wire on the date of his Detroit stake engagement fit to the minute.

IT TAKES AL RAY FIVE HEATS BEFORE HE BEATS PACER WILKESBRINO

[illegible] the schedule decided at the matinee of the Dorchester Driving Club at Franklin Field speedway yesterday, but the battle between the pacers Al Ray and Wilkesbrino was one of the most severe ever seen on the course in some time, requiring five heats before the former was declared the victor.

In the first heat Wilkesbrino did not get his right foot forward, and Al Ray had rather an easy time getting [illegible]. The next heat the latter went away at the word [illegible] A. J. F[illegible] tried [illegible] to [illegible] his [illegible] but it was [illegible]. The time was [illegible].

Exciting Fourth Heat.

This had set the crowd cheering at a great rate, but a break in the third heat let Al Ray get the credit of another single numeral before his name in the summary. Then came the exciting fourth heat.

Never did two horses get a better start, both being head and head. It was in this shape they raced to the finish. A. J. Legg reefed and talked all kinds of lingo to Wilkesbrino, while it looked like F[illegible] was working harder than his pacer, so earnest was he in getting every inch of speed obtainable. When they flashed past the finish post the judges could not tell which was in the lead and were compelled to announce it a dead heat. The time was [illegible] seconds.

When the spectators came to realize what a horse race they had seen cheer after cheer rent the air. It was not so very hard for Al Ray to capture the fifth heat and the race, Wilkesbrino not being up to the swift gait of the previous one.

Little John Won in Class.

In Class E, Little John got away with Sunrise, though it took him five heats to turn the trick. La Gazelle, too, had tough digging in her race, Lassie taking the second and W. W. S[illegible] the [illegible] heats.

A [illegible] was [illegible] against a pacer [illegible] and the [illegible] speed to beat the [illegible] after the [illegible] Swett and Fred [illegible] take [illegible] Ray Bas[illegible] in the last part of the event, but the shift made no difference.

Pat M[illegible] turned the tables on Captain Hall with Budweiser from a week ago, this time making it three straight for the beer horse. Bly Wilkes did up Miss Manager after losing the first heat, [illegible] Cora P. off [illegible].

CLASS A—TROTTING.

[illegible]	1	1	2	1
J. W. [illegible]	2	2	1	2

Time—[illegible].

CLASS [illegible]—PACING.

Al Ray, b. g. (A. J. F[illegible])	1	2	1	0	1
Wilkesbrino, br. g. (A. J. Legg)	2	1	2	0	2

Time—32½, [illegible], 32½, [illegible], 1½.

CLASS C—PACING.

*Budweiser, b. g. (P. M[illegible])	1	1	1
Capt. Hall, blk. g. (A. S. Gasher)	2	2	2

Time—36½, 36, 37½.

CLASS D—PACING.

*Bly Wilkes, ch. m. (A. H. Keeler)	2	1	1	1
*Miss Manager, g. m. (F. W. Ham[illegible])	1	2	2	2

Time—32½, 35, 34½, 35.

CLASS E—PACING.

Little John, b. g. (T. A. Winslow)	2	1	2	1	1
*Sunrise, b. g. (F. F[illegible])	1	2	1	2	2

Time—[illegible], 37½, 36, [illegible], 35.

CLASS F—TROT AND PACE.

Nina B., b. m. T. (H. B. Hobart)	1	1	1
[illegible] P., b. [illegible] P. ([illegible])	2	2	2

Time—37½, [illegible], 34½.

CLASS G—TROT AND PACE.

Alto L., b. g. T. (H. G. Travers)	1	2	1	1
[illegible], b. g. P. (F. Swett and F. [illegible])	2	1	2	2

Time—[illegible], 33½, 32, 34.

CLASS H—TROT AND PACE.

La Gazelle, b. m. T. (J. Draper)	2	1	2	1	1
Lassie, b. m. T. (A. J. F[illegible])	3	3	1	2	2
W. W. Sa[illegible], P. (H. B. Barry and F. F[illegible])	1	2	3	dr.	

Time—[illegible], 32½, 33¼, 33½, 34½.

*Raced in hopples.

COLIN FIRST HOME IN $25,000 STAKE

Frank Gill, at 12 to 1, Wins the Other Big Feature at Sheepshead.

Sheepshead Bay, L. I., June 29.—Colin, at 13 to 5, Miller up, won the $25,000 Great Trial Stake to-day.

Frank Gill, at 12 to 1, was first in the Coney Island Jockey Club stake.

The Results.

FIRST RACE—$1,200 added, steeplechase, handicap, short course. Delcanta, 148 (W. G. Wilson), 6 to 1 and 5 to 1, won; Belligerent, 135 (Brown), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Hot Shot, 147 (Kay), 8 to 5 and 7 to 10, third. Time—4.09 2-5. Palm, Dave Lewis, Tom Cogan, Leonaita and A[illegible] also ran.

SECOND RACE—The Sporting Stakes, three-year-olds and up, selling, gentlemen riders, six and one-half furlongs, main course. Shotgo, 158 (Mr. Tucker), 7 to 1 and 5 to 2, won; Ontario, 150 (Mr. Stevenson), [illegible] to 1 and 3 to 1, second; Ed B[illegible], 145 (Mr. Cassatt), 3 to 1 and 7 to 5, third. Time—1.22 2-5. Arabo, Gallant, Waterbury, Oranna, Prince Ching and Rosamond [illegible] also ran.

THIRD RACE—The Great Trial, for two-year-olds, value $25,000, six furlongs. Colin, 129 (Miller), 13 to 5 and 6 to 5, won; Meelick, 122 (Radtke), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Monopolis, 122 (J. Martin), 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, third. Time—1.12 2-5. Stamina, Cobert, Firestone, Chapel [illegible], Selden, Stark, Senator Barrett also ran.

FOURTH RACE—The Coney Island Handicap, 3-year-olds, value $[illegible],000, 1½ miles. Frank Gill, 108 (Knapp), 12 to 1 and 5 to 1, won; Montgomery, 126 (Sumter), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Ba[illegible]lero, 113 (Riddle), 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, third. Time—2.33 1-5. Philander, Peter Pan, Hickory, Electioneer, Lord Lovat, Parmenok, Arcite, Dan B[illegible] also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Big weight Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, one mile. Hessian, 126, (Netter), 5 to 1 and 8 to 5, won; Golfball, 125, (Radtke), 11 to 5 and even, second; Sea [illegible] Tom, 124, (M[illegible]), 7 to 2 and 7 to [illegible], third. Time—1.42 1-5. Beldfast, Bright Boy, Listless, Velours, Sandouste, also ran.

Sixth race, 3-year-olds and up, 1 3-16 miles—On turf. Lancastrian, 101 (E. Dugan), 11 to 5 and 9 to 10, won; A[illegible], 109 (Radtke), 8 to 5 and 3 to 5, second; Cherrypup, 108 (Netter), 13 to 1 and 5 to 1, third. Time—[illegible] 4-5. Paletto, Flavigny, Trenola, Pulsus, Beau [illegible], Irrobee, St. Valentine and King Cole also ran.

SOMERVILLE TEAM WON.

The Somerville Athletics won an uphill game from the Mount Hope nine yesterday by the score of 6 to 4.

It was through the ability of the Somerville boys to hit in the seventh and eighth innings that brought them victory. Dunehea got a three-bagger and Perry a homer, which clinched the game. The score:

SOMERVILLE ATHLETICS	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.	MOUNT HOPE	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.
Berry 3b	0	1	1	2	[illegible]	Kelley, cf	2	2	2	0	0
Perry, rf	1	1	1	1	0	Brass[illegible]	1	1	1	1	1
Newman, ss	1	2	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	M[illegible], lb	1	1	11	0	0
Dunehea, 1b	1	2	9	0	0	Welch, c	0	1	8	1	0
Logan, c	1	1	8	2	0	Cunn'm, p	0	1	0	3	0
D. Graham, cf	1	1	1	0	0	F. Fleming, ss	0	1	1	2	1
Gardner, 2b	0	0	2	[illegible]	1	Mar[illegible], 2b	0	1	2	2	0
Wackrel, lf	0	0	1	0	0	Dewar, 3b	0	0	0	2	0
F. Graham, p	1	2	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible], lf	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	6	10	27	14	2	Totals	4	8	24	11	2

Somerville Ath	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	2	x	—6
Mount Hope	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—4

Two-base hit—Newman. Three-base hit—Dunehea. M[illegible] Fleming. Home run—Perry, Kelly. Stolen bases—F[illegible], Newman, [illegible]. Struck out—By Graham 6, by Cunningham 4. Sacrifice hits—Berry, M[illegible]. Double play—Gardner to Dunehea. Umpire—Ladd. Time—1.35. Attendance—600.

BLATCHFORD FOOLED THEM.

Rockport, June 29.—Rockport won from the Queen Quality team to-day in a remarkable contest, 4 to 0. Blatchford, Rockport's crack southpaw, prevented the visitors from scoring in the eighth, when with the cushions full he struck out three successive players, much to the admiration of the fans. Score:

ROCKPORT	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.	QUEEN QUALITY	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.
Karcher, 2b	0	0	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible], 2b	0	2	7	1	1
Lon[illegible], cf	1	1	0	0	1	[illegible]	0	0	7	1	1
Fish, ss	1	2	1	0	1	[illegible], lf	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy, lf	1	1	2	1	0	[illegible], 3b	0	0	0	2	1
[illegible], 1b	0	0	[illegible]	1	1	B[illegible]	0	1	0	4	0
Ross, 3b	0	1	1	1	1	[illegible], rf	1	0	0	1	0
Herry, cf	0	0	[illegible]	0	0	[illegible]	0	2	2	3	1
Dunbar, c	0	1	12	1	0	[illegible], 1b	0	0	9	0	0
Blatchford, p	1	0	0	1	0	[illegible], cf	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	4	6	27	8	4	Totals	0	5	24	11	4

Rockport	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4
Queen Quality	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Stolen bases—Ross, Conley, Bastable. Base on balls—Off Blatchford 1, off Bastable 1. Struck out—By Blatchford 11, by Bastable 6. Sacrifice hits—Karcher, Herlihy, Blatchford. Passed ball—Dunbar. Umpire—O'Malley. Time—1 h. 25 m. Attendance—500.

STRAIGHT HEATS AT ROCHESTER

Good Sport at the Matinee Meet of Gentlemen's Driving Club.

Rochester, N. H., June 29.—The second matinee race meet of the Summer series under the management of the Gentlemen's Driving Club of this city was held at Cold Spring Park this afternoon and was witnessed by about 1,000 persons, including a large number of noted horsemen from Dover, Boston, Nashua, Concord, Haverhill and other large cities.

Four classes were raced and won in straight heats, being the best two in three half mile heats. Class A was won by Dufour from J. E. Strong stable and he easily defeated Paddy the Irish Boy. The other three races were well contested all the way through. Good prizes were given in each race. The next meeting will be held in the middle of July. The summaries:

CLASS A—PACE.

Dufour, b. g. (Roberts)	1	1
Paddy the Irish Boy, ch. g. (Boston)	2	2

Time—1.14, 1.13¾.

CLASS B—PACE.

Lady Cuthbee, ch. m. (Gerald)	1	1
Gray Bird, g. h. (Hey[illegible])	2	2

Time—1.18½, 1.19¾.

CLASS C—PACE.

Sally, b. m. (Marston)	1	1
Break O'Day, g. g. (Hemtress)	2	2

Time—1.21½, 1.21½.

CLASS A—TROT.

Flashlight, b. g. (Roberts)	1	1
Billy Mack, ch. g. (Bennet Hefner)	2	2

Time—1.2[illegible], 1.27½.

Starter—Charles K. Drew of Somersworth. Judge—Twitchell of Boston.

PAN-AMERICANS ARE WINNERS OF CUP

Pawtucket, R. I., June 29.—It proved to be a very easy game for the Pan Americans to-day in their contest against the Fall River Rovers for possession of the cup in the New England cup tie series, the former winning out by the score of 3 to 1. Not once during the entire game were the Pans ever in danger of losing. The contest was played amidst a drizzling rain. The summary:

PAN AMERICANS.		ROVERS.
Haley	g	Brock
[illegible]wood	f. b.	Ma[illegible]
Logan	f. b.	Ba[illegible]
Lynn	h. b.	Marsden
Dalton	h. b.	W[illegible]
C[illegible]	h. b.	Greenwood
Sunderland	l. w.	Forsythe
Borden	l. w.	Sweed
Cummings	c.	G. Gauthier
McNeil	r. w.	L. Gauthier
McDermott	r. w.	Brickshaw

Score—Pan-Americans 3, Fall River Rovers 1. Goals scored—By McDermott, Lynn, Borden, Forsythe. Linesmen—Brooks and Jeffrey. Referee—Chabbe of Lynn. Time—40m. halves.

JACKSONS LOST IN 12TH.

The Cumberland A. A. of Somerville defeated the Jackson A. A. of Charlestown yesterday morning, at Charlestown, in twelve innings. D. O'Hara struck out eighteen men, winning the game with a home run in the twelfth. O'Hara, Neagle and McInness excelled for the winners. J. O'Hara and Sheehan played well for the losers. The score:

CUMBERLAND A. A.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.	JACKSON A. A.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Neagle, s.s.	2	2	5	8	0	O'Hara, 2b.	2	1	3	3	0
Ro[illegible], lb.	0	1	15	1	0	Roe, s.s.	0	0	0	0	3
Ryan, 2b.	0	0	4	2	0	Toland, 1b.	0	1	12	1	0
D[illegible], 3b.	0	0	2	1	0	Sheehan, c.	1	1	0	4	0
McInness, lf.	1	2	5	0	0	Leary, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0
Ma[illegible], cf.	0	0	1	0	0	Johnson, lf.	0	1	3	2	0
[illegible], rf.	0	0	0	0	0	[illegible], cf.	0	0	2	2	0
C[illegible], c.	0	0	4	1	0	Taber, p.	0	0	0	3	0
O'Hara, p.	1	1	0	3	0	Shea, rf.	0	0	3	1	0
Totals	4	6	36	19	0	Totals	3	4	30	16	3

Cumberland A. A.	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—4
Jackson A. A.	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	—3

YOUNG, WORCESTER SECOND BASEMAN, BREAKS LEG IN FIRST GAME AT LOWELL

Accident Caused by Collision With Reynolds on Burrills' Fly.

Lowell, June 29.—Lowell and Worcester split even in a double-header this afternoon at Washington Park. The first game went to Lowell, 3 to 1, and the second to Worcester, 4 to 0. In the second game Worcester gave Lowell only one hit, that in the ninth inning. This makes five times Worcester has shut out Lowell this season.

In the first game Young, the Worcester second baseman, sustained a broken leg. In the first inning Burrill hit to short right, and both Young and Reynolds ran for the ball. A collision followed, which threw Young to the ground. Holding up one leg it was seen that it was broken fairly in two below the knee, the ankle hanging as on a hinge.

Young was removed in the ambulance to the hospital and will not be able to play again this summer.

Lowell made three runs in the fourth on a base on balls to Lucia, an error by Doherty, hits by Scully and Shannon and a grounder by Doherty. Worcester didn't have a good chance to win after this stage. The score:

First Game.

WORCESTER.	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.	LOWELL.	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.
Bradley, 1b	0	1	9	0	0	Shannon, ss.	0	2	1	8	[illegible]
Lischi, ss	0	2	3	2	0	Pickett, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Templin, lf, 2b	0	1	2	2	0	Burrill, 1b	0	1	12	0	0
Reynolds, rf	0	0	1	0	0	Burns, 2b	0	0	6	[illegible]	0
O'Neil, cf	0	1	1	0	0	Lucia, c	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Doney, 3b	0	1	0	1	2	O'Brien, lf	1	0	1	0	0
Young, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	Scully, cf	1	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Kent, c	0	0	8	0	0	Follbee, 3b	0	0	[illegible]	2	0
Sline, p	0	1	0	3	0	Kenn, p	0	0	0	3	0
Leon, d, lf	1	1	2	0	0						
Totals	1	8	24	8	2	Totals	3	5	27	16	0

Worcester	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
[illegible]	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	x	—3

Two-base hit—Leonard. Earned run—Worcester. Stolen base—Shannon. Base on balls—Off Sline 1. Struck out—By Kennaston 2, by Sline 3. Double plays—Shannon, Burns and Burrill; Kennaston, Burns and Burrill. Hit by pitched ball—Follansbee. Umpire—Connolly. Time—1h. 50m. Attendance—2,000.

Second Game.

LOWELL.	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.	WORCESTER.	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.
Shannon, ss	0	0	1	0	[illegible]	Bradley, 1b	2	3	11	1	0
Pickett, rf	0	1	1	0	0	Lischi, ss	1	2	2	3	0
Burrill, 1b	0	0	8	0	0	[illegible], 2b	1	2	2	5	0
Burns, 2b	0	0	2	3	[illegible]	[illegible], rf	0	1	1	0	0
Duggan, c	0	0	1	1	0	O'Neil, cf	0	1	2	1	0
O'Brien, lf	0	0	2	0	0	[illegible]Neil, cf	0	1	2	0	0
Scully, cf, p	0	0	2	4	0	Leonard, lf	0	0	2	0	2
Follbee, 3b	0	0	0	1	0	Smith, c	0	0	4	0	0
Abbott, p	0	0	0	2	0	Brock, p	0	0	0	1	0
Camer, cf	0	0	4	0	0						
Totals	0	1	27	9	3	Totals	4	9	27	11	4

Worcester	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	—4
Lowell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two-base hits—Bradley, Lischi. Hits—Off Abbott, 6 in 4 innings; Scully, 3 in 5 innings. Earned runs—Worcester, 2. Base on balls—Off Abbott, 2. Struck out—By Abbott, 2; Scully, 5. Sacrifice hit—Lischi. Double plays—Scully and Burrill; Bradley, Templin and Bradley. Wild pitch—Abbott. Umpire—Connolly. Time—1h. 37m.

N. E. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Worcester	32	20	.615
Brockton	29	21	.586
Fall River	27	25	.519
Lynn	26	25	.510
Lowell	25	27	.481
Haverhill	23	26	.469
New Bedford	20	27	.426
Lawrence	21	32	.396

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Lynn—Lynn 1, New Bedford 0.

At Brockton—Brockton 7, Fall River 0 (first game). Brockton 1, Fall River 0 (second game).

At Lowell—Lowell 3, Worcester 1 (first game). Worcester 4, Lowell 0 (second game).

At Lawrence—Haverhill 5, Lawrence 1 (first game). Haverhill 3, Lawrence 1 (second game).

Home Nine Captures First Contest, 3 to 1, and Visitors the Second, 4 to 0.

BAD DAY FOR LAWRENCE.

Lawrence, June 29.—Lawrence lost both games of a double-header here to-day before 3,000 people. Barberich lost control in the seventh and Haverhill won the first. In the second, Maroney passed two men, two hits were made and a player was hit. With the bases full, Richardson, a new recruit, went into the box and pitched well until Barberich was substituted at bat with men on bases, and Barberich finished the game. Both games were hard fought. Fully 800 Haverhillites were in attendance. The scores:

First Game.

LAWRENCE.	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.	HAVERHILL.	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.
Devine, cf	0	1	2	0	0	Madden, rf	2	2	1	0	0
Brennan, 1b	0	0	12	1	0	Pulsifer, 1b	0	1	12	1	0
[illegible], rf	0	0	0	0	0	Hamil[illegible], cf	0	3	0	0	0
Wilson, 3b	0	2	1	3	1	Unlac, ss	0	0	2	2	1
Ri[illegible], lf	0	1	2	0	1	Barton, 2b	0	1	4	3	0
Connors, 2b	0	1	3	2	1	Briggs, lf	0	0	2	1	0
Cummings, ss	1	1	1	[illegible]	0	Perkins, c	1	2	3	1	0
Eaton, c	0	2	4	2	0	Doolin, 3b	1	1	1	5	0
Barb'ch, p	0	0	0	3	0	McFart'n, p	1	0	1	3	0
Totals	1	8	27	13	3	Totals	5	10	*26	16	1

*[illegible] out, hit by batted ball.

Haverhill	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	2	—5
Lawrence	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Two-base hits—Perkins, *Barton, Pulsifer, Wilson. Stolen bases—Cummings, Madden 2, Perkins, Doolin. Base on balls—Off Barberich 3. Struck out—By Barberich 4, by McFarlin 3. Sacrifice hits—Unlac, Doolin. Hit by pitched ball—Brennan. Umpire—Henry. Time—1.52. Attendance—3,000.

Second Game.

HAVERHILL	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.	LAWRENCE.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Madden, rf.	1	0	2	0	0	Devine, cf.	0	1	1	0	0
Pulsifer, 1b	0	0	14	0	0	Brennan, 1b.	0	1	10	0	0
Hamilton, cf.	1	1	2	0	0	Conry, rf.	1	1	2	0	0
Unlac, ss.	0	2	1	5	1	Wilson, 3b.	0	1	3	4	0
Barton, 2b.	0	1	0	3	1	Rillett, lf	0	2	5	0	1
Briggs, lf	0	0	0	0	0	Connors, 2b	0	0	2	3	0
Perkins, c	0	1	7	1	0	Cummings, ss.	0	2	1	2	0
Doolin, 3b	1	0	0	2	0	Eaton	0	0	2	0	0
Connolly, p.	0	2	0	4	0	Maroney, p.	0	0	0	1	0
						Richardson, p	0	0	0	2	0
						Barb'ich, p.	0	0	0	0	0
						Lanon, c.	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	3	7	27	15	2	Totals	1	7	27	12	1

Haverhill	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—3
Lawrence	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Two-base hits—Perkins, Unlac. Stolen base—Devine. Bases on balls—Off Maroney 2, off Connolly 2. Struck out—By Connolly 6, by Richardson 1, by Barberich 2. Sacrifice hit—Pulsifer. Double plays—Maroney to Connors to Wilson, Connolly to Perkins to Pulsifer. Hit by pitched ball—Briggs, Doolin. Umpire—Henry. Time—1h. 45m. Attendance—3,000.

LYNN, 1; NEW BEDFORD, 0.

Lynn, June 29.—By the score of 1 to 0 Lynn won the game with New Bedford today. Both pitchers held down the hits to four each. Spencer made a wonderful right-hand catch on [illegible] run in center field. Score:

LYNN	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.	NEW BEDFORD	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.
Spencer, cf	0	0	2	0	0	Ki[illegible], cf	0	0	0	0	0
Bannon, rf	1	1	1	0	0	Mullaney, lf	0	1	4	0	0
Barclay, lf	0	1	0	0	0	K[illegible], rf	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible], ss	0	1	1	2	1	[illegible], 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Conn'n, 2b.	0	0	2	4	0	M[illegible], 2b	0	2	1	4	0
Fitzm's, 1b.	0	0	12	0	0	[illegible], 1b	0	0	8	0	0
Lovell, 3b	0	1	1	3	0	[illegible], c	0	0	7	0	0
Daum, c	0	0	5	1	0	M[illegible], ss	0	0	0	2	0
Steele, p	0	0	0	3	0	Drohan, p	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	0	4	24	7	0	Totals	0	4	24	7	1

Lynn	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	—1
New Bedford	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Stolen bases—Bannon, Orr 2, Connaughton, Daum, Barclay. Double play—Spencer to Lovell, to Connaughton, to Lovell. Struck out—By Steele, 5, by Drohan 7. First base on balls—Off Steele 1, off Drohan, 2. Left on bases—Lovell, Daum. Sacrifice hits—Dennis, Daum. Time—1h. 45m. Umpire—George W. Wood. Attendance—3,500.

TWO FOR BROCKTON.

Brockton, June 29.—Brockton won two games from Fall River on the home grounds to-day before 3,000 persons. Both games were shut outs, the Brockton pitchers being in great form. Swanson was erratic for the visitors in the first game and was hit hard. Donovan's batting was a feature, a homer, a triple and single resulting from his stick work. Brockton won, 7 to 0. Scores:

First Game.

BROCKTON	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.	FALL RIVER	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.
Wallace, rf	1	1	1	0	0	Higgins, lf	0	0	0	0	1
Donovan, cf	3	3	2	0	0	W[illegible], cf	0	0	1	0	0
Reard'n, 3b	0	1	0	0	1	Messenger, rf	0	0	2	0	0
Murch, 1b	1	2	11	1	0	Austin, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Hickman, 2b	1	1	3	3	2	Thorn, 3b	0	1	0	4	0
Kane, lf	1	0	2	0	0	Grant, 1b	0	1	9	0	0
M'Gov'n, c	0	0	7	1	0	Gahen, 2b	0	1	5	5	0
Mitch'l, ss	0	0	0	4	0	Sylvester, ss	0	0	1	1	0
M. O'Toole, p	0	0	1	3	0	Waters, c	0	0	7	2	0
						Swanson, p	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	7	8	27	12	3	Totals	0	4	24	13	1

Brockton	1	0	1	1	4	0	0	0	0	—7
Fall River	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two-base hits—Murch, Grant. Three-base hit—Donovan. Home run—Donovan. Stolen bases—Reardon, Hickman, Mitchell, Higgins, Gunson. Bases on balls—Off O'Toole, 2, off Swanson, 2. Struck out—By O'Toole, 6, by Swanson, 6. Sacrifice hit—Reardon. Hit by pitched ball—By Swanson, Kane. Umpire—O'Brien. Time—1h.

Second Game.

BROCKTON	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.	FALL RIVER	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.
Wallace, rf.	1	0	1	0	0	Higgins, lf	0	0	1	1	0
Donovan, cf	0	1	1	0	0	Messenger, cf	0	1	1	0	1
Reard'n, 3b	0	0	2	1	0	Woodford	0	0	3	0	0
Murch, 1b	0	2	7	0	0	Thorn, 3b	0	0	2	2	0
Hick'n, 2b	0	1	2	1	1	Grant, 1b	0	1	8	1	0
Kane, lf	0	0	3	0	0	Gahen, 2b	0	0	5	3	0
Galvin, c	0	0	10	0	0	Sylvester, ss	0	0	2	2	0
Mitchell, ss	0	0	0	3	1	Waters, c	0	1	2	2	0
Cutting, p	0	0	1	2	0	Reiss, p	0	0	0	1	0
						*Dracher	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	1	4	27	7	2	Totals	0	3	24	12	1

*Batted for Reiss in 9th.

Brockton	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	x	—1
Fall River	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Stolen bases—Wallace, Messenger. Bases on balls—Off Reiss 3. Struck out—By Cutting 7, by Reiss. Double plays—Sylvester, Grant and Thornell; Higgins and Grant; Mitchell, Hickman and Murch. Umpire—O'Brien. Time—1.30. Attendance—3,000.

SCHRAFFT TEAM STILL WINNING

The Schrafft team defeated the Houghton & Dutton team yesterday afternoon in a remarkably well played game at Chestnut Hill Grounds by the score of 7 to 4. This is the seventh consecutive victory for the Schrafft team. The playing of J. Murray and Yeaton for the winners was fast and brilliant. J. Murray had eight strikeouts to his credit and allowed five scattered hits. Score:

SCHRAFFT	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.	HOUGH'N & DUTT'N.	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.
F. Rogers, 2b	1	1	6	5	0	Gill, cf	1	1	1	0	0
Yeaton, ss	1	2	7	3	0	M'Carty, lf	1	1	0	0	0
Corbin, lf	1	1	11	0	0	O'Conn'l, ss	1	1	2	3	0
[illegible], lf	0	2	0	0	0	Murphy, 1b	0	0	13	1	1
Webster, rf	0	1	0	0	0	McRoy, 2b	0	0	0	2	3
[illegible], c	0	1	0	1	0	McDonald	0	0	4	2	0
J. Rogers, ss	2	2	0	2	0	[illegible], c	0	0	0	1	0
McDonald, cf	2	2	0	0	0	[illegible], rf	0	0	1	0	0
J. Murray, p	0	1	2	3	1	Donovan, 3b	1	1	3	3	0
						Ashman, p	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	7	12	26	14	1	Totals	4	5	24	13	1

Schrafft	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	4	x	—7
Houghton & Dutton	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	—4

*Hit by batted ball.

Two-base hits—Yeaton 2, J. Murray, McDonald, O'Connell. [illegible] base—T. Rogers, [illegible], 1, Corbin, 1, Gill, 1. Base on balls—By J. Murray, 3, Ashman, 1. Struck out—By J. Murray, 8, Ashman, 4. Double plays—Henderson, T. Rogers, Corbin, Murray, T. Rogers. Wild pitches—Ashman. Passed balls—Yeaton. Umpire—McAnaull. Time—2h.

EASY FOR HILLSIDES.

The Hillsides of South Boston defeated the Andrew School Alumni yesterday afternoon at McNary Park by a score of 13 to 5 in a game of the Central Boston League. The features were the fielding of Baxter and the pitching of Stangle. Score:

											R.	H.	E.
Hillsides	2	0	0	2	4	0	1	4	0	—	13	12	1
Andrews A. A.	3	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—	5	7	2

Batteries—Stangle, Mahoney and Goldberg; Sheirsk, Emery and Vaughn.

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Buffalo—Buffalo, 3; Jersey City, 0.

At Toronto—Toronto, 9; Newark, 1 (first game). Newark, 4, Toronto, 0 (second game).

At Rochester—Rochester-Baltimore, Rain.

At Montreal—Montreal, 6, Providence, 1 (first game). Providence, 8; Montreal, 6 (second game).

GILCHRIST NINE DEFEATS HOUSTON

Game Was One of Drygoods League Series and Ended With Score of 8 to 3.

At the Chestnut Hill playground, Brookline, yesterday afternoon, the Gilchrists won their second victory in the Drygoods League, from the Houstons, 8 to 3. The score:

HOUSTON	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.	GILCHRIST	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
O'Lin, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0	Woodlock, rf.	1	1	3	0	0
Platt, lf	0	0	0	1	0	[illegible], ss	2	3	0	2	0
Whitley, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	Curley, lf.	0	1	0	0	0
Andrews, 1b.	1	1	8	0	0	Kelly, 2b.	1	1	2	3	1
Monroe, p.	0	0	2	2	0	Gibson, 1b.	2	1	10	0	0
M'L'd, c.	1	0	11	1	0	Cross, p.	1	2	0	0	1
M'Gil'e, cf.	1	1	1	0	0	Hogan, 3b.	1	1	2	2	0
Bagster, ss.	0	0	1	1	2	[illegible], c.	0	2	10	1	0
Philip, 3b.	0	0	1	0	0	O'Neil, c.f.	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	3	2	24	6	2	Totals	8	13	27	8	4

Gilchrist	4	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	x	—8
Houston	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	—3

Two base hits—Cross, Woodlock. Stolen bases—Connell, Gibson, Woodlock, O'Neil. Left on bases—Andrews, McGood, Bagster. Base on balls—Off Monroe 1. Struck out—By Monroe 1, Cross, 3. Hit by pitched ball—Platin. Wild pitches—Cross, 2.

BIGLOW JRS. FORFEITED.

Biglow Juniors forfeited a ten-inning game to Harrison A. C. at Beach Field Dorchester, yesterday afternoon. The features of the game were the hitting of Osterwell and the pitching of Howell and Ford. The Biglows would not give in to a decision of the umpire in the tenth inning, and the umpire awarded the game to the Harrisons. Score:

												R.	H.	E.
Biglow Jrs.	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	1	0	0	—	5	6	3
Harr'n A. C.	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	x	—	5	7	1

Batteries—Howell and Grinsell; Ford and Sweeney.

SCORE ANOTHER FOR WOLCOTTS

The Roger Wolcotts won their third consecutive game in the Boston Central League yesterday afternoon at Franklin Field, defeating the strong Westminsters of Roxbury, 25 to 9. With the score 9 to 1 against him, Gallagher of the Wolcotts retired in favor of McLaughlin. Not a hit was made off his delivery in seven innings. Gallagher's hitting was a feature. Maher excelled in fielding. It was the Wolcotts' fourteenth win this season. Score:

ROGER WALCOTT.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.	W'MINSTER A. C.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
B[illegible], lf	4	2	2	0	[illegible]	M[illegible], ss	0	0	4	3	4
M[illegible], 2b	3	2	5	3	0	W[illegible], rf	1	0	2	0	0
L. B[illegible], rf	2	3	0	0	0	Per[illegible], 2b	1	0	3	1	2
Gallagher, 2b, p	2	3	3	3	0	[illegible]	2	2	1	0	0
Nelson, c	1	2	15	0	0	Keene, 3b	1	3	2	2	1
C[illegible], 3b	3	2	1	0	0	F[illegible]	1	1	10	0	0
Maher, ss	2	1	1	5	0	Harris, 3b	0	0	2	0	0
Gleason, 1b	4	2	0	0	0	Stiles, lf	1	1	0	0	0
Sm[illegible], cf	4	2	0	0	0	Walker, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	19	27	11	0	Totals	9	7	24	6	7

Roger Wolcott	1	1	0	0	0	7	10	4	2	—25
Westminster	6	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—9

Two-base hit—Nelson. Three-base hits—Gallagher, McLaughlin. Home run—Gallagher. Left on bases—Wolcotts, 7, Westminster, 9. Bases on balls—Off McLaughlin, 0, off Gallagher 4, off Johns, 3. Struck out—By McLaughlin 10, by Johns, 2. Double play—Coughlin to Gallagher to Gleason. Hit by pitched ball—Broders, Coughlin. Balk—Johns. Umpire—Gallagher. Time—1h. 50m. Attendance—1,000.

WESTERNS WIN.

The strong Western team of Cambridge defeated the St. Rose Altar Boys yesterday afternoon at the Highland Park grounds, Chelsea, by the score of 7 to 2. The features of the game were the pitching of Haley and the fielding of Southwick and Macdonald of the Westerns. Score:

											R.	H.	E.
Westerns	1	0	0	0	2	0	3	0	1	—	7	9	0
St Rose A. B.	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—	2	8	2

Batteries—Haley and Belluche; Murphy and Fitzpatrick.

SODALITY A. C. WINS.

At Rindge Field the Sodality A. C. defeated the St. Peters yesterday afternoon by a score of 8 to 0. Both teams played very good ball. Score by innings:

Score	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		r.	h.	e.
Soda. A. C.	0	2	0	2	0	1	1	0	2	—	8	12	2
St. Peters	0	2	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	—	0	4	4

Sodality A. C. 0 2 0 2 0 1 1

Batteries—Wilson and McMahon, Sodality; McCarthy and Jones, St. Peters.

EASY FOR J. HANCOCKS.

On Boston Common yesterday the John Hancocks defeated the Plymouths by a score of 20 to 7. The features of the game were the fielding of Wilensky and the batting of Levenson. The score:

John Hancocks	9	4	1	0	0	0	1	2	3	—	20
Plymouths	0	0	0	1	2	0	2	0	2	—	7

MURRAY WON GOLF MATCH.

Salem, June 29.—To-day's event upon the links of the Salem Golf Club was bogey three-quarters handicap, and was won by C. S. Murray, 2 up.

NEEDHAM TO HAVE GAMES ON FOURTH

A three-mile open amateur handicap run is to be the feature of the annual town of Needham July 4 celebration Thursday. The race will be started at 9 o'clock in the morning and already some of the fastest amateurs in Boston and vicinity have entered. Five prizes are offered by the committee, first prize being a gold watch.

The [illegible] events which will be run off in the afternoon and all of which are open are, a 100-yard dash, 440-dash, shot put, and running high and broad jumps. Entries close with J. L. Twigg, Needham, to-morrow night.

ST. MARYS, 2; HYDE PARK, 1.

The Hyde Park A. A. lost to the St. Mary's of Quincy yesterday afternoon on the Stony Brook Reservation, Hyde Park, to the tune of 2 to 1. The score:

											R.	H.	E.
St. Mary's	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—	2	6	4
Hyde Park	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—	1	3	4

Batteries—St. Mary's, McLaughlin, Barron; Hyde Park, Hilliard, Kenney, Sullivan and Luther.

WON IN THE NINTH.

By a grand ninth inning rally yesterday afternoon at [illegible] the Everetts defeated the Plymouth Cordage Company aggregation by the score of 5 to 4. The score:

											R.	H.	E.
Everett	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	—	5	5	[illegible]
Plymouth	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	—	4	7	4

Batteries—Everett, Linstrom and Coby; Plymouth, Johnson and Peck.

INSTITUTES WANT GAMES.

The Institutes of the West End desire games for July 6, 13, 20, 27; August 24, 31 and Labor Day. Address John J. Fitzgerald, No. 90 [illegible]bridge street, city.

WOODLAND
A STRAIGHT KENTUCKY WHISKEY
Woodland STRAIGHT KENTUCKY WHISKEY
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SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY

Each Capsule bears the name MIDY

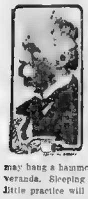
Beware of counterfeits

ALL DRUGGISTS.

CYCLING BIG RACE AT REVERE JULY 4. YACHTING 15-FOOTERS RACE AT HULL TENNIS MISS SUTTON WINS AGAIN CANOEING

SLEEPING OUTDOORS.

By Julian Hawthorne.



AT the risk of being monotonous, I must once more call your attention to the importance of improving every opportunity to sleep in the open air. If you live in a tenement, you may perhaps contrive some sort of a shake-down on the roof—you will not be crowded there until hygiene comes to be more widely understood in this country. If you are in more sumptuous quarters in the city, you may rig up a bed-extension which goes through the lower part of your bedroom window, and allows you to sleep with your head actually out of doors. But well-to-do folks need not resort to such devices, for they are able to leave the city in the warm weather, and once there there is no excuse for stifling yourself in a bedroom. There must be a balcony somewhere, or you may hang a hammock between two apple trees, or between the posts of the veranda. Sleeping in a hammock may not seem to come by nature, but a little practice will enable you to master the art; the open air itself is a medicine which puts one to sleep better than all the narcotics, and it makes your sleep so sound that you need less of it than indoors. Joaquin Miller, the Poet of the Sierras, has a fine verse about its effects on the plains, where, says he, you lie down and sleep for a few hours beneath the stars, and wake at dawn with "your fists full of strength."

HARD TO GIVE UP SLEEPING OUTDOORS.

I am talking for the benefit of those who have never tried outdoor sleeping; those who have done so need no urging; they are only too anxious to get at it. The chief hardship has been returning to a bedroom in Winter after a Spring and Summer of luxury outside of it. For that matter, there is no real need of sleeping indoors even in Winter, though the arrangements of our modern civilization certainly do facilitate the practice. You will at any rate keep the windows wide open, and move the bed up so as to get the most of what air is going. I used to keep my head up to the open window when I lived down on Long Island, and I awoke one morning in a strange darkness, which turned out to be caused by a snowdrift which had formed over my face during the night. I had breathed two holes through it, and had never noticed the snowfall while it was going on. It is an excellent thing for the complexion—sleeping under snow; but I do not consider it desirable as a rule, because snow over your face impedes the access to your nostrils of the cold Winter air, which is better for the complexion as well as for everything else.

If you have slept outdoors all Spring and Summer, you will have a better chance of getting through the Winter without sickness than you have ever had before. You will be astonished at the difference it will make in your robustness and animation. Nothing seems to hurt you, and you can live on mince pies and Welsh rarebits and thrive. Now is the time to begin; and do not mind a little rain or wind; get under the lee of the house and sleep away, using a rubber blanket to keep your skin dry, and getting the blanket well up about your neck. The mother of Achilles made him invulnerable by dipping him in the enchanted river; had she made him sleep every night in the great river of the open air, he would have been quite as immune. Begin to-night and keep it up, and you will be an athlete and a picture of health before you know it.

Julian Hawthorne

CHARLEY COLE WINS RACE AT HULL.

Banker-Sailor Proves Better Skipper and Beat Fleet With Pals.

With threatening skies overhead and a very light wind blowing, the weekly race of the Hull One Design Class, 15-footers, was sailed yesterday afternoon in Hull Bay.

The course was the usual triangular one, laid off the club house of the Boston Yacht Club, under whose auspices the races are being held.

These races are to be held weekly throughout the season, and are being sailed for cups given by Admiral George [illegible]. The results are [illegible] on a point [illegible], the following plan being used: Each yacht entering is to receive one point, and the winners in the weekly races are to receive one point for every boat that starts. A failure to start costs the [illegible] three points.

Great interest is being taken in these races by [illegible], as these fifteen-footers are a distinct class in regards to general [illegible].

The [illegible] owned by [illegible] B. Holmes is leading the [illegible] at present.

The race yesterday was interesting especially so on the last [illegible], were sailed and judgment told. The Pals and Bonifar rounded the stakeboat bow to bow, but superior seamanship counted on the Pals and she drew away on the last tack and crossed the finish line in the lead.

The Eagle was protested by the Mink, the latter claiming that she was fouled by the Eagle while turning the second stakeboat. The regatta committee have the protest under consideration. The summary:

ONE DESIGN CLASS.

Pals	C. W. Cole	1 29 00
Bonifar	Geo. Whitman	1 29 39
Eagle	F. S. Carlow	1 [illegible]
Mink	S. P. Moses	1 [illegible]

CRESCENTS, 6; ROX. BLUES, 4

The Crescents of Roxbury won a close game from the Roxbury Blues yesterday by the score of 6 to 4.

Both teams did some clever fielding, but the heavier batting of the Crescents won out. [illegible]

CRESCENTS						ROXBURY BLUES					
	b	h	po	a	e		b	h	po	a	e
Arthur, rf	2	1	0	0	0	Potter, rf	0	0	1	0	0
May, ss	1	2	2	4	0	Rooney, c	1	2	6	1	0
McGee, 3b	1	1	1	3	0	[illegible]	1	1	2	3	0
Lebaron, p	0	1	0	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McAuliffe, lf	1	1	0	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	1	1	1	5	1
Powers, 1b	0	0	12	1	0	[illegible]	0	1	12	1	0
Driscoll, 2b	1	2	1	4	0	[illegible]	0	1	0	0	1
Conners, cf	0	1	2	0	0	[illegible]	0	0	2	0	0
Gleason, c	1	1	8	0	0	[illegible]	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	6	12	27	18	1	Totals	4	6	27	[illegible]	2

[illegible]

SHARRY IS CAPTAIN.

William T. Sharry was re-elected captain of the Somerville High team for next season, after a meeting of the team held recently.

DORCHESTER Y. C. HOLDS CLUB RACES

Two Classes Competing for Cups Presented by Commodore Lundberg.

The first in a series of club races under the auspices of the Dorchester Y. C. were held in Pleasure Bay yesterday.

There were two classes competing for the cups presented by Commodore Lundberg.

The results were as follows:

SAILING CLASS.

[illegible]	4 08 8
[illegible] T. W. [illegible]	4 08 54
[illegible] A. [illegible]	4 11 [illegible]
[illegible] Geogan	4 29 00
[illegible] T. M. [illegible]	4 30 46
[illegible]	4 36 50
Leones II [illegible]	4 [illegible] 40

MOTOR BOATS.

[illegible] W. Spear	4 08 10
Vera, W. Phillips	4 10 16
Rainbow, A. R. Bowman	4 12 47
[illegible] W. Davis	4 17 08
Toby, Walter Chase	4 17 [illegible]
[illegible]	4 17 [illegible]

NO TENNIS FINALS AT PHILADELPHIA

Rain Causes Postponement of Championship Play Until To-Morrow.

Philadelphia, June 29. The final matches in the women's national championship lawn tennis tournament at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, which were to have been played this afternoon, have been postponed until next Monday at 3 p. m. There are three survivors in the singles, Miss Evelyn Sears of Boston, Miss [illegible] of [illegible], and Miss [illegible] of [illegible]. The [illegible] Miss Sears in the finals.

GAME ENDS IN DISPUTE.

At City Road Playground yesterday, when [illegible] seemed certain for the strong South Bay Unions, a dispute arose in the [illegible] of the ninth inning and, as a result, the game was forfeited to the South Bay nine. Score:

		R	H	E
Brooksides	1 5 0 0 0 2 0 0	[illegible]	7	1
S. B. U.	0 1 0 0 4 3 0 0	[illegible]	13	7

Batteries—Brooksides, Martin and [illegible]; South Bay Union, Fenton, Brennan and Bowen.

LEBON'S NEW POSITION.

M. F. Lebon, who heretofore has been [illegible] with the auto supply [illegible], has established himself with the Rambler agency in this city, taking up his duties with W. A. Charles, the manager, this [illegible].

Notes of the Harness Horses

[illegible] of Medford [illegible]. Kesar 2.06 [illegible]. The mare [illegible] 2.14¾ [illegible] the Readville matinees.

Trainer W. [illegible] has worked a two-year-old [illegible] Massachusetts stallion Todd in 2.20¾ [illegible].

It is now reported that the Crabtree stable is at [illegible] M. E. McHenry [illegible]

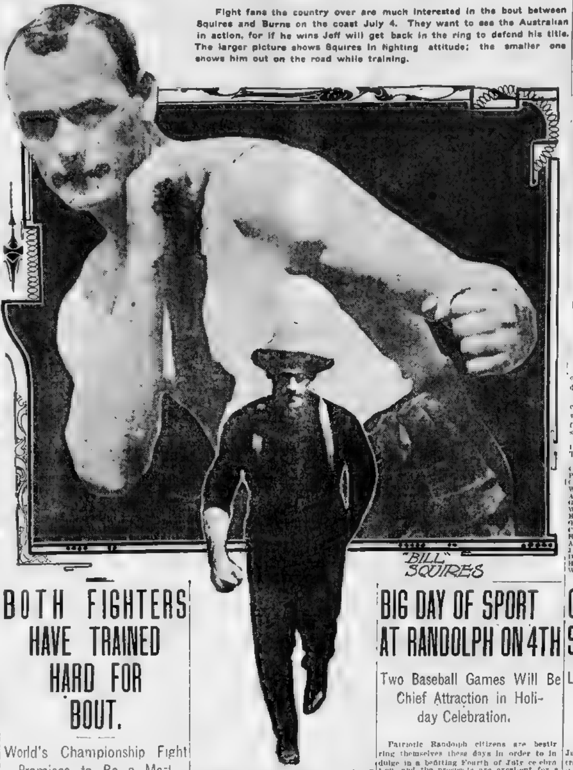
[illegible] heralded pacers in their matinees.

[illegible] has the trotting mare [illegible] bought by Canadian horsemen to take on a [illegible] trip through the Provinces.

[illegible] Time—

SQUIRES AND BURNS FIT FOR BIG BATTLE ON JULY 4

Fight fans the country over are much interested in the bout between Squires and Burns on the coast July 4. They want to see the Australian in action, for if he wins Jeff will get back in the ring to defend his title. The larger picture shows Squires in fighting attitude; the smaller one shows him out on the road while training.



BOTH FIGHTERS HAVE TRAINED HARD FOR BOUT.

World's Championship Fight Promises to Be a Most Stubborn Contest.

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

San Francisco, June 29. No brace of fighters ever looked fitter on the eve of a battle than Bill Squires of Australia and Tommy Burns, the Canadian. Each has trained under conditions which were exactly to his liking, and neither has met with the semblance of a mishap. The two sturdy ringsters are at [illegible] of everything [illegible] shape of superfluous flesh. They are clear piped and muscular looking, and they are as brown skinned as gypsies from swimming and sun bathing beneath Summer skies.

On the face of it it looks as though the world's championship at Ocean View on the afternoon of the Fourth of July should be one of those stubborn tussels that live in memory. It is not a case of a couple of [illegible] trained, easy going heavyweights being reached up for the occasion, as is frequently the case with modern gladiators.

Squires and Burns are natural born athletes, and in the matter of clean living each of them is one man in a thousand of his kind. The petulant pop of the wine cork has no charms for Tommy or Bill. Squires couldn't [illegible] a Manhattan cocktail from a jolt of St. Jacobs oil if his life depended on it, and Tommy is said to be equally unacquainted with the taste and [illegible] of up-to-date appetizers. Smoking a cigar is an indulgence that either man goes in for at long intervals and then only to allay the suspicion that he is [illegible] without faults [illegible].

Such abstemiousness may mean nothing in the way of better health or steadier nerves for the ordinary citizen, but the one who [illegible] makes his way in the world by his suppleness, strength, alertness and activity loses nothing by hewing to the line of the simple life.

Both Hard Tariners.

The very fact that Burns and Squires are such disciplinarians in their habits will at any rate lessen [illegible] chance of argument as to which is the better ring man when Thursday's match is fought. Each of them is a monument of health and strength, and with these things as equal as they seem to be, the test appears to narrow down to a question of fighting ability and fighting spirit.

[illegible] put the [illegible] in a nutshell, Squires and Burns have been so well taken care of by nature in the matter of athletic endowments and have taken such care of these endowments and have taken such care of [illegible] gifts that there is little to fear of the wrong man coming out on top when they get together.

Promoter [illegible], with an eye to the international [illegible] of the thing, has billed the world's championship as a contest in which Australia is pitted against America. He is right at that, but it is not a case of Australia against the United States. Burns is a Canadian.

The [illegible] the countries named are opposed to each other in a prize ring event awakens reminiscences. It is probably the first time that Australia and Canada have vied with each other for the blue ribbon of [illegible] but [illegible] by long odds the [illegible] the [illegible] British dependencies have striven for supremacy in other departments of sport.

Many a time during the past thirty years Australia has been a thorn in Canada's side in connection with the world's single scull championship. One [illegible] to recall the victories of Beach, Searles and Towns over [illegible] Hanlan, O'Connor and Gaudaur to verify this.

The affair between Harry Searles of Australia and Billy O'Connor of Toronto on the Thames seventeen or eighteen years ago was the medium of heavier betting probably than any rowing match that has taken place before or since. And the Australians got the gold.

Canadians as a people are not as interested in pugilism as they are in rowing, and there is little fear of Burns being as heavily backed by his countrymen to defeat Squires as O'Connor was to outrow Searles. But if the Canucks cared for another betting tilt they would probably find that Jack Wren, promoter of Squires and other Australian sporting men, would cover every dollar that would be put up on grounds.

SONDER YACHTS OFF FOR THE CUP RACES

Spokane II., Chewink VIII. and Marblehead Are Shipped to Germany.

Resting snugly in specially constructed cradles on the deck of the big Hamburg-American line steamship Silvia, the Spokane, Chewink VIII and Marblehead, the three American sonderklasse yachts selected to represent this country in the Kiel races, started on their voyage at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The Silvia goes first to Baltimore for additional cargo and then sails for Hamburg.

Three weeks or more will elapse before [illegible] Kiel and the captains and crews will not leave for a week or more, as they will then be able to reach [illegible] in time to rerig their [illegible] as they arrive.

The yachts were brought here from [illegible] Friday and hoisted to the deck of the liner without accident. The rigging [illegible] stowed away on the hold of the big ship.

LOWELL A. C. TAKE GAME.

The [illegible] A. C. of Roxbury defeated the [illegible] A. C. at Dorchester Park yesterday afternoon in a well played game by the score of 7 to 4. Features were the batting of Arthur and Callahan for the winners. The score.

		R	H	E
Lowell A. C.	1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 1	7	12	4
[illegible] view	1 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0	4	6	2

Batteries—Lowell, [illegible] and Dolan; [illegible], Conry and Sullivan.

GEORGE SILER RETIRES.

Chicago, June 29.—George Siler, the veteran referee and noted sporting writer, has announced his retirement from the fighting game. He will be sixty-one years old in September, and the sporting fraternity of this city is planning a big testimonial to him.

In his younger days Siler was a boxer, and at one time was amateur lightweight champion. He has refereed many of the world's celebrated fights.

BIG DAY OF SPORT AT RANDOLPH ON 4TH

Two Baseball Games Will Be Chief Attraction in Holiday Celebration.

Patriotic Randolph citizens are bestirring themselves these days in order to indulge in a befitting Fourth of July celebration and the prospects are excellent for a creditable observance of the Glorious Fourth.

It is anticipated that about three hundred dollars will be raised for this purpose. The committee in charge is comprised wholly of the Randolph baseball team, which will play two games on the Fourth.

In the morning at 10.30 the strong Cantons will be the opposing team. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock the St. Marys, of Quincy, will play. Two very interesting games are expected.

There will be [illegible] and other features of entertainment in connection with the ball games. Every subscriber giving a dollar or more to the Randolph Fourth of July Celebration fund will be given a free ticket to the afternoon baseball game. This inducement will doubtless cause many Randolph citizens to open their pocketbooks and help along the celebration.

A grand display of fireworks will be given at 8 p. m. under the direction of W. Ray Spear, Clinton Jordan, Carroll A. Capen, Lester Wilbor and George A. Roel. This exhibition will rival, if not surpass any previous display ever given in Randolph.

The Randolph team is made up of the following players, with W. G. B. Park as manager. Walter Teed, p.; Frank Teed, c.; Oscar Redonnet, 1b.; David Woodrow, ss.; John Mullins, 2b.; T. Fischer, 3b.; Norman Baker, l. f.; George Hill, c. f.; Michael Brady, r. f.

LEWISTON HAD BATTING RALLY

Lewiston, Me., June 29. With two men out in the ninth Lewiston had a batting rally that netted three runs, defeating the Biddefords in the Maine League series by the score of 4 to 3. The score by innings:

		R	H	E
Lewiston	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3	4	10	1
Biddeford	0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0	3	9	4

Earned runs—Lewiston 1, Biddeford 1. Two base hits—Bridges, Stone, Mayo, Rogers, May. [illegible] Irish. Sacrifice hits—Southwell, Weber. Struck out—By Irish, 7, by Dwinal, 5. First base on balls—Off Irish, 1, off Dwinal, 3. Stolen bases—Breen, Irish. Double plays—Dwinal, Stone and Mayo, Higgins, Stone and Mayo. Hit by pitched ball—Rogers. Wild pitches—Irish. Umpire—Hassett. Time—2h. 40m. Attendance [illegible].

WEST BROOKS CO. LOSES.

The Falls Rivet and Machine Company defeated the West Brooks Company in a fast eleven inning game at Franklin Field yesterday by a score of 4 to 2. A [illegible] home run by Captain Courtney was the feature of the game. It was the winning run.

ELIZABETH F. PICKED AS ONE OF THREE BOATS TO RACE CANADIAN YACHTS

Marblehead, June 29. The first race to select three American representatives to go to Shelburne, N. S., to contest with Canadian boats for the Lovitt Wagner international dory challenge cup was raced to-day off the Corinthian Yacht Club over the course from starting line to John's ledge, thence to Halfway rock and home, which gave the little fellows a reach, a beam and a run home.

There were five boats in the game, the Teaser owned by Joseph Vaux of the South Boston Yacht Club, Elizabeth F., owned by R. Rohl of Bay State Yacht Club, Sunny Jim, owned by Sidney Doane of the Swampscott Club, Crescent, owned by Robert E. Burnett of the Annisquam Yacht Club, and Indian, owned by Bailey and Noyes of the Newburyport Yacht Club.

The race was under the rules of the Massachusetts Racing Dory Association. The wind was strong from the southwest and just to the liking of the boats. The Sunny Jim got the start, with Crescent next, Elizabeth F. third, Teaser fourth and Indian last.

At the first mark they rounded as follows: Sunny Jim, 2 51 10; Teaser, 2 51 25; Elizabeth F., 2 51 31; Indian, 2 51 40; Crescent, 2 51 55.

On beat to second mark Elizabeth F. held the lead and they rounded as follows: Elizabeth F., 3 49 30; Sunny Jim, 3 51 10; Crescent, 3 51 20; Teaser, 3 53 10; Indian, 4 00 15.

On the run home the Elizabeth F. held her lead and for her good work the judges decided to select her as one of the boats. The four other boats will have it out next Sunday to see which two will be selected. The summary of the race is:

Elizabeth F.	1 45 2[illegible]
Sunny Jim	1 [illegible]
Crescent	1 [illegible]
Teaser	2 00 19
Indian	2 [illegible] 25

LOCKWOOD MAKES BEST NET SCORE

Oakley Golf Club Holds Open Handicap Tournament.

The invitation open handicap tournament of the Oakley Golf Club was held yesterday with seventy-three entries.

A. G. Lockwood, the ex-State amateur champion, handed in the best gross score with a 77, but found the field too strong for him. He was the only player on scratch.

C. L. Becker of the Woodlawn Club won the top prize with best net score of 70. The fourteen best scores were as follows:

	Gross	H'dcp.	Net
C. L. Becker, Woodlawn	79	9	70
P. W. Dunbar, Arlington	88	14	74
Chandler Robbins, Oakley	94	18	76
W. M. Whitney, Oakley	8[illegible]	5	76
A. Howard, Oakley	88	12	76
G. M. Brooks, Winchester	85	9	76
W. W. Reed, Lexington	88	12	76
H. E. Lodge, Oakley	88	12	76
G. L. Gilmore, Lexington	88	12	76
C. J. Boughton, Somerville	93	16	77
H. N. Raymond, Wollaston	88	11	77
A. G. Lockwood, Woodland	77	Scr	77
J. E. O'Connell, Woodland	9[illegible]	16	77
D. Kimball, [illegible]	79	2	77
H. M. Noble, Woodland	86	9	77
W. L. Crocker, Brae Burn	88	11	77

MOSQUITO FLEET REGATTA A SUCCESS

Finishes Unusually Close and Several Clubs Are Well Represented.

Though the weather conditions were not all that could be desired the Mosquito Fleet Yacht Club regatta held yesterday off the clubhouse at City Point turned out a big success.

The races were open to all yachts belonging to the Columbia, Mosquito, Squantum, Wollaston, Quincy, S. B. Y. and Winthrop Yacht clubs and there were a good supply of boats from every organization.

A light southerly wind was blowing when the starting gun sent Class C interclub boats on their way, but all were ready for the signal and got away to good starts. The wind became stronger when the boats were on the home tack and freshening breeze made them foot faster.

All the races were evenly contested as the time shows and it was voted the best series of races for a number of years.

The finishes were exceptionally close and kept the judges busy as the yachts flashed over the line in bunches. The summary:

CLASS B INTERCLUB.

	Act. Time	Cor. Time
Opechee, F. F. Gilmore	1 5[illegible]	1 50 49
Goolah, R. N. [illegible]	1 [illegible]	1 [illegible]
Vexer, R. [illegible]	1 5[illegible]	1 [illegible]
Poor Boy, Jas. [illegible]	1 5[illegible]	1 [illegible]
Thelma, L. B. [illegible]	1 57 49	1 [illegible]
Snapper, N. B. [illegible]	1 5[illegible]	1 [illegible]
Sintram, N. B. Green	1 54 20	1 [illegible]
Gravling, R. S. Landers	1 [illegible]	1 [illegible]
Linnet, F. Sterling	2 04 5[illegible]	1 56 01
Scout, D. T. [illegible]	2 06 08	1 44 02

CLASS C INTERCLUB.

	Act. Time	Cor. Time
Vicon, H. J. McKee	1 4[illegible]	1 28 55
Theald, Dr. W. [illegible]	1 48 02	1 [illegible] 40
Grandee, A. H. Baker	2 01 57	1 [illegible]
Tourist, Rome	1 5[illegible] 20	1 [illegible]
Sunward, Dr. A. F. Dalrymple	2 0[illegible]	[illegible] 08
Nellie, J. F. Embree	2 00 5[illegible]	1 48 1
Ural, A. S. Roberts	[illegible] 26	1 49 01

CLASS D—Y. R. A. CATBOATS.

	Act. Time	Cor. Time
Iris, F. F. Crane	1 50 07	1 49 5
Emeline, N. W. Robbins	1 [illegible] 07	1 [illegible]
Busy Bee, W. J. [illegible]	1 55 08	1 51 20
Arawak, A. [illegible]	1 52 44	1 51 44
Alma, J. M. Whittemore	1 52 41	1 52 49
Hartwell, G. G. Smith	1 [illegible] 17	1 54 05
[illegible], George H. [illegible]	1 [illegible] 06	1 5[illegible]
Ariel, G. M. [illegible]	1 [illegible]	1 55 [illegible]
Stranger, E. F. Dawes	1 58 [illegible]	1 [illegible] 49
Moondyne, Snow Brothers	2 0[illegible] 55	1 51 02

CLASS A INTERCLUB.

	Act. Time	Cor. Time
Eleanor, Geo. [illegible] Jr.	1 [illegible]	1 [illegible]
[illegible] C. A. B.	1 41 21	1 [illegible]
Emma, C. F. D. [illegible]	1 [illegible]	1 [illegible]
A[illegible], Geo. A. [illegible]	1 56 [illegible]	1 [illegible]
Sintram, Geo. N. Crawford	[illegible] 03 [illegible]	1 [illegible]
Kit, N. B. White	1 58 17	1 [illegible]
Alpha, A. Izan	1 58 1[illegible]	1 [illegible]
Sunday, H. W[illegible] & Sails (protest [illegible])	[illegible]	1 [illegible]
Marion III, R. Gowry	2 01 7	1 44 2[illegible]
Eleanor M. (Brownell)	2 02 10	1 44 28

CLASS B—INTERCLUB.

	Act. Time	Cor. Time
Wawenock, Dr. F. F. Dawes	1 [illegible]	1 28 [illegible]
Whisper, J. Thomas	1 [illegible]	1 [illegible]
[illegible], Hardwick & Tripp	[illegible]	1 [illegible] 57
Zoe, F. J. Stewart	2 01 16	1 [illegible] 20
Tess, W. S. [illegible]	[illegible] 04 [illegible]	[illegible] 18
Apia, William [illegible]	2 [illegible]	2 02 28

CLASS I. Y. R. A. [illegible]

Doreen, A. W. F[illegible]	[illegible] 29
Aurora, [illegible] B[illegible]	1 [illegible] 46
Mirage, C. W. [illegible]	1 [illegible]
Yankee, William [illegible]	1 57 0[illegible]
Ember, H. S. [illegible]	1 [illegible] 17
Astano, G. H. A. & Whittemore	1 57 58
[illegible], F. R. Bogardus	2 00 17

CRACK RUNNERS AT ST. AUGUSTINE MEET

Longboat and Bonhag Carded to Race Here on July 20.

The big show will be here on Saturday, July 20. The St. Augustine midsummer track athletic carnival, easily the biggest thing of the local outdoor season, will be held that day on the Locust street grounds.

John F. Moakley, Cornell's coach and trainer, will be in charge as usual. He announces that in addition to the regular open amateur meet he will have a dozen special features. Tom Longboat, the famous Indian, will meet George V. Bonhag, the New York crack, in a two-mile match race. Martin Sheridan and Tom Kiely will meet in the all-around competition, and Tommy Reardon will meet Harvey Cohn in a match race at one mile.

There will also be a professional meet. Alfred Shrubb will be seen in a match race against Frank Kanaly at one mile, and Tom Keane will meet Louis Guertin in a sprinting match.

DENNISON NINE WINS.

The Dennison Manufacturing Company and the Samuel Ward Company teams met for the second time at Brighton yesterday afternoon, and the former won, 16 to 8. Score by innings:

		R	H	E
Dennison	0 4 0 3 0 5 2 2 0	16	13	2
S. Ward	1 0 0 1 0 2 4 0 0	8	6	5

Batteries—Dobbrow and Linnane; Davis and Jordan.

ORIENTS BADLY BEATEN.

The Eliot A. C. of Roxbury defeated the Orients yesterday at Orient Heights, 16 to 2. The features of the game were the battery work of the Eliots and the fielding of Rowe for the Orients. Score:

		r.	h.	e.
Eliots	1 0 4 0 1 3 7 0 0	16	12	1
Orients	0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0	2	1	4

Batteries—Eliot A. C., Regan and Prendergast; Orients, Fenno, Henderson and Kelly.

MOHAWK'S BIG SCORE.

The Mohawk A. C. of Cambridge defeated the Newton Young Men's Union at Newton Highlands yesterday afternoon. The features were the batting and pitching of Hager for the Mohawks and the fielding of Holbrook for Newton. The score:

		R	H	E
Mohawks	0 3 3 2 1 0 1 2 0	15	12	1
Newton	0 0 2 0 1 0 1 1 0	5	5	[illegible]

Batteries—Hager and Ford for Mohawks; Clarence and Boyd for Newton Y. M. U.

REVERE BIKE RACE TO-MORROW NIGHT

The twenty-five mile paced match race, scheduled at the Revere cycle track last night between Bobby Walthour and Hugh MacLean, was postponed till Monday night on account of the rain. Both men are in top form for the dual.

WANTS A LOT OF CUPS.

Anyone having a job lot of silver mugs for sale cheap might try the Automobile Club of America. It has forty-one cups to give the cars that had a perfect score in the sealed bonnet contest. Beer steins will not do.

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It is obvious to thoughtful men that they require the attention of a skilled specialist. Dr. Weinstein's experience in the treatment of Private, Nervous and Genito-Urinary disorders of men covers a period of many years.

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CRICKET GOOD GAME AT LOWELL READVILLE FIRST MATINEE RACES OF YEAR GOLF TOURNEYS ON MANY LINKS ROWING

AL SHRUBB MAKES A NEW PRO. RECORD FOR FIVE MILES AT LOCUST ST. GROUNDS

A new world's record on the cinder track was the sensational performance at the Locust street grounds, South Boston, yesterday, when Alfred Shrubb, the wonderful English runner and champion of the world, covered the distance in 25:26 2-5, which is the fastest time the distance was ever run, and establishes a new professional mark. Jim Grant ran the five miles in 25:30 about ten years ago over the Holmes field.

Shrubb made his great run at the field day of the Columbus Day Nursery of South Boston, and the achievement made the occasion a bigger success than ever.

It was the second appearance of Shrubb in the Hub, as he ran a three-mile race here last Saturday, spreadeagling his field of runners.

He ran against two men yesterday, Bart Sullivan and Frank Kennally. He covered the full five miles, while each one of the others ran two and a half miles each.

Shrubb in Fine Form.

Sullivan was the first to go against Shrubb, who, at two miles, had lapped him a circuit of the track, which was 220 yards around.

When Kennally took up the running Shrubb nearly had two laps and the gap was too great for him to make it up on such a world beater as Shrubb.

He was content to hold his own and did no going to the front. It was a continual ovation for Shrubb as he circled the track and he was urged to greater speed. In the last mile he hit up the pace and finished at a quarter-mile clip. Sullivan had only a few days to prepare for the event and that accounted for his poor showing.

Shrubb ran without apparent effort, gliding over the ground like a machine and never wavering in his pace from start to finish.

There were other stars of the athletic world present besides Shrubb, as the set of amateur games was the largest that had been held this Summer.

Champ Wesley Coe.

Wesley Coe, the champion shot putter, was in his event. Harry Gidney, the great high jumper, was in the lists, and Eaton, the crack sprinter, was on the mark, while Cronin, the springy leaper, was the scratch man in the hop, step and jump.

Coe did not qualify in the shot put and his best put was 44 feet 8 inches. Gidney, the Canadian and indoor champion, made a remarkable performance in the high leap. He went over the bar at 5 feet 11¾ and won first place. The conditions were very poor for such fine work and Gidney has met a better turn ever.

Eaton was virtually scratch man in the 100-yard dash, having a yard on Lockwood of Harvard, who did not appear.

The team race was one of the hottest contested of the day. Three clubs were represented. All Boston, Cambridgeport gymnasium and Cambridge Y. M. C. A. The relays ran evenly for a couple of turns, when Sheeran took up the running for the All Boston quartet and he opened up a big gap, which was held to the end and won for the All Boston team.

Dark Horse Won.

M. Norris, a dark horse, won the half mile and two mile runs with big handicaps. Bob Fowler, the Marathon runner, was in the two mile run but failed to get a place. Miles of [illegible], who was a scratch also, failed to [illegible].

A close finish resulted in the [illegible] run, as A. Moore of Newton and Sheens of South Boston were [illegible] were in the lead until the last turn, when Matthews of Roxbury came strong and snatched the first place. It was a dead heat for Moore and Sheens.

The Results.

100-yard dash. Trial heats—First heat won by H. Hawes, 6 yds. [illegible]. Time 10 1-5s. Second heat won by J. J. Walsh, 6 yds. [illegible]. Time 10 2-5s. [illegible]

[illegible]

440-yard dash—Won by [illegible]; second, Robert Connolly [illegible]. Time 53 1-5s.

880-yard run—Won by C. [illegible] Matthews [illegible]; second, [illegible] Moore, Newton. Time 2:02 [illegible].

[illegible]

Running broad jump—Won by [illegible] Cambridgeport [illegible] 21 ft. [illegible]; second, [illegible] Thompson [illegible]; third, [illegible] South Boston A. A. [illegible]

Team race—Won by All Boston [illegible] Cambridgeport [illegible] Cambridge Y. M. C. A. [illegible] Time 2:37 [illegible]

Running high jump—Won by E. L. Ferrell [illegible] 47 ft. [illegible]

Running [illegible] jump—Won by [illegible] 15 ft. [illegible]

Five mile professional race—Won by Alfred Shrubb, England; Bart Sullivan and Frank Kennally second. Time—25 min. 26 2-5 sec.

MATTAPAN MINUS A MAN FORFEITS GAME

Team Plays Exhibition Contest With Bowdoin and Loses, 9 to 6.

Mattapan appeared at Quincy yesterday to play the Bowdoins in the Suburban League series and having but eight players, had to forfeit the game. So as to not to disappoint the crowd it was agreed to play an exhibition game. In the eighth inning, while sliding into second base, Troupe injured his leg. At first it was thought to be broken, but after an examination by Barrows of the Mattapan, who is soon to be a full fledged physician, it was found to be merely a sprain. Fallon, K. Nash, R. Nash and Hammarie excelled in batting, while Troupe, Michaels, R. Nash, Barrows and Johnson fielded well, a catch by R. Nash being the star feature of the game. The score:

BOWDOINS.	r	1b	po	a	e	MATTAPAN.	r	1b	po	a	e
Kelley,m	0	0	2	1	0	K Nash 3b	1	3	0	0	0
Troupe 2b	2	1	3	2	0	Johnson lf	0	1	8	0	0
Desm'd,3b	2	2	2	0	0	[illegible]	1	1	3	0	0
Fallon,1b	1	3	12	0	0	R Nash lf p	2	2	3	1	0
Collins,r f	1	2	0	0	0	Beaver p lf	0	2	0	2	0
Michaels,p	1	1	1	7	0	Barrows,s s	1	1	1	4	0
Barron,c f	0	0	1	1	0	McDonald c	0	0	7	0	1
Ford l f	0	0	1	0	0	Hammarie 2b	1	3	2	1	4
Rogers,c	2	0	5	2	0	Foster r f	0	1	0	0	0
*Cuddy 2b	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	9	9	27	18	0	Totals	6	14	24	8	4

*Ran for Troupe in 8th inning.

Bowdoin	1	0	2	2	2	0	2	0	x—9
Mattapan	1	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	0—6

Two-base hits—R. Nash 2, Desmond, Michaels, Beaver. Three-base hit—Collins. Stolen bases—Linberg, R. Nash, Barrows, Hammarie, Troupe 2, Fallon, Michaels 2, Barron, Rogers. Left on bases—Bowdoin 9, Mattapan 5. Base on balls—Off Michaels 1, off Beaver 4, off Nash 1. Struck out—By Michaels 4, by Beaver 2, by Nash 4. Sacrifice hits—Johnson, Linberg, Barrows, Ford. First base on errors—Bowdoins 3. Hit by pitched ball—McDonald. Wild pitch—Beaver. Passed balls—McDonald 2. Umpires—Sweeney and Baxter. Time—1h. 49m. Attendance 300.

CHURCH TEAMS ON FIELD.

In conjunction with the Columbus Day Nursery celebration at Locust Street grounds yesterday the Gate of Heaven, Holy Name and St. Vincent Holy Name teams played for a purse of $10. McGovern's batting was a feature. The score:

GATE OF HEAVEN.	r	1b	p	a	e	ST. VINCENTS.	r	1b	p	a	e
Burke r f	0	0	0	0	0	Fordiss	0	2	1	0	0
McInnes,s s	0	0	3	2	0	[illegible]	0	1	0	1	1
McGov'n,1b	1	2	10	0	1	[illegible]	0	1	1	0	1
Hasse	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0
Hobs 2b	0	0	0	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	0	0	15	2	0
Hemley cf	1	0	1	0	0	[illegible]	0	1	0	0	1
M[illegible] 3b	0	1	2	2	0	[illegible]	0	0	3	1	1
[illegible]	0	1	9	1	0	[illegible]	0	1	2	0	1
Morris p	0	0	1	4	0	[illegible]	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	2	4	27	12	1	Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	7	2

*Fulton out; third bunt strike.

Gate of Heaven	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	2
St. Vincents	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1

Two-base hits—McGovern 2, Ford. Base on balls—Off Hynes 2, off Morrisey. Struck out—By Morrisey 8, Hynes 12. By Morrisey, 5, Hynes, 6.

VALLEY'S CLOSE SHAVE

The Valley A. C. of Everett defeated the J. G. Blount nine in a closely contested game at Everett yesterday. The features of the game were the fast fielding of Aiken and the batting of Lawson. Each pitcher had fourteen strikeouts. Score:

										R	H	E
Valley A. C.	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	5	1
J. G. Blount	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	3	2

Batteries—Mulledy and Gagnon for Valley A. C.; Innis and Hurley for the J. G. Blounts.

WILKIE-CHIPMAN WIN GOLF TOURNEY

The competition in the best two ball foursome golf tournament at the Allston Golf Club yesterday resulted as follows:

	Gross.	H'd'cp.	Net.
E. A. Wilkie, R. L. Chipman	88	12	76
Jackquith, Freeman	96	15	81
Ashley, Hagar	95	13	82
[illegible], Clark	96	12	84
Beal, Nickerson	100	12	88
Mortimer, Dinfield	117	26	91
Edwards, Goodspeed	104	13	91
Dexter, Hebb	103	12	91
Cook, Emerson	108	12	96

HOLBROOK MADE GOOD.

The Holbrook A. A. defeated the Claremont A. C. yesterday afternoon at Franklin Park by the score of 11 to 7. Score:

										R	H	E
Holbrook	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	11	10	3
Claremont	3	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	7	6	2

Batteries—Holbrook, Tike Bros.; Claremont, Fernald and Burlu.

SOMERVILLE BEATS EAST BOSTON NINE

Game Void of Features Except Errorless Fielding by Winners.

At Tufts Oval yesterday afternoon the Somerville semi-professional team defeated the East Bostons in an uninteresting game, 7 to 1. The only feature was the errorless playing of the home team. The score:

SOMERVILLE.	r	h	po	a	e	EAST BOSTON.	r	h	po	a	e
Black cf	1	1	5	0	0	Fisher rf	0	1	2	0	0
Haw[illegible] rf	1	0	1	0	0	[illegible] 2b	0	2	2	3	0
Camp[illegible]	1	1	0	0	0	[illegible] 1b	0	0	11	0	1
Foster 1b	2	2	7	1	0	Moran [illegible]	1	1	3	1	0
Page ss	2	2	0	0	0	[illegible]	0	1	1	1	0
Dellb[illegible]	0	1	5	3	0	[illegible]	0	1	1	0	0
[illegible] 2b	0	0	1	1	0	[illegible]	0	0	1	0	2
Montg[illegible]	0	0	7	0	0	Barry c	0	0	0	3	0
Page p	1	1	1	1	0	Murphy p	0	1	1	5	1
Totals	7	8	27	6	0	Totals	1	7	24	13	4

Somerville	0	1	0	2	2	0	2	0	x—7
East Boston	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1

Two-base hits—Black. Three-base hits—Moran. Stolen bases—Foster, Page. Base on balls—Off Page [illegible]. Struck out—By [illegible] 4. Sacrifice hits—Bosworth, Donovan, Olson. First base on errors—Somerville 4. Hit by pitched ball—Page, Fisher. Wild pitches—Murphy. Umpire—O'Rourke. Time—1h. 57m. Attendance 300.

THORNTON WON HIS FOURTEENTH GAME

In the first game of a series of three for the championship of Waltham yesterday, the Waltham Knights of Columbus, among whom were five old professional players, as well as Griffin, the Holy Cross varsity pitcher of five years ago, who played second base, were defeated by the crack Waltham team by the score of 3 to 1. Pat Thornton of Jamaica Plain, who joins the Fall River New England League team at Lynn next Friday afternoon, pitched for the winners and pitched the best game of his life, holding the Knights to one single and fanning [illegible]. [illegible] of the [illegible] in good style.

[illegible]

GLENDALES APPLY BRUSH.

[illegible]

EASY FOR DEDHAM A. A.

In a loosely played game at Stone Park, Dedham, yesterday afternoon the Dedham A. A. won from the Boston All [illegible] by a score of 11 to 3 [illegible]. The game was full of [illegible] hits. The score:

										R	H
Dedham A. A.	0	1	0	3	6	1	0			11	10
B. Athletics	0	1	1	1	0	0	0			[illegible]	[illegible]

Batteries—For Dedham, [illegible] and Fitzhenry; Dies and McKenna for Boston Athletics.

ALPINES, 3; ARLINGTON, 2

A remarkable game was played at Pine Grove yesterday between the Alpines of Roslindale and the Arlington of Chelsea, Alpines winning by the score of 3 to 2. The features of the game was the [illegible] of Rana. The score:

										R	H	E
Alpine	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	3		
Arlington	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0			

Batteries—Alpine, Rana and Winde; Arlington, Barker and Waxe.

CRICKET SCORES.

Lowell, June 29.—Lowell Britannias defeated the Atlantic [illegible] here yesterday, 115 to 70, and Glen Reserves the Bunting Reserves, 32 to 16.

STARS OF THE COLUMBUS DAY NURSEY GAMES.

The top picture shows Prout, of Boston [illegible], winning the quarter-mile run, the middle picture is of Matthews, who finished first in the half-mile run, and the bottom picture shows Norris as he finished winning the mile event.

Snapshots of Star Athletes, Taken at the Games Yesterday by Boston American Staff Photographer.

BOUVIE WAS AN EASY MARK

At [illegible] North Dorchesters defeated [illegible]

[illegible]

HEIGHTS, 5; CENTRALS, 1

[illegible] Heights team of South Boston defeated the [illegible]

										R	H	E
[illegible]	1	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	9	1
[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	4	2

[illegible]

OSTREY WINS AGAIN.

[illegible] June 29.—The Ostrey 2nd won [illegible] the Duxbury Yacht Club cup in the 18ft. knockabout class, [illegible] the Agra by 4 minutes. The summary: 1st, Ostrey; 2nd, [illegible] 47 38; 3d, Agra, 1 51 50; 4th, Croatan, 1 56 8; 5th, June, 2 8 20. Distance, nine miles.

ELEANOR FIRST IN MANCHESTER RACES

Two Classes Sailed in Light Breezes Over Triangular Course.

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., June 29.—The Eleanor, owned by Francis W. [illegible], won the opening race of the season of the Manchester Yacht Club this afternoon. The race was sailed in a southeasterly breeze blowing [illegible] the race a [illegible] triangle.

Two classes were started, 21-foot fine [illegible] Q and the Sonder class, there being six entries in the former and two in the latter.

The course was triangular with a beat to windward [illegible] first leg [illegible] on the second and a broad reach on the final.

[illegible]

SMOKE MAKERS LOSE.

[illegible] the Leader [illegible] team in [illegible]

										R	H	E
C. M. [illegible]	0	0	1	0	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	12	[illegible]
W. R. I.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3

Batteries—C. M. I. [illegible] and Bock; W. R. [illegible] and [illegible].

CHELSEA KNIGHTS WON.

The Chelsea Council of the Knights of Columbus defeated the Jamaica Plain Council at [illegible] yesterday afternoon by the score of [illegible]. The score:

										R	H	E
Chelsea	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	[illegible]	10	4
J. P.	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	8	1

Batteries—Chelsea, [illegible] King and Ford; [illegible] and McKenna.

MALDEN WHITE SOX LOST.

Malden, June 29.—The White Sox of this city were defeated by the [illegible] Bureau of Boston in an interesting game on Ferryway Green this afternoon by a score of 6 to [illegible]. The features of the game were the [illegible] of McFeeney for the visitors, and [illegible] of [illegible] for the White Sox. The score:

[illegible] Bureau	0	3	0	0	0	0	2	1	0—6
White Sox	0	0	[illegible]	0	0	0	2	1	[illegible]

Batteries—White Sox, Keats, Tocup; [illegible] MacCormac.

ROWE'S GOOD TWIRLING.

On Cradlock [illegible] yesterday Russell A. A. defeated Village A. C. 14 to 0. The chief feature of the game was T. Rowe's pitching for the victors. Score:

Russells	0	3	1	0	4	0	0	3	3—14
Village	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Batteries—Russell, T. Rowe and Mack; Village, F. Heffron and McKenna.

GOOD GAMES IN MEMORIAL LEAGUE

Mt. Bowdoin and Ashmont Have a Battle Royal at Franklin Field.

Some fine baseball was witnessed yesterday afternoon in the Frederick P. O'Connell Memorial Cup League series played in Dorchester. Mt. Bowdoin and Ashmont met in a battle royal at Franklin Field and [illegible] were [illegible] the former by a score of 4 to 2. Both Alberti and Griggs were in good form, with Alberti having a shade the better of the argument, only five hits being made off his delivery.

Dorchester Centrals and the Neponset Ramblers crossed bats at the Ashmont playgrounds and after one of the most exciting contests witnessed in the league series, Dorchester Central pulled out the victory, 7 to 6. The feature of this game was the battery work of Everett and [illegible] of the winners and McPartland and McCarthy of the losers.

The Savin Hill combination team defeated the Richviews 11 to 5 at Franklin Field, the losers having the lead up to the seventh inning when Savin Hill struck a batting streak and jumped into the van.

The Soff [illegible] forfeited their game to the Meeting House Hill team which was scheduled to be played at Franklin Field. The scores by innings:

Mt. Bowdoin	2	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	[illegible]	4	
Ashmont	1	0	0	0	[illegible]	1	0	[illegible]	0	2	

										R	H	E
Dor. Centrals	1	0	1	0	1	2	1	1	[illegible]	7	8	2
Neponset	0	2	0	0	1	2	1	1	0	6	8	3

Batteries—Everett and [illegible]; Fish, McPartland and McCarthy.

										R	H	E
Savin Hill	0	1	0	1	2	0	3	4	0	11	14	1
Richview	0	2	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	5	6	3

READING TOO FAST FOR MELROSE BOYS

Reading, June 29.—The town team, an aggregation of young amateurs, crossed bats with the Melrose B. C. team this afternoon on the playground and won 8 to 3. Chase, a High School boy, pitched a good game for Reading, fanning eleven men and keeping his eight hits well scattered.

McMullen, also a High School boy, put up a good argument in the box for Melrose, but received a [illegible] tagged support. The score:

READING. r bh po a e — MELROSE B. C. r bh po a e

[illegible]

[illegible] 8 7 27 14 4 — Totals [illegible] 9 24 12 6

[illegible]

[illegible] McMullen 2. Struck out—By Chase 11, McMullen 8. Sacrifice hits—Parker. Hit by pitched ball—Parker. Umpire—Parker. Time—[illegible]

OLD HOME WEEK FOR MOTORISTS

The automobile committee on Old Home Week in Boston is mapping out a most interesting program and will furnish the visitors to the city during that period with [illegible] events galore. The three subcommittees—parade, gymkhana and hill climb—have all been appointed, as announced during the week, and each will do its utmost to bring about a happy consummation. With the money at the disposal of [illegible] fees, $1,000 [illegible] should be offered some valuable and attractive prizes.

CORBIN CAR TO CLIMB HILL

Yesterday afternoon the Corbin Motor Vehicle Corporation sent its entry of a touring car in two of the events for the Fourth of July hill-climbing contest on Schooley's Mountain in Morris County, N. J., which is attracting widespread attention among motorists throughout the East.

No car has more forcibly impressed itself upon the public mind than the "full jewelled" Corbin during the past few weeks, owing to its remarkable showing in the recent endurance events.

MANY AMATEUR CLUBS HAVE OPEN DATES; HERE ARE CHANCES TO FILL THEM

Although the amateur baseball season is in full swing now, there are new clubs being organized each day, and they are hot after games. Then other games have been cancelled, and this has necessitated rearrangements of schedules. Below are printed the dates of many clubs, and managers should find what they want in the long list.

[illegible]

Riverdale baseball club of Allston wants games with nineteen-year-old teams, uniformed, away from home for July 6 and 20. F. W. [illegible], 27 Riverdale street, Allston.

Riversides of Cambridge want games away from home. [illegible] Laurel street, Cambridgeport.

Dorchesters want games away from home July 4 [illegible]. Have been in Lowell N. E. league teams and other strong teams. H. J. [illegible], [illegible] street, Dorchester. Tel. 1534.

Anderson A. C. of West End wants games with [illegible]-year-old teams on Saturday afternoons and holidays. [illegible] Sleman, 28 North Anderson street, Boston.

Arden A. C. of Roslindale wants games with fourteen to fifteen year old teams, uniformed. A. B. Miller, 18 Cedar street, Roslindale.

Websters of Dorchester want games with any [illegible]

[illegible]

Grafton A. C. [illegible] of Grafton, Mass., are without a game at Grafton for July 4 [illegible] and [illegible]. Tel. [illegible] 114 Back Bay.

[illegible]

The Eagles of Somerville want games with strong eighteen [illegible] teams away from home for July 4 [illegible]. George A. [illegible] Tufts street, Somerville.

[illegible]

Hyde Park team [illegible] July 6 [illegible] away from home. E. O. Drinkwater, Hyde Park, Mass.

[illegible] Hyde Park want [illegible] teams in State [illegible]. J. M. Bates, [illegible] Fairmount avenue, Hyde Park.

Maroons of East Boston want games with fast

A twister coming.

[illegible] fourteen-year-old teams. Not been defeated [illegible]. John T. McNeill, 62 Astoria street, Dorchester.

[illegible]

[illegible] James [illegible] 460 Saratoga street, East Boston.

Mohawk A. C. wants games with any eleven or twelve-year-old teams. Jos. M. [illegible], 31 Charles street, Boston.

West Somervilles are without a game for July 4, a. m., and want to hear from strong amateur teams in State. Willing to pay full expenses for good team. Si Charles of Woburn preferred for August or September. M. E. Neal, 25 [illegible] road, Somerville.

Columbias of Dorchester want games with sixteen to fifteen-year-old teams at home [illegible] take or give half expenses. Saturdays [illegible] days. T. C. McCarthy, 18 [illegible] street, Dorchester.

Putnams of Roxbury want to hear from thirteen to fourteen year-old teams. Half expenses. J. J. Mooney, 848 Congress street, Boston.

Bellevues of Roslindale want games with fifteen-year-old teams. Half expenses given. Thomas Lawton, Jr., Cornell street, Roslindale.

Middle A. C. of South Boston wants games with thirteen to fourteen year old teams for Saturday afternoons. T. F. Vaugh, 63 Middle street, South Boston.

Good catcher can be secured for Saturdays and holidays by telephoning John D. Maroney, 22594 Cambridge.

Hampstead A. C. of Jamaica Plain has a few open dates in July and August for seventeen-year-old uniformed teams. Patrick Cloday, 22 Anson street, Jamaica Plain.

Bay State A. C. of West Somerville wants games with seventeen-year-old teams for July 4 and every Saturday in July and August. Herbert Winslow, 95 Liberty avenue, West Somerville.

Ballardvale team has open date July 4 a. m. [illegible] like to hear from some strong teams, Saugus, North Woburn or Quincy, of Malden preferred. Also have open date away from home July 6. J. T. [illegible], Ballardvale, Mass.

[illegible] Roslindale wants games with [illegible] teams in July and August [illegible] William [illegible], 107 [illegible] avenue, Roslindale.

[illegible]

[illegible] James A. [illegible] Gleason House, Marlboro, Mass.

Lowell Independents [illegible] N. E. League players [illegible] games away from home [illegible] 20 and [illegible] 25 Ere street, Lowell, Mass.

Orients would like to arrange games with [illegible]-year-old teams, uniformed. Fred A. [illegible], 148 Leyden street, Orient Heights, Mass.

Merrimac A. C. would like to arrange games with fourteen to fifteen-year-old teams. Has July and August open. Give or take half expenses. I. Kratem, 108 [illegible] street, Boston, Mass.

The Mohawk A. C. of East Braintree want games with any twelve or thirteen year old teams. Have open dates through July and August. Half expenses expected. [illegible] Boston, Mass.

[illegible] year old uniformed teams. They [illegible] Dorchester [illegible] preferred [illegible] Roxbury.

The clerks in the general offices of the Boston & Maine Railroad at Boston have organized a baseball club, the members being ex-Somerville, Melrose, Wakefield, Reading and Lawrence High School players. Would like to arrange games with strong amateur teams giving reasonable guarantee. For any information regarding arrangements of dates, etc., address A. L. Tuttle, B. & M. R. R., 152 Causeway street, Boston, Mass.

The Oakwoods of Dorchester would like to arrange games with any fifteen or sixteen year old teams in the State. Half [illegible] given or taken [illegible]. Would like games for July 4. [illegible] Notre Dame [illegible], 78 Norfolk street, Dorchester, Mass.

Claremont A. C. of West Medford are without game for July 4, and will play any sixteen [illegible] uniformed. Nelson F. Power, 125 Jerome street, West Medford.

Charlestown A. C. want games away from home with strong semi-professional teams paying fair guarantee. Have won all games played this season. [illegible] manager, 30 Prospect street, Charlestown.

[illegible] Quality team have open dates July 4 and July 6. Would like to hear from teams paying reasonable guarantee. B. J. Cota, 3 [illegible] street, Jamaica Plain.

Chelsea Clock team want games with [illegible] teams in New England or with any semi-professional team paying reasonable guarantee. Won [illegible] straight games. Some of the best players [illegible] are members of the team. Address Chelsea Clock Co., Chelsea, Mass.

U. S. M. C. team of Beverly want games away from home with any strong amateur or shop teams uniformed. Joseph T. Kennedy, 10 Judson street, Beverly.

[illegible] of Roxbury, members of the Suburban League, want games [illegible] teams paying fair guarantee. Robert Simpson, 92 Commercial street, Boston.

They're off.

and semi-professional teams away from home. George Powers, 254 Marion street, East Boston.

Stoneham team wants three good [illegible]. Address Manager, Stoneham, Mass.

Boylstons of Jamaica Plain, who recently withdrew from Suburban League, are anxious to fill open dates with strong semi-professional teams paying reasonable guarantee. Two games wanted on July 4. [illegible], 112 Amory street, Jamaica Plain.

[illegible] open date July 4 afternoon away from home [illegible] July 13. C. W. Lee, 436 Saratoga street, East Boston.

[illegible] want games with fastest teams in State at home and also games away. Marlboro, Worcester and [illegible] offering good guarantee preferred. [illegible] telephone 251-2 Quincy.

[illegible] of Somerville want games with fastest amateur [illegible] teams away from home. [illegible] 9 Wilson avenue, Somerville.

[illegible]

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GLIDDEN TOUR ENTRIES MAY REACH 125 **AUTO NOTES** Edited by J. C. KERRISON. **ENDURANCE** BAY STATE RUN JULY 6 **NEW CARS**

BAY STATE A. A. ENDURANCE RUN WILL BE BIG SUCCESS.

Course Laid Out and About 200 Miles Will Be Covered by the Tourists.

By J. C. KERRISON.

No one thing in local motor [illegible] has ever attracted greater [illegible] than does the forthcoming endurance test of the Bay State Automobile Association scheduled for Saturday, July 6. The intent and purpose of the run is to prove conclusively to the public at large that the car of to-day is a thoroughly practical and capable engine of transportation either for pleasure or commercial purposes, and to give to those men whose cars have been doing wonderfully good work in private trials an opportunity to show their worth in open competition and under the ever watchful eye of the public at large and the accredited observers in particular.

The conditions of the tours as specified by the committee consisting of J. C. Kerrison, Harry [illegible] and Horace G. [illegible] have [illegible] with the approval of [illegible] trade. As yet not a single [illegible] has been raised against the rules and [illegible], and it is generally admitted that they cover the ground [illegible] thoroughly, provide penalizations for happenings that should be penalized. This at least is particularly gratifying to the committee, which willingly admits that the rules are in the main copies of those in use during the successful endurance tour of the New York Motor Club from New York to Albany.

Entries Coming In.

Although the entry blanks have been out but a few days, enough entries are already assured as to guarantee a successful tour, a tour which will have a most beneficial effect upon the trade in general, and prove conclusively that the touring cars and runabouts of to-day are capable of doing even greater work that the average owner will ever demand in a trip of no matter what length.

The distance of the tour is something like 200 miles, and it will be made on schedule time that will prevent racing that will cause the cars to proceed along at a leisurely pace and yet finish the distance within twenty-four hours. The riding time will be much less than that, but just what has not been determined, as the committee has not yet formulated a schedule. In doing this it will take in consideration the conditions of the roadbed and the local speed laws in force in the several cities and towns through which the tour runs.

On Tuesday last the committee went over the ground in a Moon car and laid out a route which will be somewhat of a surprise to those who have been accustomed to go to Keene and return over what is known as the sandpapered roads. To be sure there will be plenty of State road for pleasure riding; there will likewise be considerable country road, and in one or two instances these will develop into what are considered as wood roads. Hills there are in plenty, and one at least will tax the efforts of the drivers and machines. It is that known as Beech hill, between Swanzey and Athol. It is something like two miles long, steep and exacting, being in the opinion of those who climbed the grade even greater than Parker Hill, owing to its great length, and harder than Spencer Hill. The one hill in this State which surpasses it is that known as Jacob's Ladder. Beech Hill has just undergone a course of sprouts. It has been placed in shape for the season, the placing in condition meaning the scraping of the gutters to the centre of the road, causing a difficult thoroughfare for any vehicle to negotiate.

Course for Runs.

The course as laid out starts at the clubhouse on Dartmouth street, thence Commonwealth avenue, direct to Brighton, Watertown, Waltham, Lincoln, Concord, Lake Nagog, Townsend, Rindge, East Rindge, Jaffery, East Jaffery, Dublin, Marlboro, Keene. Here the turning point has been located, the checking station being placed at the Keene garage, where the cars will rest under the observation and care of properly accredited officials, no work whatever being permited during the lunch hour. Arrangements have been completed with the Cheshire House whereby lunch will be served immediately upon the arrival of the tourists, and no delays should be encountered.

About one hour will be consumed in Keene, and then comes the return through West Swanzey, Winchester, to Miller's Falls, Orange, Lancaster, Fitchburg, Stow, Maynard, Concord, Lexington, Waltham, Newtonville, Brighton, direct to the starting point. On the outward trip the course to Townsend is mainly all macadam road, but after that comes several hard stretches of soft country roads, with now and then a grade of more or less magnitude.

The hardest portion of the route is that from Keene to Miller's Falls, which is mainly dirt and sand roads of a rolling nature. There is sufficient diversity in the character of the roadway to cause more or less work on the part of the men who are to drive, and which will give the cars a much better record at the finish than if they had travelled the entire distance on smooth macadam highways. In speaking of the condition of these roads to one of the prospective contestants yesterday he said:

"That is just what we want. We desire something that will test the real working quality of the cars, something that will prove we can do good work on good, bad and indifferent roads, and I guess the committee has found the ideal course for such work."

A Good Day's Work.

Every one who rides the course will know that he has done a good day's work when he reaches Boston, but it will be of such a character as will speak more than words of praise for every car finishing.

The committee is in receipt of many requests for appointment as observer, but is in no position to appoint such officials. The nominator of the different cars likewise name their observers, and these gentlemen will be assigned to some car other than the one represented by the person nominating the observer. There will, however, be ample room for passengers, as under the conditions each car must carry a load. Touring cars must carry at least four passengers, while runabouts shall carry either two or three passengers, which numbers, of course, include the operator and observer. The committee has likewise ruled that the observer shall ride on the front seat, alongside the driver, so that he may best observe all that goes on. Not only is the observer to report on the work done on the car to which he is assigned, but he must also render a report as to what he sees done on other cars in the tour, so that there will be a complete system of checking. It is possible and quite probable, that the checkers who start out in the morning will not return aboard the same car, as the committee is considering the advisability of changing observers at some one or more checking stations en route.

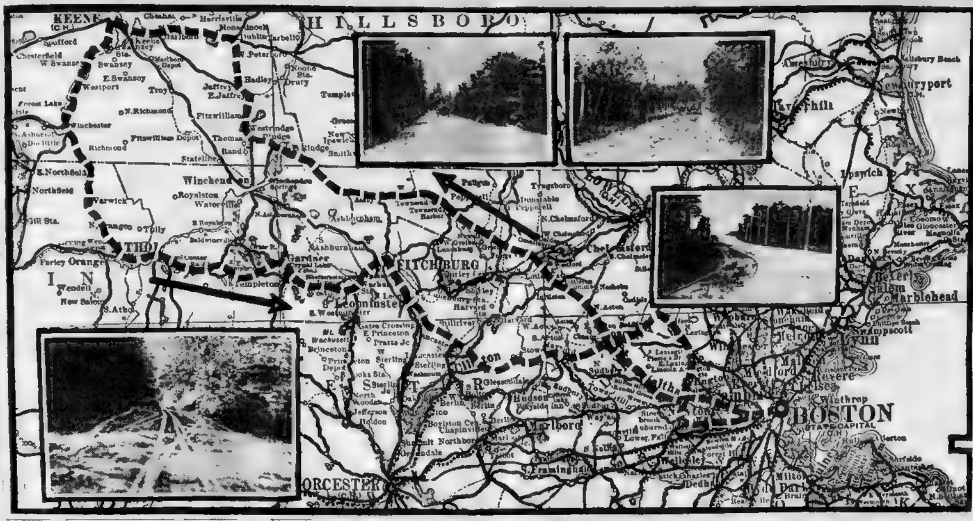
Peerless First Entry.

It now looks as though there will be something like twenty cars entered in the run. The first entry made was that of Harold H. Brown, who entered his Peerless runabout. E. P. Blake will send at least three cars, two Jacksons and one Logan. Al Morrison will enter the record-breaking Oldsmobile touring car and the runabout; likewise a Stearns touring car. The Corbin people, who lost the New York run on a technicality, will enter at least two cars, while Jack Snow will send a Peerless. Arthur Hinchcliffe will enter a Winton, and F. C. Whitney will send along an American Berliet and perhaps a Stoddard-Dayton. [illegible] A. Charles will enter a [illegible], while F. J. Tyler is seriously considering the entering of a Maxwell in both classes. The Dragon will be represented in both classes, Manager Lewis of the local [illegible] having already decided to make entry. James [illegible] will send along the same Reo car that performed so successfully in the Albany tour, while Neilsen will enter the Moon car which made the trip of exploration. A. H. Waitt of Newton will do battle in a White steamer.

The course will be strewn with confetti by Harry W. and A. A. Knights, who will make the trip in their Oldsmobile runabout. The checkers at the intermediate stations will be sent out in a White car kindly donated by J. S. Hathaway, while the committee will use an American Berliet, which has been placed at its service through the kind offer of F. C. Whitney and Manager James Joyce of the American Locomotive Company.

There is no reason to question the great success of this tour.

ROUTE OF BAY STATE A. A. ENDURANCE RUN TO KEENE, N. H., AND RETURN NEXT SATURDAY.



MANY AUTO LICENSES ARE GRANTED

The registration of motor vehicles with the Massachusetts Highway Commission during the past week totaled 236 as follows:

21,441—Alice P. Tapley, Hotel Vendome, Boston, Stevens-Duryea touring car.
21,442—City of Somerville, Water Department, City Hall, Somerville, Olds runabout.
21,443—Hugh Bancroft, 12 Ware street, Cambridge, Maxwell-Briscoe runabout.
21,444—William A. Coughlin, 54 Portsmouth street, Cambridge, Olds runabout.
21,445—Lucius G. Storrs, 1110 Beacon street, Brookline, Electric Victoria.
21,446—Frederick P. Strong, 15 Blagden street, Boston, Stevens runabout.
21,447—Charles A. Root, Uxbridge, Stevens-Duryea touring car.
21,448—George M. Whitin, Whitinsville, Peerless touring car.
21,449—William A. Nelson, Sterling, Cadillac touring car.
21,450—James P. Leahy, 19 Everett street, Middleboro, Autocar runabout.
21,451—James Dickens, Newbury, White touring car.
21,452—Walter M. Libbey, 31 King's Beach terrace, Lynn, Thomas touring car.
21,453—Harry L. Stanley, 22 Hoyt avenue, Lowell, Jeffery touring car.
21,454—Charles L. Ford, 16 White street, Haverhill, Stevens runabout.
21,455—[illegible] J. Quarnstrom, 138 County street, [illegible], Olds touring car.
21,456—[illegible] S. Clapp, Perrin street, Attleboro, Jeffery touring car.
21,457—Herman F. Oakes, 554 Tremont street, Boston, Buick touring car.
21,458—Lily L. Walker, 4609 Berlin avenue, St. Louis, Mo., Pierce touring car.
21,459—Gerard B. Lambert, 10 Hortense place, St. Louis, Mo., Peerless runabout.
21,460—George Mellen, 70 State street, Brooklyn, N. Y., Funk Special rep. locomotive.
21,461—William A. Byrne, 26 Plummer avenue, Winthrop, Premier touring car.
21,462—[illegible] A. [illegible], 19 Wellington street, Arlington, Maxwell-Briscoe runabout.
21,463—[illegible] W. Paterson, 281 Newbury street, Boston, Buick touring car.
21,464—Irving O. Cummings, Main street, Brewster, Maxwell-Briscoe runabout.
21,465—Dana B. Jefferson, 184 Vernon street, Norwood, Jackson touring car.
21,466—Arthur K. Andrews, Berlin, Locomobile Company runabout.
21,467—Albert L. Ayer, 204 Gladstone street, Orient Heights, Black Diamond Automobile Manufacturing Company runabout.
21,468—Citizens Gas Light Company, 80 Goffe street, Quincy, Maxwell-Briscoe runabout.
21,469—Walter A. Putnam, 3 Boylston terrace, West Medford, St. Louis touring car.
21,470—Mrs. Henrietta M. [illegible], 37 West Ninety-first street, New York, Locomobile touring car.
21,471—[illegible], 402 Dearborn avenue, Chicago, Cadillac touring car.
21,472—Frederick M. Curtis, 120 Hill road, [illegible] touring car.
21,473—[illegible] T. Ryan, 47 High street, [illegible] touring car.
21,474—[illegible] N. [illegible], [illegible] Lincoln, [illegible] des Automobiles Brasier, touring car.
21,475—Hezekiah S. Russell, 21 Goodrich street, Pittsfield, Knox touring car.
21,476—William J. Hammond, 5 Franklin street, Woburn, Stanley runabout.
21,477—Frank B. Chipman, 758 Main street, Worcester, Buick touring car.
21,478—Lindell Gordon, Bass Rocks, Gloucester, White touring car.
21,479—George T. Plunkett, Hinsdale, White touring car.
21,480—Alexander G. Fisk, Hotel Buckminster, Commonwealth avenue and Beacon street, Boston, Pope runabout.
21,481—Harry W. Bean, Framingham, Stoddard-Dayton runabout.
21,482—Thomas S. Sturtevant, Adams street, Quincy, Sturtevant runabout.
21,483—James T. Morse, 62 Pinckney street, Boston, Daimler touring car.
21,484—Sumner B. Hollander, Wenham, Thomas runabout.
21,485—Helen Harris (Miss), Hotel Lenox, Exeter street, Boston, Packard touring car.
21,486—
21,487—Charles F. Spencer, Jr., 27 Liberty street, [illegible], Pierce runabout.
21,488—Jonathan P. Primley, 1,404 Forest avenue, [illegible], White touring car.
21,489—[illegible] E. [illegible], 25 Brighton avenue, [illegible] touring car.
21,490—Charles W. Freeman, 56 County road, [illegible], St. Louis touring car.
21,491—Charles H. Seaver, Townsend Centre, Reo runabout.
21,492—J. Irving Forbes, 27 Union street, South [illegible], White runabout.
21,493—[illegible] Kidd, Church street, Whitinsville, Jeffery runabout.
21,494—Arthur F. Guyot, 67 Dunham street, Attleboro, Arthur F. Guyot runabout.
21,495—A. Harmond Vigeaud, South Lee, Harry M. Stilson, touring car.
21,496—Henry Traver, Jr., 72 Housatonic street, Pittsfield, Maxwell-Briscoe runabout.
21,497—William D. Sloane, Lenox, Charron-Girardot-Voigt touring car.
21,498—Henry S. Houston, 19 Brooks avenue, Holyoke, Ford runabout.
21,499—Frank Gaudreau, 116 Fulton street, Fall [illegible].
21,500—Frank M. [illegible], 740 South Main street, Fall River, Franklin touring car.
21,501—Mrs. Annette W. Barnes, Hotel Marie Antoinette, New York, N. Y., Franklin touring car.
21,502—[illegible] W. Ryan, 4 Harvard street, Worcester, Cadillac runabout.
21,503—Edw. E. Bowen, Holbrook, Bartholomew Co. touring car.
21,504—[illegible] E. Harris, Hyannis, Maxwell-Briscoe runabout.
21,505—[illegible] E. Dwight, Falmouth, Packard touring car.
21,506—John H. Estes, 986 Plymouth avenue, Fall River, Pope touring car.
21,507—William E. Rose, 145 Broadway, Taunton, Maxwell-Briscoe runabout.
21,508—[illegible] W. [illegible], 42 Curtis street, Waltham, Waltham buckboard.
21,509—Amy G. Iasigi, Stockbridge, American Locomotive Auto. Co. touring car.
21,510—Arthur D. Towne, Depot street, Norfolk, Knox runabout.
21,511—Arthur W. Hall, 57 Parsons street, West [illegible], Waltham [illegible].
21,512—Albert R. Camp, 43 Ocean avenue, Bay Shore, L. I., N. Y., White touring car.
21,513—Henry F. Harris, Devon, Pa., Isotta Fraschini Auto. Co. landaulet.
21,514—Clarence O. Hudson, 66 Speen street, Natick, Olds runabout.
21,515—Winthrop F. Barden, 198 South Main street, Attleboro, Stanley runabout.
21,516—Franklin M. Potts, corner Front and West streets, Media, Pa., Royal touring car.
21,517—Arthur A. Chilson, 48 Monmouth street, Springfield, Sunset Auto. Co. runabout.
21,518—Herbert H. Blair, Barre, Stanley runabout.
21,519—Howard F. Smith, 115 Prospect street, Gloucester, Stanley runabout.
21,520—George W. Brown, 6 Fairfield street, Salem, Buick runabout.
21,521—Henry Fairchild, 44 Houghton street, West Lynn, Knox runabout.
21,522—Lynn Gas and Elec. Co., 90 Exchange street, Lynn, Mitchell runabout.
21,523—Joseph K. Ferland, 3 Saunders court, Lawrence, Jeffery runabout.
21,524—Walter Spooner, 42 Brantwood road, Arlington, Northern runabout.
21,525—Mrs. Mary W. Pollock, University lane, Magnolia, Stearns touring car.
21,526—Felix J. Labrecque, 146 E. Main street, Chicopee Falls, Overman Wheel Co. Runabout.
21,527—Mary S. Bent, Overbrook, Pa., Matheson touring car.
21,528—F. Willard Foster, Beverly, Premier touring car.
21,529—Alton B. Atwood, 56 Harvard street, Chelsea, Autocar touring car.
21,530—Charles P. Sylvester, Hull, Cadillac runabout.
21,531—Clarence L. Webster, Main street, W. Townsend, Stanley runabout.
21,532—Charles S. Taylor, Main street, Great Barrington, Sampson touring car.
21,533—Gardner M. Lane, 58 Marlboro street, Boston, Packard touring car.
21,534—[illegible] P. Clough, Jr., 258 Ocean street, Lynn, Waltham buckboard.
21,535—Henry M. Carruthers, 170 Adams street, Quincy, American runabout.
21,536—George O. Gustin, 922 Broadway, W. Somerville, Med-Bow touring car.
21,537—John T. Hollis, Cottage street, Hingham, [illegible].
21,538—Edward C. Robinson, 108 Nahant street, Lynn, Cadillac runabout.
21,539—Walter F. Earle, Riverbank court, Cambridge, Royal touring car.
21,540—Frederick Ayer, 261 Nahanton street, Newton, Waltham runabout.
21,541—Ernest J. Dexter, 27 High street, Springfield, Buick touring car.
21,542—Mrs. Rose Alless, 104 Warrenton street, Boston, DeDion surry.
21,543—Clarence M. Cobb, 9 Francis street, Brookline, Ford runabout.
21,544—Parker C. Cassidy, 128 Newbury street, Boston, Dayton touring car.
21,545—James H. Colwell, 16 Dyer avenue, Milton, Winton touring car.
21,546—Charles F. Wright, 326 Dartmouth street, Boston, Pierce touring car.
21,547—Leroy A. Weston, 4 Melrose street, Adams, Ford runabout.
21,548—Alston J. Hurd, Ford runabout.
21,549—Walter H. Wesson, 302 Maple street, Springfield, Med-Bow touring car.
21,550—Everett W. Shaw, 48 Summit street, Rockland, Ford touring car.
21,551—Thomas M. Arnold, 34 Fountain street, Haverhill, Stanley runabout.
21,552—
21,553—Mrs. Carrie G. Arnold, 34 Fountain street, [illegible], Stanley touring car.
21,554—Franz J. Heilborn, Plainville, Ford runabout.
21,555—Orson E. M[illegible], 275 Foster street, [illegible], Winton touring car.
21,556—Albert W. [illegible], 10 Summer street, Hartford, Ct., Stanley touring car.
21,557—John A. Spoor, Pittsfield, Apperson Bros.
21,558—John A. Spoor, Pittsfield, Apperson Bros. [illegible] car.
21,559—Andrew Dougherty, 44 Grace court, Brooklyn, N. Y., Royal touring car.
21,560—George W. Bowen, 175 Barnaby street, Fall River, Cadillac touring car.
21,561—Horace C. Kendall, 5 Barnard road, Worcester, Stevens-Duryea touring car.
21,562—Frederick F. Small, 188 Fern street, W. Hartford, Ct., Pope touring car.
21,563—Harry A. Wilson, 14 Brenton street, Boston, Bronstrom touring car.
21,564—Dwight W. Fenno, 84 Winthrop avenue, Quincy, Locomobile runabout.
21,565—Harry A. Norton, 168 Huntington avenue, Boston, Maxwell [illegible] touring car.
21,566—Winfield [illegible], 83 Brookings street, Medford, Autocar runabout.
21,567—Mary D. Stevens, 147 Washington street, [illegible], Packard touring car.
21,568—Anna W. [illegible], 5,747 Washington avenue, Chicago, [illegible] touring car.
21,569—Albert [illegible], 77 High street, Newburyport, National touring car.
21,570—Carl A. de Gersdorff, Mattapoisett, Pope touring car.
21,571—John C. [illegible], 30 Kempton street, Roxbury, Peerless touring car.
21,572—Herbert B. Turner, 29 Raymond street, Cambridge, Maxwell-Briscoe runabout.
21,573—Clifford A. Howe, 119 Massachusetts avenue, Boston, St. Louis runabout.
21,574—
21,575—Cambridge Laundry, 10 Soden street, Cambridge, Logan delivery wagon.
21,576—Mary L. [illegible], 67 Prospect street, Lawrence, Daimler touring car.
21,577—Myron L. Whitcomb, 40 Westland terrace, [illegible], Franklin touring car.
21,578—Frederick F. Ellis, 143 Winchester street, Brookline, Pope-Columbia.
21,579—George J. [illegible], 282 Columbus avenue, Boston, St. Louis touring car.
21,580—
21,581—Amory G. Hodges, 39 E. Forty-ninth street, New York, Stevens-Duryea runabout.
21,582—Hattie J. Haynes, 479 Essex street, Lynn, Franklin runabout.
21,583—Charles H. Bartlett, 59 Edison street, [illegible], Brown runabout.
21,584—Edwin H. Furman, 170 West Seventy-third street, New York, N. Y., Autocar runabout.
21,585—Allison R. Tainter, 31 Verndale street, Brookline, York touring car.
21,586—Frederick T. Manson, 80 White street, East Boston, Buick touring car.
21,587—Clarence E. Hanscom, 20 Linden place, Brookline, Buick runabout.
21,588—James J. Norton, 105 Lincoln street, [illegible], Pope touring car.
21,589—Herman W. Blaisdell, 551 Essex street, Lynn, Locomobile runabout.
21,590—John H. Pratt, 2 Shattuck street, Natick, Ford touring car.
21,591—Ezra T. Seaver, Troy, Vt., Stanley runabout.
21,592—Charles W. Searles, 9 Irving place, Charlestown, Knox runabout.
21,593—S. Desmond Purdy, 6 Ridgemont street, Allston, Stanley runabout.
21,594—Albert W. Whitmarsh, Washington street, Arlington, Olds runabout.
21,595—William H. Lyon, 353 Walnut street, Brookline, White touring car.
21,596—George A. [illegible], 25 Magnolia street, Dorchester, Ford touring car.
21,597—[illegible] W. [illegible], 2126 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Stearns touring car.
21,598—Harvey [illegible], Main street, Shrewsbury, American runabout.
21,599—[illegible], Northampton street, Holyoke, Stevens-Duryea touring car.
21,600—[illegible], 514 Bradford avenue, Fall River, Ford runabout.
21,601—John S. Adriance, Williamstown, Renault touring car.
21,602—Frank B. Hinckley, 165 Maple street, Fall River, Stanley surrey.
21,603—Joseph W. Leonard, South Main street, Westfield, Olds runabout.
21,604—[illegible], 25 Endicott street, [illegible] runabout.
21,605—[illegible] Orr, 71 Second street, Troy, N. Y., Pierce touring car.
21,606—[illegible], 1 Bradstreet place, Newburyport, [illegible] runabout.
21,607—Edwin M. [illegible], Main street, South Yarmouth, [illegible] runabout.
21,608—Jacob [illegible], Federal street, Greenfield, [illegible] touring car.
21,609—Kate A. Ogle, New Marlboro, Thomas touring car.
21,610—Charles B. Fuller, 826 Main street, Waltham, Ford runabout.
21,612—Charles J. McDonald, 35 Englewood avenue, Worcester, Olds runabout.
21,6[illegible]—[illegible] F. Hovey, 5 Oak street, Springfield, Knox runabout.
21,6[illegible]—[illegible], 97 Park avenue, West [illegible].
21,614—Thomas J. [illegible], 19 Sharon street, [illegible] runabout.
21,615—[illegible], 418 Warren street, Hudson, N. Y., [illegible] touring car.
21,616—[illegible] News Company, 74 Franklin street, Boston, Hotel & Railroad News [illegible] wagon.
21,617—[illegible] H. Evans, 414 Warren street, Hudson, N. Y., Stevens-Duryea touring car.
21,618—Frank [illegible], 1 Bellevue street, Waltham, Stanley runabout.
21,619—Olof Tauring, 843 Millbury street, Worcester, Autocar runabout.
21,620—Lewis H. Torrey, 52 Elm street, Worcester, Stevens-Duryea touring car.
21,621—Edwin Clapp, cor. Charles and Middle streets, E. Weymouth, Pierce touring car.
21,622—Frederick W. Mark, 1,325 Main street, Worcester, Reo [illegible].
21,6[illegible]—Thomas W. Lockwood, Jr., 2,212 Massachusetts avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C., Maxwell-Briscoe touring car.
21,6[illegible]—[illegible] E. [illegible], 16 Palermo street, Cambridge, Knox runabout.
21,625—Charles R. [illegible], 92 Dean street, Attleboro, Olds touring car.
21,626—Frank F. [illegible], 4 Carter place, Malden, [illegible] runabout.
21,627—Frank [illegible] Logan, 42 Middle street, Gloucester, Maxwell-Briscoe runabout.
21,628—William T. [illegible], Waldemar avenue, Winthrop, Cadillac runabout.
21,630—[illegible], 47 Norfolk road, Brookline, Maxwell-Briscoe runabout.
21,6[illegible]—James W. Hazen, 535 Beacon street, Boston, Stevens-Duryea touring car.
21,631—
21,632—Herbert W. Holden, 103 Cross street, Somerville, and Francis M. Wilson, 137 High [illegible], Somerville, Cadillac touring car.
21,633—Frank B. McQuesten, 1 Foster street, Marblehead, electric landaulet touring car.
21,6[illegible]—[illegible] W. Hunter street, [illegible] touring car.
21,6[illegible]—William A. [illegible], 28 May street, Worcester, [illegible] touring car.
21,636—Eugene M. Kimball, 55 Jason street, Arlington, [illegible] car.
21,6[illegible]—[illegible], 193 Main street, Haverhill, [illegible] runabout.
21,6[illegible]—[illegible], 46 Powell street, Brookline, Pope touring car.
21,639—
21,640—William H. Pomeroy, 310 State street, Springfield, Cadillac runabout.
21,641—Charles L. Deane, 228 Purchase street, Fall River, Maxwell-Briscoe runabout.
21,642—Arthur C. Dutton, 86 Firglade avenue, Springfield, Knox touring car.
21,643—Alfred S. Lovell, 24 Brattle street, Worcester, Cadillac touring car.
21,644—Leander A. Plummer, 148 Hawthorne street, New Bedford, Autocar runabout.
21,645—Fred A. Mount, 11 Spring street, Holyoke, Buick touring car.
21,646—Edmond H. Smith, 75 Mulberry street, Springfield, Stevens-Duryea touring car.
21,647—F. Monroe Perry, Central street, Foxboro, Stanley runabout.
21,648—Howard E. White, 54 Dean street, Attleboro, Cadillac touring car.
21,649—Joseph H. Reade, 1,221 Wood avenue, Colorado Springs, Col., Stevens-Duryea touring car.
21,650—Andrew J. Currier, Parker House, Purchase street, New Bedford, Autocar runabout.
21,651—
21,652—William A. Slater, 18 Prince street, Beverly Cove, Peerless touring car.
21,653—William A. Slater, 18 Prince street, Beverly Cove, Electric runabout.
21,654—James C. Chalmers, 64 Center street, Adams, Maxwell-Briscoe runabout.
21,655—Frank G. [illegible], 75 Towne street, Attleboro Falls, Autocar runabout.
21,656—William R. Macomber, 74 State street, New Bedford, Stanley touring car.
21,657—Frank H. Quimby, 1,159 Main street, Cambridge, Olds runabout.
21,658—John [illegible], 25 Temple street, Brockton, Jeffery touring car.
21,659—Addie D. Nickerson, E. Brewster, Waltham express wagon.
21,660—
21,661—J. Edwin Cornell, 40 Prospect place, Fall River, Stanley runabout.
21,662—Thos. B. [illegible], 15 Gordon street, South Framingham, Marlboro runabout.
21,663—Jas. P. [illegible], 5 Arlington street, Boston, Peerless touring car.
21,664—Wm. J. [illegible], 166 Third street, [illegible], Jeffery touring car.
21,665—Jas. F. Williams, 80 Ocean street, Lynn, Jeffery runabout.
21,666—Frederick A. Clark, 45 Baker avenue, Beverly, Cadillac touring car.
21,667—H. Staples Potter, 82 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, Packard touring car.
21,668—Chas. A. Stone, Plymouth, Stanley runabout.
21,669—Henry W. Bigelow, 77 Linden street, Allston, Autocar runabout.
21,670—Chas. G. M. Bond, 60 Central street, [illegible], Knox touring car.
21,671—Frank J. [illegible], 7 Mendon street, Worcester, Pope touring car.
21,672—Samuel G. King, 17 Marlboro street, Boston, Stevens-Duryea touring car.
21,673—Fred C. French, 5 Charles street, Danvers, Stanley runabout.
21,674—[illegible], 115 Delaware avenue, Buffalo, N. Y., Pierce touring car.
21,675—Maurice A. Stevens, 100 Johnson street, Lynn, Ford runabout.
21,676—Jas. P. Clark, Mt. Vernon street Extension, Dorchester, Societe Mors touring car.

Motor Critics Will Watch A. A. A. Tour With Interest

And still the question will arise as regards the proper form of an endurance run which will be termed successful when completed. The contest which results in not one perfect score, as was the case with the New York Motor Club two hundred-mile run to Pittsfield and Albany from New York, and the contest which brings forth forty-one of a possible forty-seven winners, as was the case in the Automobile Club of America's sealed bonnet contest, is in each instance a failure, for the reason that in one no one was perfect, and in the other the greatest possible number came through perfect.

It's hard to please everyone and contest committees of the various automobile organizations would like to have carping critics get together and develop from wise brains a form of contest likely to bring through one decisive winner.

Critics Get Busy.

In many instances committees have arranged rules supposed to be impossible only to have a great many successful, and the New York Motor Club prides itself upon having succeeded better than any one else for the reason that it had no perfect scores. Yet critics said the N. Y. M. C. run was a failure and too hard. The A. C. A. run was too easy, although at the start-off it was said to be out of the question to enforce such rules. In this instance the critics said that no makers would dare tackle a proposition where even the slightest accident would mean a failure.

The club agreed to give a certificate for actual performance and forty-one finished of forty-seven who entered, and the slightest accidents did not intervene. The success of forty-one cars of every grade and of American make and English make and French make, means a lot for automobiling.

Trip a Success.

In the New York-Albany run the trip was a success, for none finished after the hardest experiences ever encountered for any one day of running, and the four days' run of the A. C. A. was a success for the greatest possible number of cars undoubtedly finished with perfect scores after four days of perfect weather. The result of the A. A. A. tour will be watched with interest.

WEATHER MAN TO BLAME.

It was the weather that was blamed for making the endurance run of the New York Motor Club to Albany so severe that no one had a perfect score. It was the weather again that so favored the contestants as to result in forty-one perfect scores in the Automobile Club of America's sealed bonnet contest. Had there been one rainy day there would have been a very different story to tell at the finish of the second day's run. Even had the contest lasted one day more the result would have been different, for it is an open secret that several cars finished the fourth day "on three legs."

NEW RECORD MAY BE MADE AT LOWELL ON JULY 4.

High Powered Cars Will Have Chance to Show Speed In Mile Straightaway Race.

Those motorists who are threatened with speed, and are anxious to get an opportunity to prove what flying machines in the way of motor vehicles they possess, should not fail to make entry for the motor races of the Lowell Auto Club on July 4. Here they will have an opportunity to let her out at top speed, on the finest of macadam roads, and that too with the police watching them, and they are free from arrest for violation of the speed law.

Chairman Heintz of the race committee of the club has done good work in the cause of Independence Day, having secured special permission from the proper authorities to hold straightaway races on the speedway just outside that city.

Many local motorists have become enthusiastic over the idea of speeding their cars for speed, and have made entries for the several events, including two five miles and one mile straightaway. The latter event is the first of its kind ever held on a public highway in this State, and the fact that the course selected is one of the best means that certain of the big cars for which high speed has been claimed will enter the list with the avowed intention of getting the mile road record. There has always been more or less pretensions as to the speed of certain cars, but heretofore no opportunity has been given the general public to witness such work. It now behooves the motorists to give Mr. Heintz that support which means success to the automobile races in general and the creator of the mile record in particular. No entrance fee is charged for any of the events, and entries can be made with H. Heintz of the Heintz Coil Company of Lowell.

PIONEER PRAISES PIERCE ARROW

Edwin Clapp of Weymouth, who is one of the motor pioneers of this country, is now enjoying the pleasures to be derived from his new six cylinder Pierce Arrow, which was delivered to him during the past week. Mr. Clapp has always been an adherent of the Pierce, having used that particular car since it was first placed on the market. His latest is the best, he says, and with it he can do all manner of good work.

BEST OF TESTS FOR CARS.

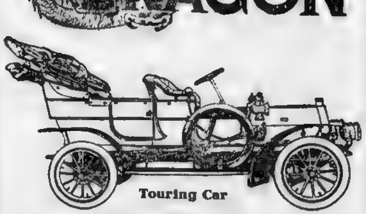
Impromptu trips by individual owners and private parties often prove to be the very best of all tests, and such was the case with regard to a recent run made by W. H. Marshall, president of the American Locomotive Company, in his own 40 horse power Berliet car. Mr. Marshall was taking his family from Hartford to his Summer home at Barnstable, Mass., which is at the end of Cape Cod. His driver, H. C. Townsend, ran the car light over the 125 miles from New York to Hartford in five hours on the night before, and started in the morning from Hartford with seven in the car. He drove by way of Worcester to Providence, then to Fall River and Barnstable, and took the car back to Providence that night. This made a run of 293 miles for the day, and it was completed in thirteen hours, without stopping to make a single adjustment.

If You Intend Participating in the
ENDURANCE RUN
of the Bay State A. A., or, in fact, do any touring over country roads, you need
SHOCK ABSORBERS
On Your Car.
There is but one type you can afford to consider, and that is the
Up-to-Date Victor Double-Acting Hydraulic Shock Absorber
Get familiar with this device before purchasing.
D. W. DUNN, Agent
143 Federal St., Boston.

RACE MEETING
WOONSOCKET, R. I.
JULY 9-13
ENTRIES CLOSE JULY 8
(Records that day no bar.)
B. A. COOK, Secretary.

MATHESON
Immediate Delivery
ON
TWO CARS
92 Massachusetts Ave
BOSTON

DRAGON



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AUTOMOBILE LAMPS
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LICENSES ANOTHER LONG LIST IS GRANTED RACES FINE CARD AT THE LOWELL MEET VANDERBILT RACE WANTED ON THE COAST TESTS

GLIDDEN TOUR WILL ATTRACT GOODLY NUMBER OF AUTOS.

Secretary Lewis Thinks 125 Cars Will Leave Cleveland on July 10.

Estimates are still varying as regards the probable number of entries for the fourth annual tour of the American Automobile Association, which starts at Cleveland July 10. Chairman Hower of the A. A. A. touring board has altered his estimates, and is now credited with having estimated one hundred cars. Not very long ago Chairman Hower said fifty. Secretary Dai H. Lewis of the touring board has also raised his estimates to 125 cars, and would not be at all surprised were the figures to go even higher than that. Makers who were supposedly not interested are known to be on the fence. Some who were not on the list of probabilities have been of late sending their cars over parts of the route and are understood to have entries ready.

Haynes Cars Entered.

Among the many who have signified an intention of taking an active part in the contest is the Haynes company of Kokomo, Ind., and the entry of two and possibly three cars from this company will add materially to the list. Frank Nutt, one of the "mud larks" of the old Pittsburg run, the original tour of the series, will drive one of these cars, it is said, and it is not at all [illegible]

With an idea of gaining [illegible] The pathfinders in the big [illegible] cylinder Pierce Great Arrow made the entire journey either in rain or immediately after hard rains, in fact before the sun had had an opportunity to dry up the roads, and they came through in good old schedule [illegible] itself. [illegible] ing the route in good time in spite of lots of water and tough going. The huge car was a mass of mud when it finished and a genuine curiosity all along the route. Only twice during the journey was it necessary to stop for difficulties, and then on stretches of road actually not on the route now, other and better roads having been discovered.

All Kinds of Roads.

The plain facts in regard to the route of the tour are these. The roads are of every character, level, hilly, smooth, rough and tough without a doubt in some stretches. The Touring Board laid out a course to give the cars a test which might be termed a real test when the tour is finished. The condition of these conditions prevailed last year. The route was covered this year a month earlier than last year, yet it was covered, and in July the roads will be much better than in May after the Spring freshets.

The route of the 1907 tour is far ahead of any tours held in previous years and the tourists have enjoyment before them in level travelling and scenery in mountain climbing. With the exception of 140 miles in nearly 1,600 miles the route is ideal for touring, and the 140 miles in Pennsylvania over the mountain ranges of the Allegheny and Blue Ridge ranges will be found ideal in every way for scenery and not at all impossible under the very moderate schedule which will be set.

The Pathfinders were delighted with the mountain journeys and their car made the trip so easily that it may safely be said that any car suited to touring will do likewise, providing it is a good car. There need be no scare heads as regards the route of the 1907 car.

THOMAS W. LAWSON NOW AN AUTOIST

When Thomas W. Lawson, who has been abroad since April, arrived home he was met by his new thirty-horse power White Steamer of the Pullman type, which carried him at once to Dreamwold.

Mr. Lawson has been for so long and so enthusiastically a devotee of the horse, his collection containing numerous blue ribboners, that his purchase of a motor car is significant. During his trip abroad he toured Italy in a Mercedes, and he and his party rode from Nice to Paris in two twenty-five-horse power Mors cars. The White Steamer is the first car he has owned.

His new car is a novelty as regards appearance, inasmuch as it is painted black. When he purchased the car and specified black his friends tried to argue him into another color, but Mr. Lawson characteristically stuck to his guns and insisted upon black. His judgment was amply vindicated, for the car, which is the only black one in the city, is the handsomest one to be seen this year on the Boston streets.

Mr. Lawson will use it largely to carry him between Dreamwold and his Boston office.

VICTOR SHOCK ABSORBER READY

D. W. Dunn, he who made a certain speedometer particularly successful in this section has perfected and placed on the market what he pleases to term the Victor graduating double-acting shock absorber, a hydraulic device constructed under the most modern scientific principles. Its object is to overcome or neutralize the abnormal action of a spring such as is caused by coming in contact with ruts, chuck holes, obstructions, etc., in fact any or all road deficiencies, such as are found by automobilists everywhere except on perfect ones.

Victor graduating hydraulic shock absorbers are constructed with the idea of permitting the liquid with which they are [illegible] to pass from one side of plunger either quickly or slowly in proportion to the strength or power of the jar or shock received. This insures perfect and proportionate governing or control of the springs.

When applied to a car they are regulated to conform to the weight of same. It is seldom, if ever, necessary to change them, but an easy matter for any one, by simply turning the set screw which regulates the flow of oil through the by-pass. Other so-called double acting hydraulics have to be removed from car to re-adjust flow of liquid.

The main and most important claim which is made for Victor Absorbers is that they work perfectly on any and all kinds of roads. If your springs receive a large jar or shock the resistance produced by the shock absorbers is proportionate to the shock received.

WELL-KNOWN PERSONS WHO HAVE BEEN PROMINENT RECENTLY IN THE AUTO WORLD.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dreman at the wheel of their Ford

E. P. Blake and the Arab Patrol for the Shriners. George Bixler, Jr., at the [illegible]

Ray Faye and Arab Patrol of the Shriners in the Matheson.

LOZIER CAR WINNER OF 24-HOUR CONTEST

Endurance Run at Philadelphia Proves One of Severest Ever Held.

Special to the Sunday American.

Philadelphia, June 29.—The Lozier automobile won the twenty-four hour endurance run of the Quaker City Motor Club which was brought to a close at Point Breeze Park at 5.18 this afternoon, making a total of 717 miles over a track that had been turned into a veritable quagmire by a heavy rainstorm which set in early this morning and continued throughout the day. The world's record is 837 miles.

Of the ten starters yesterday afternoon only the Lozier and five other cars endured the terrible mechanical strain to the end. They were the Frayer-Miller No. 8, which made 711 miles; the Darracq, 683; the Cleveland, 564; Frayer-Miller No. 1, 490, and the Flying Dutchman, 379.

The race which started so promisingly with bright hopes that all records would be smashed developed late today not only into a severe test of the six machines that survived, but a trial of human endurance seldom surpassed in severity in the realm of sport.

Track a Sea of Mud.

The track was a sea of mud and slime. The rain beat mercilessly into the faces of the drivers and cut into their skin like a knife. Man after man stood it until it could be endured no longer and he was led from the track, to be put to bed in a tent under the ministrations of a physician.

At 2.30 this afternoon the Frayer-Miller combination had six drivers in bed with their eyes bound up in soothing lotions and their vitality absolutely exhausted. The Frayer-Miller machine No. 8, which had promised to break the world's record before the rain came, was pushed from the track, a mass of dripping mud and slime.

The almost unconquerable Frank Lawwell, noted as a hard driver in the Vanderbilt cup contests, took his turn at the wheel of his machine but lasted less than an hour. Suffering the most excruciating agony he brought his car to a stop and was led from the track. Mud was caked on his blistered eyes, his skin was lacerated by the driving rain and it was a physical impossibility for him to control his faculties.

It was under such conditions that the twenty-first hour was finished at 2.18 P. M. The score was, Frayer-Miller No. 8, 662 miles; Lozier, 652 miles; Darracq, 600 miles; Cleveland 532 miles; Frayer-Miller No. 1, 494 miles; Flying Dutchman, 371 miles.

Lozier Car Assumed Lead.

At this time the No. 8 Frayer-Miller was temporarily out of the race for lack of a driver and the indications were that the Lozier would soon assume the lead. This the Lozier did.

The Frayer-Miller re-entered with Dan Webster at the wheel, but further misfortune was in store for the car. In rounding the turn into the home stretch the machine skidded through the mud and crashed into the fence. It was at once apparent that Webster was hurt. He brought his car to the entrance of the enclosure and signalled for help. He was assisted from the car and taken away to the Methodist Episcopal Hospital with concussions of the body and a badly injured hand. These mishaps gave the Lozier the lead and finally the race.

At the end of the fourteenth hour two cars in the endurance run were ahead of the world's record, the Frayer-Miller, with a score of 540 against the record of 494 miles, and the Darracq with 530 miles, while the Lozier was only a mile behind with 493 for the fourteen hours. This lead, however, was soon diminished and at the end of the sixteenth hour the Frayer-Miller car was only eight miles ahead of the record.

During the seventeenth hour this lead was totally wiped out and at the end of the eighteenth the Frayer-Miller was behind the record one mile while the other cars were still further in the rear. The condition of the track grew steadily worse and all hope of equalling the record was given up.

Finally it became doubtful whether the race could be finished and a proposition was made to the contestants to discontinue it until more favorable conditions should prevail. The drivers refused. Under no circumstances, they declared, would they abandon a race that promised to bring out the strength of their cars in such strong relief. So deep had the track become that the best the drivers could do at the end of the race was a speed of twenty miles an hour.

UP TO TAFT NOW.

Now that Vice President Fairbanks has laid the cornerstone of the new Maxwell-Briscoe factory at New Castle, Ind., it ought to be up to Secretary Taft to enter a runabout in the Glidden contest.

BAY STATE A. A.'S BIG OUTING

Hotel Wentworth, Newcastle, N. H., June 29.—Some 100 members and friends of the Bay State Automobile Association are tonight enjoying the second outing of the association at this famous hostelry. This run brought out the largest attendance in the history of the organization. The tourists came to the historic site in the go-as-you-please fashion, they arriving at all hours during the day.

The first to arrive was Stephen Lowe, who arrived at 2.15 o'clock; close behind him came A. P. Underhill and party. Those who arrived early complained of the dust, while the later arrivals had rain.

The party here consists of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Knight and friends, Dorothy Kerrison, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kerrison, Mr. and Mrs. Little, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Underhill, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Lowe and daughter, O. B. Bradford Lewis and daughter, A. A. Hazelton and wife, Ralph Hazelton, C. M. Hapgood, Mrs. M. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Julius F. Hoverstadt, Masters Hoverstadt, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Wattles, R. E. Wattles, B. French, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Whipple, Dr. J. Wilson Park, Mrs. S. J. Whipple, A. P. Hawes, S. D. Pope, G. A. Rockwell, H. A. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Strauss, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Chandler, Mrs. J. F. Bixby, Judge J. Mahoney, F. B. Crockett and wife, Miss Edna Gordon, J. Fortescue, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Lake, Miss Bisbee, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. George McNear, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Wetherbee, Mr. and Mrs. Loring, Mr. and Mrs. Richmond, I. R. Speare, Mr. and Mrs. Whitford, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. McKinney, Francis Hurtuble, George H. Phelan, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sturgis, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fosdick, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Spear.

100-MILE ROAD RACE IN ALBANY

The officials of the Albany Automobile Club are fast completing arrangements for their 100-mile road race, which is to be held on a course near the Capital City on September 14, permission to use the roads having been secured from the Supervisors. The entry list closed yesterday, and the contest is open to amateur drivers only. The competing cars must be four-cylinder machines, either touring cars or runabouts, not exceeding sixty horse power and owned by residents of Albany, Schenectady, Rensselaer, Columbia or Saratoga counties. Any entrant may substitute a car in the place of his entry within ten days of the contest, provided the car is the same make as originally nominated. The race will be run over a course measuring a little more than fifteen miles, six rounds of the circuit comprising the race distance. The cars will be started at one minute intervals. With such forehandedness in procuring legal sanction the conduct of the race should be marked by extreme preparedness.

FOR TOURING MOTORISTS.

Motorists who contemplate a tour abroad can obtain from the touring board of the American Automobile Association, if they are members, all the information needed, down to the smallest detail of charges for crating and carting, etc. On touring in this country it would be difficult to think of any question concerning routes, hotels, garages, road conditions, rates, etc., that cannot be answered. Inquiries about touring or membership should be addressed to Secretary F. H. Elliott, 437 Fifth avenue, New York.

CHICAGO SHOW IS OPPOSED

There is trouble in the air and it looks very much as if Sam Miles, of the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers had better hurry home from his yachting trip before the storm bursts. At a recent meeting of the American Motor Car Manufacturers' Association a resolution will be introduced asking its members to withdraw from any participation in this year's Chicago show, which is scheduled for the week of November 30 at the Coliseum in Chicago.

The National Association's sole reason for existence is the Chicago show, and if the members of the American Motor Car Manufacturers' Association declines to participate in the show, embracing, as they do, two-thirds of the exhibitors of cars, the whole structure will probably fall to the ground. The National Association is supposed to be a non-partisan organization, but as a matter of fact it is controlled by the Licensed Association, as about thirty of its forty-eight members are members of the Selden Association.

HAYNES CAR MADE A GOOD SHOWING

The recent endurance motor car test from New York to Albany over roads deep in mud, and the 800-mile sealed contest in New York last week proved that automobiles are built these days to withstand any reasonable strain brought upon them. The Haynes car was one of the most prominent in these competitions, winning the runabout endurance test and going through the sealed bonnet event with a perfect score.

The Henshaw Motor Car Company has received and delivered several duplicates of this car during the past week which are very attractive on account of their original lines.

THOMAS FLYER TO INSPECT ROUTE

Eddie Richard and George Davis of the E. R. Thomas Motor Company, have received orders to proceed over the Glidden Tour course with a Thomas "Flyer" for the purpose of securing a precise understanding of the turns, road conditions, and general aspect of the country through which the tour will follow. The idea is to furnish to Thomas agents a full description, these agents in turn to be in a position to give their respective patrons the necessary directions should it be their intention to take in the tour.

George Davis is the publicity purveyor of the Thomas Company. Richard is one of the head testers of the factory. The 1,500 miles will be covered in a much shorter time than planned by the Glidden committee.

On the arrival in New York of this "Flyer" some 1,800 miles will have been covered.

ARTHUR KNIGHTS' BIG WEEK'S RECORD

Perhaps the highest individual mileage record of the past week was piled up by Arthur A. Knight, of the Chronograph Club, who, during the period, made a total mileage of something like 1,000 miles. On Monday he made a business trip to Worcester, Tuesday he rode to Keene, N. H., and return, netting a total for that day of something like 220 miles; Wednesday and Thursday he piled on another mileage of 523, being in the Oldsmobile trip. Friday another business trip to Worcester, and yesterday afternoon he went out for a few miles, just for an exercise gallop. His total for the week is undoubtedly the largest of any individual in this section. And Mr. Knights drives for pleasure [illegible]

POPE-TOLEDO'S HILL CLIMBERS

On Saturday last the first time this season, two stock Pope-Toledos were entered in a hill climbing event held at Stucky Hill, near Cleveland.

An excellent showing these two cars made, one of them being a type XII, 35-40 h. p. stock touring car, and the other a type XV, 50 h. p. stock runabout. Both of these cars attracted a great deal of attention owing to the fact that they were stock cars racing against freak cars, such as the specially built White steamer and the 1,800-pound Darracq Vanderbilt cup racer.

In event No. 18, class A, open to cars weighing from 1,450 to 2,250 pounds, third place was taken with the regular stock type XV, stripped, being beaten only by the "freak" White steamer and the Vanderbilt cup racer.

In event No. 10, open to stock touring cars, second place was taken with a type XV, and third with a type XII, being beaten only by a six cylinder racing car.

MOTORISTS WILL PAY $100,000 TO THE STATE EACH YEAR.

Still Auto Owners Are Thankful That No Drastic Laws Were Made This Year.

During its last day of life the Massachusetts Legislature was kind and considerate enough to lay aside the taxation bill proposed by the Taxation Committee, calling for a sliding scale of registration of automobiles, and substitute instead and enact into law the bill calling for a $5 registration fee for each and every automobile each year.

This concession was rather a victory for the motorists, represented by Messrs. Converse and Weit, who have throughout the season been favorably disposed toward the motorists in all matters of legislation. This new bill will bring into the State treasury something like $100,000 the very first year, there now being 21,876 cars registered. The total is figured on a basis of 20,000 cars now being in use, which is a particularly conservative estimate.

As it cost the Highway Commission less than $75,000 to keep the roads in repair last year it can readily be seen that under the new bill it will not take very many years for this department to pile up a great big surplus, and piled up through the class taxation, for it is nothing more nor less, of motorists. There was no great fight against the measure. The motorists will settle according to law rather than take [illegible] that the Legislature did not enact laws which make a criminal of any man who may be fortunate or unfortunate enough to drive a motor vehicle, as would have been the case had several of the proposed measures been enacted.

MAKING LONG TOUR IN AUTO

What is undoubtedly one of the most unique automobile tours ever made in this country is that of L. A. Bryan, treasurer of the United States Steel Corporation's new town of Gary, Indiana. Mr. Bryan arrived in Philadelphia a few days ago after making an extended trip through the South studying the economic conditions with a view of introducing new ideas in Gary. He started from New Orleans on February 23 last with an Elmore, which was his second Elmore and fourteenth automobile, and had travelled 2,000 miles when he reached the Quaker City. The trip will shortly be continued to Quebec and then west to the Great Lakes.

Mr. Bryan is accompanied by his wife and daughter, and has planned another tour which will start from Chicago in September, run to New York and then south to Florida. After visiting Cuba and Porto Rico the Bryan party will cross to Mexico and tour up the Pacific Coast to San Francisco.

TOURING IN A PIERCE.

Henry May, vice-president and general manager of the Pierce Company; Mrs. May, Miss May, David Ferguson, designer of the Pierce car, and Forbes S. Day, who laid out the course for the coming A. A. A. tour, arrived in Boston in a Pierce six-cylinder on Friday afternoon, and have been spending their time in touring to points of interest in and around Boston. The party is on an extended tour through the East, and proposes to go West in season to witness the start of the A. A. A. tour.

WINTON

The Model M Winton that made a perfect score twice in the Long Island Automobile Club's Endurance Test (400 miles in three days), ran 6,000 miles before entering and was not especially prepared for the contest. Its owner, Mr. Charles A. Carlson, says: "This record justifies my opinion that no car in America at any price can do better work than the Winton Model M."

Model M, 40 H. P., $3,500. Type X-I-V, 30 H. P. $2,500. Limousine, landaulet, runabout and coupe bodies on order.

BERKELEY AND STANHOPE STREETS

OLDSMOBILE

"THE CAR THAT DOES THINGS"

523 MILES

BOSTON TO NEW YORK AND RETURN

With the HIGH GEAR SEALED

Stopping and starting on high gear, through rainstorms that made the roads almost impassable WITHOUT STOPPING THE MOTOR or changing speeds, is a feat of endurance NEVER BEFORE ACCOMPLISHED.

OLDSMOBILES NEVER FAIL YOU

We have a few duplicates of this wonderful car for

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

PHONE FOR DEMONSTRATION

DO IT NOW

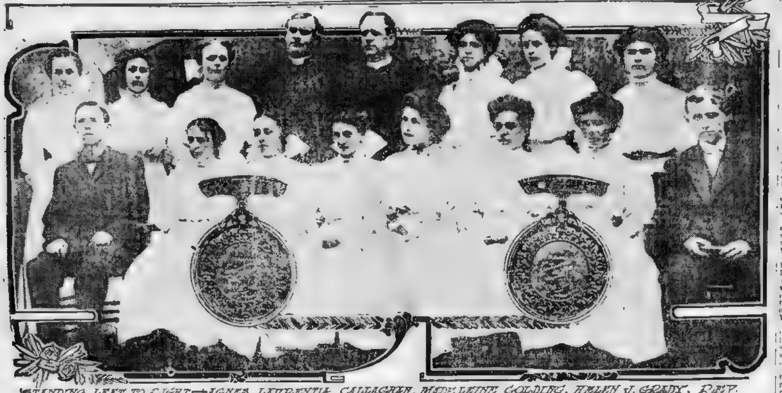
A. E. MORRISON CO.

93 Massachusetts Avenue

Phone 187 B. B.

14 BRIGHTEST CHILDREN IN DIOCESE WIN GOLD MEDALS.

The photograph shows twelve girls and two boys of the Catholic High Schools of the Boston Archdiocese who were yesterday awarded honors by the venerable Archbishop Williams. One thousand pupils took part in the contest. The clergymen in the picture, Father Lyons of Dorchester, on the left, and Father Graham of Haverhill, are supervisors of the schools of the archdiocese.



STANDING LEFT TO RIGHT—AGNES LAURENTIA CALLAGHAN, MADELEINE GOLDING, HELEN J. GRADY, REV. JOHN J. GRAHAM, REV. GEORGE A. LYONS, GERTRUDE KELLIHER, IRENE PUNCH, MARGARET MAHONEY. SITTING — JOHN J. LYNCH, ISABEL WELDON, NELLIE F. MURPHY, AGNES GARRIGAN, FRANCES BANKS, KATHERINE FRANCES CULLINAN, SARA ANNE DRENNAN, THOMAS F. HANRON

RELIGION IN SCHOOLS HOPE OF CHURCH, SAYS ARCHBISHOP

Venerable Prelate Awards Medals for Christian Doctrine; 1000 Pupils Compete

"The Catholic Church counts as her greatest strength the boys and girls who are growing up under her wing. It is to them that she must look to take up soon the labors of those who have grown old in her service. The importance of this cannot be impressed too strongly upon our Catholic children. With this in mind they must appreciate the value of religious training mingled with academic courses."—*Archbishop Williams to the medal winners in Christian Doctrine contest.*

Twelve girls and two boys, winners in the contest in which 1,000 pupils in Catholic high schools of the Boston archdiocese participated, were awarded gold medals by His Grace Archbishop John J. Williams at the archiepiscopal residence on Union Park street yesterday.

Winners of Medals.

The winners in order of excellence were Miss Nellie F. Murphy of St. Mary's School, Lawrence; Thomas F. Hanrow of Our Lady's School, Newton; Miss Agnes Garrigan of Fitton School, East Boston; John J. Lynch of St. James School, Haverhill; Miss Irene Punch of St. Rose School, Chelsea; Miss Sara Anne Drennan of Our Lady's School, Newton; Miss Frances Banks of Fitton School, East Boston; Miss Katherine Frances Cullinan of Our Lady's School, Newton; Miss Agnes Laurentia Callaghan of St. James School, Haverhill; Miss Isabel Weldon of St. Mary's School, Lawrence; Miss Gertrude Kelliher of St. Patrick's School, Roxbury; Miss Helen J. Grady of St. Augustine's School, South Boston; Miss Madeleine Golding of St. Patrick's School, Roxbury; and Miss Margaret Mahoney of St. Mary's School, Cambridgeport.

In addition to the awards of gold medals there were several certificates of honorable mention for all pupils attaining an average of more than 93 per cent. in their examinations.

Received by Archbishop.

The winners and their pastors were received by Archbishop Williams in the conclave chamber on the first floor of the archiepiscopal residence at 10:30 o'clock. His Grace congratulated the pupils and their pastors.

After awarding the medals to each in turn the archbishop spoke on the value of religion in school life.

The examination consisted of twenty difficult questions in advanced catechism and an original essay explaining the tenets of the Catholic religion. The contest was open to all pupils in the seventy-five free schools of the archdiocese.

A similar contest, in which the awards will consist of scholarships for boys at Boston College and for girls at St. Joseph's Academy, Allston, and the Notre Dame academies on Berkeley street and in Roxbury, was also held. The awards in this contest will be made probably next week. The contest papers were examined under the direction of Rev. George A. Lyons of Dorchester and Rev. John J. Graham of Haverhill, supervisors of the archdiocesan schools.

Those Who Donated Medals.

The medals were donated as follows: Two by Archbishop Williams, two by Coadjutor Archbishop O'Connell, two by Auxiliary Bishop Brady, two by Bishop Walsh of the Portland diocese, former Supervisor of Boston Catholic Schools; two by Monsignor William G. Byrne, V. G.; one by Monsignor Denis O'Callaghan of South Boston; one by Monsignor Teeling of Lynn and two by Thomas J. Flynn, the Catholic publisher.

WOMAN IS KNOCKED DOWN BY TROLLEY

Struck by an inward bound electric car while crossing the street almost directly in front of her home, Rebecca Green, forty-five years, of No. 65 Leverett street, West End, was hurled to the ground and had a miraculous escape from being ground under the car wheels last night. As it was, she only sustained an injured elbow.

BOSTON FIRM PLANS BOOM FOR NEWPORT

With the intention of repeating its tremendous success attained in the development of Winthrop, the Edward T. Harrington Company has undertaken the development of about 100 acres of Newport's attractive First Beach. It extends through Purgatory road and along various avenues upon which are many costly and beautiful estates.

On July 9, the date of the big sale, the Edward T. Harrington Company will run a train giving the purchaser a free ride, clambake and tour of the city of Newport. Already the firm reports unprecedented success in disposing of some of its most valuable tracts in advance of the general sale.

This firm has sold for the First Beach Land Company (Edmund K. Arnold, trustee) about three acres of land fronting on the easterly side of Purgatory, or Second Beach road, lying between Kane avenue and Walcott avenue. Albert Lewis of Pennsylvania, the purchaser, will probably erect summer quarters. The land is in the Easton's Point district.

SKIPPERS PLANTO FIGHT FISH TRUST

That the recently organized fish trust has got the public and fishermen guessing, is manifest by the reported action from Gloucester that skippers are secretly planning a campaign against the trust.

The trust is formed under the laws of Maine, and in Gloucester the skippers are getting into form. "No one can stop them from selling in an open market, and they declare: No trust for us. We are common people, and we won't do business with a trust."

Here is what Captain Silver said to a Boston American reporter today:

"The Boston skippers are not crossing a bridge until they come to it. No one knows what the trust will amount to. We can't make any preparations for war or peace until we know what the trust's plans are. When the time comes we will all be there."

RUSSIAN COUNT DIES.

Moscow, June 29.—Count Peter Heyden is dead. He was a member of the first Russian Parliament, and for a number of years had been one of the leaders of the Moderate Liberal element in Russia.

WOMAN OF WEALTH A PLUMBER'S BRIDE

Miss Minnie L. Ward, Brookline Society Leader, Weds Man She Once Employed.

Miss Minnie L. Ward, a very wealthy Brookline woman, and Dennis T. Harrington, a Brookline plumber, quite popular in the town but not known to have other than a workingman's income, were married quietly last night by one of the [illegible] in St. Mary's Church, Brookline [illegible].

Considerable mystery surrounds the wedding. Mrs. Mary Ward, mother of Miss Ward, is said to be strongly opposed to the match. She was not at the wedding. The couple slipped away after the ceremony. At the [illegible] Ward residence, No. 203 Kent street, no information was given out last night.

According to a recent report there is quite a little romance back of this marriage of a wealthy woman of conservative society family to a workingman.

About three years ago, so the story goes, a bit of plumbing was needed at the Ward residence. Harrington was secured for the job. While he was doing the work Miss Ward had occasion to speak to him.

Miss Ward is about forty years old; Harrington is thirty-five. She is a Protestant; he is a Catholic. She was used to all the [illegible] luxury and all that goes with wealth. An indication of the Ward family's financial standing can be gained from the fact that last Spring the family sold one piece of property it owned in New York City for $[illegible].

On the other hand Harrington's living came from the small plumbing shop he [illegible] in Brookline. His home at No. 267 B[illegible] street, Brookline, was [illegible] workingman's abode, comfortable, but [illegible].

Miss Ward moved in society of that kind that is spelled with a capital S. [illegible] Harrington, while well liked about town, [illegible] secretary of the Democratic Town Committee and a member of the Brookline [illegible] K. of C., was not in the Brookline "Blue Book" so far as ever reported.

Nevertheless the plumber hired for a plumbing job and the heiress to the Ward wealth fell in love at that business visit of Harrington's to the Ward residence. Whatever objection, as reported, was [illegible] their friendship seems to have proved futile, for Miss Ward is now Mrs. Harrington.

Dr. Fred Bardwell of Roxbury, [illegible] of Miss Ward, and Miss Mary Cassidy of Roxbury, a nurse who had been in attendance at times at the Ward household, are the only others so far reported present at the marriage.

The Ward fortunes were founded by Mrs. Harrington's father, the late Austin Ward. He was in the furniture business in Auburn, N. Y. He died several years ago.

FOUND DEAD IN ROOM.

Lewis J. Dias, for years a well known fish merchant on Commercial Wharf, was yesterday found dead in his room on the third floor of the house at No. 13 Fl[illegible] street. heT body was found partly lying on the bed with the head resting on the floor. The medical examiner pronounced death due to natural causes. He said the man had been dead for several days.

Look Natural
If you are proud of your personal appearance
Don't Buy Old Style Teeth
Buy a set of [illegible] set with Dr. King's wonderful improvement, the "Natural Gums," which makes it impossible to detect artificial teeth in your mouth. Used by Dr. King only.
If your plate drops, see Dr. King's Perfect Suction Set—It can't drop.
NATURAL GUMS
$3, $4, $5, GOLD CROWNS AND BRIDGES
Fillings 50c., Exams. FREE
PAINLESS, GUARANTEED
FULL SET $5
KING DENTAL PARLORS,
[illegible] Washington St., Cor. Avon St. [illegible]

Tremont Temple [illegible]
GOOD GOODS MACDONNELL'S RIGHT PRICES
86 Tremont Street.
Special lot of white linen waists (like cut), long sleeves, buttoned front, sizes 32 to 50. Only 98c Postage 8c Strictly Tailor Made.
About 200 white lawn waists, ¾ length sleeves, button back, lace trimmed (like cut), sizes 34 to 44. Only 1.98 Postage 7c Worth $2.50.
This cut represents a particularly good quality white lawn waist, front allover embroidery, button back, long sleeves. Only 1.39 Postage 7c Marked Down from $1.98.
DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY
If you are in need of a new pair of Corsets before going on your vacation try a pair of MacDonnell's "No-Rust." Prices 98c, 1.50 and 2.50 Sizes from 18 to 40. Postage 20c.
This cut represents one of two styles in white linen Wash Belts at 10c each 3 for 25c
The other style is a narrow tailor-made belt, both have heavy solid gilt buckles and are excellent quality at this price. Postage 5c.
Special { Black Gauze Lisle Hose / Black Lace Lisle Hose } 29c
WE CLOSE AT 5 O'CLOCK SATURDAYS AT 1
Here's an extra fine value in a nainsook Corset Cover, at Only 50c
For years we've made a specialty of covers at 50c, and we feel safe in saying we show the best values in Boston at this price. Postage 5c.
LONG LISLE GLOVES Tomorrow morning we will place on sale about 360 pairs of 16-button Suede Lisle Mousquetaire Gloves at the ridiculous price of 79c a pair
Colors white, black, mode, tan and slate. Postage 3c.
Special Sale
About 100 extra size black taffeta Silk Petticoats made very full in width and with deep circular flounce, regular 5.98 value, at the extremely low price of 3.25 each
Don't Miss This Bargain.
No mail orders, no C. O. D.'s—none sent.

CLOTHING ON CREDIT
For JULY 4th
Fourth of July is at hand, and everybody plans for an outing. Suitable and seasonable clothing is necessary for the proper enjoyment of the day. Suppose you come in and see our display of Summer suits for all members of the family and take advantage of our famous Credit System. Low-priced, stylish and guaranteed clothing.
Women's Suits
Handsome garments of style and accepted models. The fabrics are varied, the styles are many and exquisite, the workmanship and quality of materials the best. Ladies, don't put off the buying, but come in and buy and pay us weekly.
Men's Suits
Very fine quality and attractive styles. Best values in town and especially so when you realize that you can get your suit now and pay for it in weekly payments. Prices are right, the tailorship superb, and the quality of the materials the best.
Stylish Millinery
The assortment includes the really popular styles, and our milliner will carry out suggestions from you in rearranging to individualize your selection. We have both the simple and the more elaborate hats, which you are privileged to charge to your account.
Shoes for the Family
This department will supply all members of the family. We have all the latest shapes and still have the old favorites. Our shoes are comfortable, and will give wear and satisfaction. Our assortment includes the various leathers, such as Enamel or Patent Leather, Vici Calf Skin, Box and Velour.
GATELYS
874-876 Washington Street, Boston
52 Andrew Street, Lynn.
212 Merrimac Street, Lowell.
2 Hampshire Street, Lawrence.
17 North Main Street, Brockton.
26 East Avenue, Pawtucket, R. I.
1082 Elm Street, Manchester, N. H.

A NEW LIGHT
shed on *Christian Science* in JULY COSMOPOLITAN, by Rufus Joel Mosley, shows the relation of Mrs. Eddy's philosophy to other earlier forms of idealism. This article by Mr. Mosley is not dry dust, but is a veritable romance of ideas, just as fascinating as a romance of deeds, and tells
What Christian Science Is and Does
and how it accomplishes the remarkable cures with which it is credited. While Mr. Mosley's article in JULY COSMOPOLITAN is by far the most notable contribution, there are many other splendid articles and stories by such famous penmen as Jack London, Charles Edward Russell, Edwin Markham, John Kendrick Bangs, Bruno Lessing, Mark Lee Luther, Owen Kildare, Ambrose Bierce, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, and others—all in
JULY COSMOPOLITAN
All News-stands, or 1789 Broadway, New York

Part III.—Main Sheet

Do Your Part in Boston's Plans for a Gala Festival Between July 28 and August 5—Help All You Can for

Old Home Week

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1907.

The Snapshot Ten

American's Camera Expert Captures Another Group, This Time in Roxbury. Can You Find Your Picture and Collect $10? See Page 24.

$1,000,000 MORE TO BE SPENT ON BOSTON'S SCHOOLS.

Board of Education Decides to Expend Vast Sum During Year.

BIG SALARY INCREASES

Creates $3,756 Position for a Director of Physical Training.

TO EMPLOY 20 NURSES

Seventy-Four Women Teachers Receive Aggregate Raise of $10,000.

AT its final Summer session yesterday afternoon the Boston School Board did these important things:

Increased salaries so that seventy-four women teachers can receive an aggregate raise of nearly $10,000.

Voted to spend $1,000,000 within the present year to improve school facilities.

Voted to engage a director of physical training and athletics and fixed his salary at $3,756.

Favored a plan to double retired teachers' pensions.

Adopted "Ireland's Stories" as supplementary text-book.

Install 20 Nurses.

Voted to install twenty public school nurses.

Made several important appointments.

This grist of business makes yesterday's session one of the most far-reaching since the new board was instituted. The increases in salary will naturally strike the teachers affected as the most gratifying business of the session.

Fifty three women teachers, rated as "Master's Assistants" in the elementary schools, had their salaries adjusted so that now they can be raised to a maximum pay of $1,508. The maximum has been $1,216. This is an increase of $90, to be added at the usual rate of $32 a year for three years.

First Assistants Raised.

Twenty other teachers are named as "First Assistants to Principals" in the five Girls' High Schools and their salary maximum is increased from $1,020 to $1,836, a difference of $216.

The seventy-fourth lucky teacher is an individual case, that of Miss Caroline D. Aborn, director of kindergartens. She is voted an increase of $268 on her present salary of $1,532, giving her a flat salary of $1,800.

The increases for the fifty-three teachers will cost the city $5,088 more a year. The twenty other increases aggregate $4,320 more on the pay roll. These, with Miss Aborn's rates, makes a grand total of $9,676 more pay for the seventy-four women.

Seventy-Four Women Benefit.

In voting the increase of salaries for the seventy-four teachers, the School Board paid a tribute to the worth of the faithful women, and feels that by its vote it is opening an avenue for them to encourage their interests in the public school. The vote of increase is also to be construed as a compliment to the women teachers who are heads of departments in the various schools.

Half of the million dollars to be expended [illegible] Boston schools is for the enlargement and equipment of the Mechanics Art High School, where extra room is badly needed. The remaining figure is to be devoted to these schools: Agassiz, $62,000; Wells, [illegible]; Bennett and Adams, $15,000 each; Phillips, $358,000. Transfers of unexpended sums will be made from the total appropriation for the improvements of the Edward Everett and Brimmer street schools. This appropriation was made possible by act of Legislature.

The plan of further pensioning the retired teachers is being handled by the board in conjunction with a committee of masters, which will result in their getting $360 a year, just double the present amount now paid them by the Teachers' Association.

By a unanimous vote the board decided to make Johnson and Spencer's book on "Ireland's Stories" a supplementary text book for use of the Boston school children.

Several appointments were made, the most important being that of Herbert S. Weaver, as principal of the Practical Arts Girls' High School; Raymond G. Laird and Rollin S. Fisher, master and instructor, respectively, at the High School of Commerce. The board voted three to one for Principal Weaver, William S. Kenney, dissenting. Thomas J. Kenney was unable to attend the meeting.

Leave of absence with half pay to September, 1908, were granted Eliza Brown, and Ellis T. Gould, Rice school, both assistants. Miss Brown has been in the Boston school service for fifty-one years and Miss Gould forty.

In discussing the appointment of a director of physical training and athletics, David A. Ellis of the board said to a Boston Sunday American reporter.

Fat Position Vacant.

"This appointment is one of the most important pieces of work that the School Board has ever done. We feel that the two most important features of the education for children in the public schools are their health and the practical side of their schooling. We lay emphasis on the value of hygenic training among children in our schools, the care of themselves both in and out of school and the building up of their bodies and minds.

"We have no one in mind for the place but the very best available man will be invited to take the position. He must be gilt-edged and able to produce results."

The twenty public school nurses will be a new feature for Boston's school department. Their appointment is made possible by act of Legislature.

Boy Bandits Rob Store Tills and Grab Purses From Women Patrons

Youngsters Make Fat Hauls and Get Away While Police Hunt for Them in Vain.

Worcester, June 29.—Three busy little bandits stole $140 from a five and ten cent store, grabbed a purse containing $23 from a woman shopper in another store and a purse containing $20 in another store, wound up their career by stealing $200 from still another store and then made their escape here to-night. The police, who are searching for them, say that none of the three boys is more than sixteen years old.

The trio made its first appearance in Woolworth's store where one of the three stole $140 from the cashier's desk and ran away followed by the others. In a store on Main street the three got away with $200 from the cashier's desk. A woman who was shopping in Arnold & Main's store a few minutes before, was robbed of her purse which had $23 in it. Another woman lost her purse containing $20 while she was standing in the Protective Union.

The police have no clue to the identity of any of the boys.

Professor Todd Watches Rings of Saturn Disappear

From Summit of Andes, Takes Photographs of Mars and Other Planets.

Lima, Peru, June 29.—A telegram from Iqueque says that Professor David P. Todd of Amherst succeeded at daybreak in getting an observation of the rings of Saturn and saw them disappear.

Professor Todd is at the head of the Lowell Astronomical expedition, which arrived at Lima May 20, on its way to one of the summits of the Andes, there to make a series of observations of Mars and other planets and take photographs.

In the higher altitudes of the Andes the air is exceptionally clear, and so observation of the celestial bodies is made under very favorable circumstances.

Fore River Yards Get Contract to Build New 20,000 Ton Sea Giant

Secretary of the Navy Metcalf Orders Two Battleships of the Dreadnought Pattern.

Word was received in Boston yesterday that Secretary of the Navy Metcalf had formally announced the award of contracts for the two 20,000-ton battleships of the Dreadnought pattern, one of which is to be built at the Fore River yards at Quincy.

The Fore River Shipbuilding Company will get $4,877,000 for the ship it will build. The Newport News Shipbuilding Company of Virginia will be paid $3,987,000 for the construction of the other.

Draftsmen at the Fore River yard have already begun to make the plans for the ship to be built there.

Each of the new battleships will be 510 feet long, will have a speed of 21 knots and a coal bunker capacity of 2,300 tons. They will be completed within three years.

The Secretary of the Navy has decided in favor of the Holland, or octupus, type of submarine boats, but awards will not be made until the Department of Justice can pass upon certain legal points.

Contracts for armor plate for the big battleships were awarded, the Bethlehem Steel Company getting 3,620 tons, the Carnegie Company, 3,546 tons, and the Midvale Steel Company, 2,280 tons. Four hundred and twenty dollars will be paid for almost 8,000 tons. The remainder will cost $20 less per ton.

"Holy Ghost and Us" Colonists Will Quit Maine for Jerusalem

"Elijah" Sandford Begins Transfer of Shilohites From Hill Top Farm to Holy Land.

Shiloh, Me., June 29.—Early next week the Rev. Frank W. Sandford's yacht, the Kingdom, which has been undergoing extensive repairs at Rockland, will leave for Palestine with a large number of Shilohites on board.

This, it is said, will be the first instalment toward moving the entire Shiloh institution to Palestine. For several months Sandford has been planning to move his "Holy Ghost and Us" colony to Jerusalem, and has only been "waiting God's command" to carry out these plans.

"Elijah" Sandford will return on the Kingdom to look after his financial matters here, and will then, it is said, leave Maine forever. Just what disposition will be made of the Shiloh building and farm property is not known.

MAINE TOURISTS ARE TERRORIZED BY BEARS

Scores of Animals Seen Around Moosehead Lake—Big One Shot.

Bangor, June 29.—The region about Seboomook, near the head of Moosehead Lake, is a favorite resort for bears this season, and scores of the animals have been seen this week prowling within a mile of the hotel there.

On Thursday Fred Twombley, a guide and hunter, killed a bear whose skin measured eight feet six inches. The bear weighed 460 pounds.

To-day a bear and cubs came into the hotel grounds, causing great excitement among the guests. The family escaped before anyone could get a gun.

NATION-WIDE HUNT FOR ROCKEFELLER; WHERE IS THE OIL KING?

Marshals Armed With Papers Hunt in Vain for World's Richest Man.

JOHN D. IS TOO NIMBLE

Federal Judge Sends Word to U. S. District Attorney He Must Serve Subpoena.

IS WANTED AT CHICAGO

"Sneaked" Into Cleveland Over Night, but Disappeared Just as Coyly.

WHERE is John D. Rockefeller? Is the richest man in the world concealed in his Forest Hills home at Cleveland, O.?

Is he hidden in the beautiful country place recently rented by his daughter, Mrs. E. Parmlee Prentice, on the shore of Onota lake, at Pittsfield, Mass.?

Is he possibly in New York, swallowed up in the teeming life of the metropolis?

Judge Issues Orders.

Federal Judge Landis of Chicago sent word yesterday to United States District Attorney Sims of that district that subpoenas must be served on Mr. Rockefeller, as well as on other defendants in the present suits against the Standard Oil Company. United States deputy marshals, armed with the necessary papers, are trying now to locate Mr Rockefeller. And it suddenly comes to light that the richest man in he world has quietly and unobtrusively dropped out of sight.

Yesterday morning the country confidently supposed that Mr. Rockefeller was peacefully located at Pittsfield. He was reported in yesterday morning's papers by dispatches from Pittsfield as having arrived there the night before. It was said that he started out yesterday to look over the Onota Lake property, with a view of buying it outright from Henry C. Valentine, the varnish man, and making his daughter, Mrs. E. Parmlee Prentice, a little gift of the place.

It was added, as an interesting detail and to give verisimilitude to the tale, that a big bull on the place, with long horns and short temper, had been ordered for execution, lest he take umbrage at the presence of Mr. Rockefeller and seek to do him mischief. With a passing pity for the unhappy bull, the general public, passed onto affairs of more pressing interest.

Sneaked Into City.

But last night a hot report came out of Cleveland that Mr. Rockefeller had "sneaked" into that city under cover of the night. "Sneaked" was the word sent out from Cleveland, to emphasize the surreptitious and underhanded manner in which Mr. Rockefeller had accomplished his entry.

Somewhat jarred by this development, a New York news agency flashed a preemptory dispatch to Pittsfield, asking if Mr. Rockefeller was in Pittsfield, or Cleveland or where.

This brought forth a Pittsfield statement which quoted E. Parmlee Prentice as saying that his distinguished father-in-law was not in Pittsfield and, furthermore, that he had not been here in many months.

Hiding at Forest Hills.

Now the Cleveland news sleuths are more positive than ever that Mr. Rockefeller slipped into his Forest Hills home overnight and is coyly hiding there.

This uncertainty regarding Mr. Rockefeller is of exceeding interest to the United States marshals and deputies who are instructed under Judge Landis's orders, to find Mr. Rockefeller somewhere or anywhere and serve papers on him, willy-nilly.

The presence of Mr. Rockefeller and other Standard officials is required in Chicago July 6 to testify before the Federal Court. Subpoenas have been served on several officials but not yet on Mr. Rockefeller for Mr. Rockefeller has gone and "lost himself," apparently.

Bride Upsets Farm Where Housekeeper Did the Ploughing

Employe Thinks Cooking, Fence Building and Haying Worth Over $3.28 a Week.

No woman can afford to be housekeeper for a man and also do his ploughing, build roads on his farm, pick rocks, pitch hay and cut down trees for $3.28 a week, in the opinion of Mrs. Nellie Brown, who filed a motion yesterday for a new trial in the suit she brought against Charles P. Plympton of Medfield.

The first trial, held in Norfolk county, brought Mrs. Brown a verdict of $1,024 against Plympton. Mrs. Brown not only wants another trial, but seeks to have it take place in Suffolk county instead of Norfolk. The hearings on the motion are scheduled for this coming week.

At the first trial Mrs. Brown said that she was Plympton's housekeeper, that she kept house for him and did his farming. She declared that Plympton did little but look on while this work was being done.

Finally Plympton, who is 62 years old, came home one day with a young bride. Then Mrs. Brown abandoned her strenuous job and brought suit against Plympton for her labor of some six years.

Plympton replied with a counter-suit for $2,880 on the ground that she owed him so much for board and lodging. He lost.

GUILTY, DECLARES ROBBED GIRL, INNOCENT, SAY WHALEN'S FRIENDS

Prisoner Claims He Can Easily Prove an Alibi

WIFE MAINTAINS POLICE ARE WRONG

Mother Denies That Young Man Wore Blue Suit or Derby Hat.

CHARLES J. WHALEN, the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad clerk whom Miss Dora Goldberg picked out from among six men as the man who robbed her of over $2,000 in money and checks on Harrison avenue last Monday, declared last night in Charles Street Jail, where he is a prisoner, that he is the victim of mistaken identity.

Whalen says that at the hour the robbery took place he was bending over his papers at his desk in the freight offices in South Boston, two miles from the scene of the hold-up.

Principal figures in the bold daylight hold-up. Miss Goldberg is positive in her identification of Whalen as the man who robbed her of more than $2,000 in money and checks on Harrison avenue on Monday last, while Whalen vehemently asserts that he was at work at the specified time in the office where he is employed, two miles away from the scene of the robbery. Mrs. Whalen bravely stands by the side of her husband and is certain that he will be freed.

Relatives and associates have come forth to defend the young man, who was arraigned in court yesterday on the complaint of Miss Goldberg.

Miss Goldberg says she was robbed a few minutes before 12 o'clock noon. Her father says she left the store on Harrison avenue at 11:45. He looked at the clock. The girl had gone but a few steps, only as far as Gloucester place, when she was seized, thrown to the sidewalk, and the package of money wrested from her grasp.

Four clerks in the freight office off Congress street, South Boston, nearly two miles from the scene of the robbery, are ready to swear that Whalen was at his desk on Monday at 11:50, having returned from his lunch early in order to get through in time to attend a banquet that evening.

Miss Goldberg is sustained in her identification by Samuel Berkowitz.

Asserts His Innocence.

From his cell in Charles street jail where he is, awaiting the securing of the $2,000 bonds that Judge Parmenter ordered he furnish for his trial on July 8, Whalen sent this message to the Boston Sunday American:

"I did not commit this robery. I was at work in the office at the time they say this woman was robbed. Under no circumstances could I have had the opportunity to do it. The boys who work with me saw me there. They know what time I returned from my lunch. They will tell you that.

"So confident am I that everything is coming out all right that I have no fear of the result. But it is a terrible charge to bring against any young fellow who has tried to do right. They can not convict me of this thing, for I did not do it."

Whalen lives at No. 128 Shawmut avenue, not a great distance away from the scene of the crime. He is married and has one baby, a boy thirteen months old. His wife, vehement in her defence of him, says that it is the old story of a man, once in trouble, never being allowed to live it down.

Grand Jury Frees Him.

Charles Whalen was in trouble once. That was before he was married. He was arrested on the charge of robbery. He was taken to Police Headquarters, and his picture was taken. Then the evidence, which the police had gathered against him, was presented to the Grand Jury. The Grand Jury returned a "no bill," and he was released from the Charles street jail.

Whalen did not try to hide his identity. He expressed surprise that he was wanted by the police. His brother clerks would not believe it and protested that there was some mistake. Whalen was taken to the Lagrange street station by Special Officer Linton. There the charge of robbery was lodged against him. Billy Whalen was promptly released.

Then came the final touch. Miss Goldberg and Mr. Berkowitz were called to police headquarters and Whalen was stood up with some other men. Each had previously seen the picture of Whalen. They picked him out from amongst the others.

Wore a Straw Hat.

"There's a mistake here," said Whalen, even in the face of this. "I can prove to you that I didn't do this thing."

He was kept in the Tombs over night and yesterday morning was brought into court. His attorneys, Thomas W. Proctor and Joseph M. Sullivan, asked for a continuance.

"This young man has been working for the New Haven railroad for the past four years," said Mr. Proctor to the Court. "He was a trusted employe. His arrest was as great a surprise to him as it was to the others. We intend to have a complete trial in the lower court and we feel confident that we shall be able to show that a great mistake has been made."

Until bail could be secured, Whalen went to the Charles street jail.

In the police case against him the derby hat figures. Whalen says that on Saturday night before Miss Goldberg was robbed he purchased a straw hat. He borrowed the money from his mother to get it. He wore it to work Monday. This fact is corroborated by his fellow-employes, to two of whom he showed the hat, told what he paid for it, and how he had a hard job to get one to suit him. In that he is borne out also by his mother. Another point which the mother adds to the alibi is the matter of clothing.

In her full knowledge of the past she says:

By Mrs. Margaret Whalen.

It's the old story. Let a man fall into the hands of the police once and he need never expect any peace. I will swear before God that I know my husband is innocent, and I will stop at nothing to prove it before the whole world.

I know that if Charlie had ever done anything like what he is charged with I would have known about it. He told me everything. He [illegible] me, and he loves Edward Lawrence, our baby, better than anything else in this world, and don't you suppose that if he had all that money we would have known about it?

Live Down Mistakes.

Charlie has worked long and hard for four years at the railroad office. Ask anybody there what his reputation is and what their opinion of him is, and they will all speak in the highest terms of him. He has tried to live down the little mistakes he made before he married me, but God knows it is a hard thing for a man who has been once down to do better. Everybody seems ready to believe anything of them. There is such a thing as true reformation, even if the police do not recognize it.

I married Charlie four years ago. There never was a kinder or a better husband. Our first baby died, but Edie, our second, is a fat, husky boy, and Charlie lived for him and for me.

Let me say something about that three-stone ring that he wore when arrested so there may not be no doubt about that. The ring once belonged to his sister, and it was given to him after she died. He can prove that. I know all about it.

Hold an Innocent Man.

The only thing that I can see against him is a rather uncertain identification. I think if Miss Golberg knew what a terrible thing she was doing in subjecting an innocent man to possibly a long term in jail she would hesitate. There was no money or anything else found upon him, and I know he will be able to explain everything.

Mr. Bowen of the railroad company was over to see me last night, and he tells me he believes my husband is innocent. So does everybody else who knows him. I am going to try to get bail for him, and [illegible] is necessary I will go on the witness stand and tell everything that I know. I am satisfied that he will be able to show that somebody else committed that daring theft.

Repeat Their Accusations.

Miss Dora Goldberg of 381 Harrison avenue said last night:

"I first identified Charles Whalen through a photograph shown to me at police headquarters. The moment I saw the picture I said, 'That's the man.' The next time I saw him face to face, and I knew then that I was looking at the man who robbed me."

Samuel Berkowitz of No. 367 Harrison avenue, chief witness for the prosecution, said:

"When the inspectors at police headquarters showed me the picture of Whalen I felt positive that he and the owner of the slouch hat were the same. I felt doubly positive when I saw Whalen him

VACATIONIST TRAIN IN BAD WRECK; 12 MEN ARE INJURED.

Many Boston Society People on Board of Derailed Bar Harbor Express.

BLOCK TRAFFIC FOR HOURS

Loss of Life Was Prevented by the Long Grass Covering the Sides of Cut.

OFFICIALS INVESTIGATE

Train With Extra Cars and Doctors Sent at Once to Scene of Disaster.

THE Bar Harbor express, on the Boston & Maine, which left Boston at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, carrying many Boston society people into Maine for the week-end, was wrecked yesterday afternoon between Waterville and Oakland, in that State.

Twelve men were injured, and many of the passengers were badly shaken up. Nine of the coaches were derailed and overturned into a ditch. The injured are:

List of Injured.

J. A. Bachelor, Winthrop, Mass., mail clerk, scalp wounds.

C. F. Ingraham, Bangor, Me., mail clerk, shoulders and head injured.

H. B. Burns, Westbrook, baggagemaster, leg injured.

H. Godey, Philadelphia, scalp wounds.

G. W. Brown, waiter in the dining car, ribs on right side broken.

B. F. Benson, Malden, conductor, back wrenched.

Three waiters, names unknown, cut and bruised.

Chef and two assistants, cut and [illegible]

Traffic on the line was blocked for hours.

The wreck occurred in a cut, the sides of which are covered with grass. To this circumstance was due the fact that there was no heavy loss of life.

Passengers who were hurled from the wrecked train landed in the grass and escaped severe injuries.

Investigation Is Begun.

The parlor cars and the diner saved the rest of the train from more serious consequences than would have followed had not these heavy cars been in the train.

The baggage car was turned bottom side up in the ditch, and all the others which were derailed were badly smashed.

A wrecking train with extra passenger cars and doctors was sent from Waterville to the scene of the wreck. The injured were treated on the bank beside the track, as there was no shelter near. Passengers were sent to Waterville and forwarded from that city by other trains.

An investigation begun by the railroad officials has not yet fixed the blame for the wreck. It is thought that some defect in a wheel under the tender caused the disaster.

The engine, tender and one car stayed on the track. All the others were derailed.

The Bar Harbor express is one of the most popular trains that leaves Boston. It is always well patronized and is the real society train of the Boston & Maine railroad. It is generally used by Boston people when going to Maine Summer resorts to spend their week-ends. It always carried a dining car, a parlor car and several modern coaches.

Lady Ashburton to Show Mother Royal Sights of England

Frances Belmont, Former "Florodora" Girl, Hopes to Have Parent Presented to King.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, June 29.—"Yes, it is true that I am going to visit Lord and Lady Ashburton at their country estate in Hampshire, and I hope to have a happy time with my daughter and her husband.

For the first time Mrs. James Donnelly, a motherly woman of fifty or thereabouts, wife of a former bricklayer of this city, and the mother of the beautiful Frances Donnelly Baring, the fifty Lady Ashburton, to-day talked of her coming visit to the English nobility. Lady Ashburton is best known to New York as Frances Belmont, one of the original Florodora sextette, and later leading woman for Charles Hawtrey, the celebrated English comedian.

Mrs. Donnelly is not only to be extensively entertained at the Grange, the 60,000 acre estate of Lord and Lady Ashburton, but her daughter hopes to have her presented to King Edward and Queen Alexandra at one of the fourthcoming "drawing rooms" in the Fall. That hope is entirely within the range of probability, and the good wife of the New York bricklayer will have attained a summit of social distinction that many a wife of an American millionaire would pay any price to achieve.

Lady Ashrburton and her mother, Mrs. Donnelly, received a representation of the Boston American at the modest little Queen Anne villa of the Donnellys, at No. 72 Fisher avenue, White Plains, to-day, and told of the happy time that they expected to have together in England on the trip that begins with an ocean voyage next week.

"I have already met Lord Ashburton," said Mrs. Donnelly. "He is a very fine man and I know that his union with my daughter will never result unhappily. Lord Ashburton married Frances because he loved her and that tells the whole story."

MELLEN *Defies the Old Bay State, Now Buys Stock to Perfect* MERGER *Voters Tire of Old Parties, They Turn to Indepenaence* LEAGUE

FEIGNING FRIGHT AT COLE BILL, MELLEN GRABS MAJORITY IN B. & M.

Oil Trust and American Express Magnates Clinch Consolidated Grip on Railroads.

COMMONWEALTH IS DEFIED

New Haven Officials Pretend to Hold Up Merger, but Buy More B. & M. Stock.

NOW CONTROL OVER HALF

WITH President Charles Sanger Mellen of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad and his Standard Oil and American Express Company associates making grand-stand plays to convince the public that they have been frightened by the Cole merger bill, which has been signed by Governor Guild, they have been quietly going on with their campaign of acquiring Boston & Maine stock and are said to now possess more than half of it.

The uproar in the Massachusetts Legislature and the wait-a-year-and-then-go-ahead Cole bill have apparently been regarded as a joke by Mellen and those who have been plotting with him to absorb the Boston & Maine. The Cole bill makes it possible by postponing consideration of the question for a year for the New Haven with its millions to elect a Legislature that will do its bidding.

There are those who believe that President Mellen feels that the time is not far distant when he will be able to say, as he did after he had gobbled the New England trolley systems: "I have got them. Now, what are you going to do about it?"

Trust Grand Stand Play.

Publicly, the New Haven road leaders of the movement to grab the Boston & Maine are proclaiming that they fear that the Cole merger bill will upset the merger plan.

In an effort to convince the voters of Massachusetts that they really are afraid, they had it officially announced yesterday that Lewis Cass Ledyard and Charles M. Pratt, who as representatives of the American Express Company and Standard Oil Company, respectively, turned over large holdings of Boston & Maine to the New Haven, had resigned as directors of the New Haven, to which they were recently elected, and Richard Olney of Boston, a Boston & Maine director who suddenly developed an interest in the merger favorable to the New Haven and had been made a director of that system, had decided not to qualify for the position.

Won't Give Up O. & W.

From New Haven headquarters was also permitted to leak out the information that the New Haven had extended the option it had given the New York Central for the purchase of the Ontario & Western railroad at the price of $45 a share, for six months, and had postponed for the same period the carrying out of the Albany road trackage agreement, made with the New York Central.

A New Haven director gives this explanation of the extension: "The New Haven will not let go of the Ontario & Western as long as the acquisition of the Boston & Maine is up in the air."

Why did the New Haven give the New York Central an option on Ontario & Western stock? Didn't it expect a more important return than the price of the stock? are questions that are being asked.

The answer of State street financiers familiar with the situation is that for the Ontario & Western the New Haven expected to receive the Boston & Albany railroad.

With the Boston & Albany and the Boston & Maine in its possession, the New Haven and the Standard Oil Company would control every railroad in New England.

"The Ontario & Western is very important to us," says a New Haven director. "The option we gave the New York Central on the stock was a part of a larger transaction."

There is no doubt in the minds of those who understand the situation but that that "larger transaction" was the transfer of the Boston & Albany to the New Haven.

New Haven's Official "Bluff"

Here is the official "bluff" of the New Haven on the resignations of Messrs. Pratt and Ledyard and the action of Mr. Olney as given to the public through the Boston News Bureau, a recognized New Haven Standard Oil organ:

"This is owing to the passage of the so-called anti-merger bill by the Massachusetts Legislature, which practically postpones the merger of the Boston & Maine and New Haven roads.

"Messrs. Pratt, Ledyard and Olney are directors of the Boston & Maine Railroad and were only recently elected to the New Haven directorate when interests identified with the New Haven secured control of a large bunch of Boston & Maine stock.

"New Haven interests express no concern over the situation on Beacon Hill. They appreciate it is merely a necessary blast of hot air which, in the end, will do the New Haven more good than harm. It is anticipated in the New Haven circles on the basis of the present feeling, as it is expressed throughout New England, that the idea of consolidating the Boston & Maine and New Haven roads will become a very popular movement during the next year."

Any Woman Can Earn Money

My Free Book Tells You How I Raised Myself, Without Capital, to a Position of Affluence, Honestly and Honorably.

Did it ever occur to you that there is a wonderful and growing demand in every city for women who understand the art of Beauty Culture? I teach it by mail. Every woman wants to be attractive, and is willing to pay liberally for it. No part of the human body will yield so readily to proper treatment as the hands, the face and the hair. Yet so many people neglect them, because they don't know just what to do. My courses of instruction will teach you in 30 days how to improve them so that anyone can have beautiful hair, good skin and shapely hands.

You will be qualified when you graduate to open a Beauty Parlor or to take a position. Thousands earn from $15 to $50 weekly. I guarantee to teach you by mail

MANICURING
HAIR DRESSING
Facial Massage, Hair and Scalp Treatment

or refund your money. Now is the time to start, so you can take a position this Fall.

CAN I LEARN BY MAIL?

Why not? Others are learning every day by my carefully arranged charts, diagrams and instruction sheets that thoroughly bring out every detail. My courses explain everything. You need no other teacher. I teach you how to make each move, one after another. Everything you are to do is explained thoroughly, and then illustrated. You cannot fail. It is easier than making a cake from a cook book. You cannot forget your lessons like you do in school, because you have them before you to refer to at all times. Everything so plain that a child could learn. No high sounding phrases or fancy words. Just plain English. Write to-day for my FREE BOOK.

ELIZABETH KING SYSTEM,
Room 84, 1[illegible] East 23d St., New York.

FACTORY KINGS WAR ON PIDGIN

Draper Assails Expert Who Exposes Life in Mills

LABOR AIDS FOE OF EMPLOYMENT SHARK

Unions Demand Retention of Statistician Who Finds Free Work for the Poor.

"As long as I am Governor Mr. Pidgin will remain at the head of the Bureau of Labor and Statistics."—*Governor Guild to President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, on the occasion of the latter's visit to Boston a year ago.*

Claiming that the real opponents of Charles F. Pidgin, State statistician and head of the free employment bureau, are Republican manufacturers and politicians who object to the truths he has been telling about the relative positions of the manufacturer and the workingman, organized labor is fighting hard to have him retained in his position, despite the vote of the Governor's Council, which body turned down his reappointment by Governor Guild a few days ago.

The labor leaders promise some revelations which will be unpleasant for the Republican politicians who are fighting Mr. Pidgin, and they believe that they will succeed in keeping Mr. Pidgin in his office.

"Sharks" Fear Loss of Income.

The fight against him is being made by Lieutenant-Governor Draper, who is said to be influenced not only by the Republican manufacturers, but by the owners of employment offices in the State who have lost money since the establishment of the free employment bureau.

The Lieutenant-Governor is quoted as having said that the free employment bureau is a step in the direction of municipal ownership.

"It makes it impossible for men in the employment business to make a living," he is alleged to have said. "If this municipal ownership idea is allowed to go on the State will be coming out to my establishment at Hopedale after a while and running that."

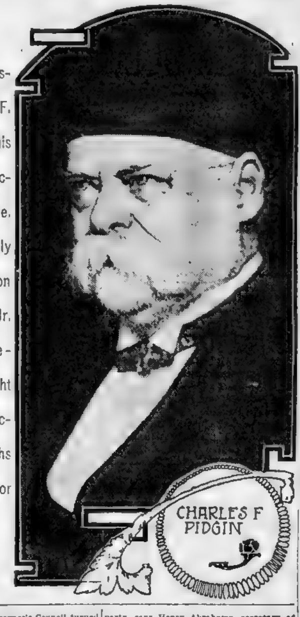
Organized labor, on the other hand, holds that the free employment bureau is one of the best departments of the State and that it has taken the distribution of employment out of the hands of "sharks" who have charged the person for whom they secured work his or her first week's pay.

$28,000 Saved to Workers.

Figures obtained at the free employment bureau show that 7,000 persons have secured employment through the bureau since its organization six months ago. Assuming that each person received $4 a week, which is the minimum wage paid any of them, the working people have been saved $28,000 by the free employment bureau in six months. That $28,000 would otherwise have gone to private employment offices.

Realizing that the continuance of the free employment bureau will mean in time the obliteration of the private employment offices, it is said that those who own them have raised a fund of $15,000 to legislate it out of existence.

The first step toward legislation of this kind, organized labor claims, was accomplished when the Governor's Council turned down the Governor's reappointment of Mr. Pidgin.



State Statistician Charles F. Pidgin at his desk in characteristic attitude. Posed especially for the Boston American. Mr. Pidgin's removal is sought by manufacturers for truths told about labor conditions.

Governor Backs Pidgin.

Although Governor Guild realizes that the Republican manufacturers and the employment people are opposed to Mr. Pidgin's reappointment, and that statements backed by figures which Mr. Pidgin has printed in his Labor Bulletin, have shown positively that beside the wealthy manufacturer the Massachusetts workingman comparatively cuts a sorry figure, he has promised organized labor that he will stand by Mr. Pidgin.

A short time ago, when Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, called on Governor Guild and asked him to see that Mr. Pidgin was reappointed, the Governor said, "As long as I am Governor, Mr. Pidgin will remain at the head of the Bureau of Labor and Statistics."

Before the meeting of the Governor's Council, a senator went to him and said: "Your excellency, you had better withdraw the name of Mr. Pidgin."

The Governor's reply, according to the American's informant, was, "I am going to send in Pidgin's name and no other. You may refuse to confirm the appointment if you wish."

"Too Many Governors."

The reappointment of Chief Pidgin is held up by those who would like to make the department an annex of a political party, says Henry Abrahams, secretary of the Boston Central Labor Union.

"The trouble in Massachusetts," said Mr. Abrahams to an American reporter yesterday, "is that we have too many Governors. Each member of the Governor's Council thinks he should have a friend in office. If we were to abolish this body it would be a long step forward.

"The first bureau of labor in the United States is that of this Commonwealth. Its reports have been quoted in every State and by all countries that have such a department.

"Its chief has delved deep and carefully into all economic subjects as well as honestly and fearlessly—so much so as to incur the enmity of those who would like the department to be made an annex of a political party. This will never be done while the present incumbent holds the position."

Organized labor is not only going to insist that Mr. Pidgin and the free employment bureaus be retained, but that other bureaus which will enable the State's unemployed to escape the tax of certain employment sharks be established in other parts of the State.

They realize that they will be fought hard by Lieutenant Governor Draper, but, as a labor leader said: "We have faced worse propositions before than Mr. Draper and won."

Pending some definite action by the Governor or official notification that the Governor's Council has refused to confirm him, Mr. Pidgin refuses to discuss the action of the council.

DEER ISLAND PROBE GOES TO GRAND JURY

Sensational charges against officials of the House of Correction and alleged violations of the eight hour law by the officials of the Park Department of this city will be presented to the new Grand Jury, which convenes to-morrow for its first session, by District Attorney Moran, who has been quietly conducting an exhaustive investigation.

The probing into conditions at Deer Island has been in progress for the past four months by Lieutenant Lee, acting under the direction of the District Attorney. Among the other charges are that two officials, now under a cloud, were guilty of various assaults upon prisoners. A number of prisoners, former prisoners and some attaches of the institution are among those who are expected to testify on Tuesday next. Among the latter number are nurses, guards, physicians, and a former chaplain.

Aside from the Deer Island matter, Mr Moran will also present evidence to the Grand Jury in regard to alleged violations of the eight hour law by the officials in the Park Department. This matter was brought to an issue by Walter A. Kennedy of Dorchester, who complained that city employees in the Park Department had been coerced into signing a petition which require them to work more than eight hours a day. Mr Moran took the matter up at once and dispatched Lieutenant Lee to gather evidence. In four days the latter has secured enough evidence to warrant the case being presented to the Grand Jury.

LABOR OPENS BITTER WAR AGAINST LIEUT.-GOV. DRAPER

Voters Will Be Shown in Next Campaign His Record of Hostility to Workers' Cause.

A campaign surpassing that of last year in intensity of opposition to Eben S. Draper, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, is being planned by organized labor in Massachusetts, through the executive board of the State Branch, A. F. of L., at the coming State election.

The first gun in the coming war against Draper was fired at a meeting of the executive board in this city on Friday. Twenty typewritten pages containing proof of Draper's unfriendly attitude toward organized labor, both in State legislative questions that particularly affect the interests of organized labor at his Hopedale factories, were read at the meeting. Every member of the executive board expressed himself in the bitterest terms against the actions of the Lieutenant-Governor.

Broke Faith With Union.

The board voted to place the matter in the hands of a committee of five, to report at the annual convention of the State Branch, which meets in October, in Milford.

Further evidences of Draper's antagonism to labor have been secured by the State Branch since the last election, when E. Gerry Brown, labor's candidate for lieutenant-governor made such a phenomenal run, and came close to defeating the Hopedale magnate. In addition to proof that Draper broke faith with the Iron Molders' Union, in telling them to go ahead and form an organization, and then using his influence to break it up, the officers of the State Branch declare Draper broke the teamsters' strike in the town of Milford.

Probing Solons' Records.

In its campaigns against Draper, labor will charge that as a recent act of his hatred of unions he tried to prevent the State Branch from securing the town hall in Milford for its convention in October. Milford is a town adjoining Hopedale, where the Draper factories are located, and to which the Drapers' power is supposed to extend.

The legislative committee of the State Branch is at work compiling the votes of every members of the House of Representatives and the Senate on all labor measures. These records will be sent to each Central Labor Union in the State, instructing them to defeat those legislators for re-election who have proven enemies of the working man.

200 HOUSES BURN AT BISBEE, ARIZ.

Bisbee, Ariz., June 29.—Fire that broke out early to-day threatened to destroy Bisbee. The fire was not brought under control until noon by blowing up some buildings with dynamite.

An area of ten acres was burned over. Over 200 houses in the section known as Chihuahua Hill were burned. Part of the business portion also was destroyed.

The fire started from a gasoline explosion in the Colorado Hotel.

Bisbee has about 20,000 inhabitants, and is headquarters of the Phelps-Dodge and other large mining companies.

MUSIC FOR ALL TO-DAY.

This afternoon and evening the city will furnish "music for the million." Concerts will be given at night at Marine Park, South Boston, and Jamaica Pond, and in the afternoon on the Common.

REFUSE PENSION TO 26-YEAR PATROLMEN

Declared incapacitated for duty after serving twenty-six years in the police department, Patrolman Henry Graham, of Brookline, finds himself refused a pension by the Selectmen, who say that he is not old enough. Broken walls of the stomach, caused by excessive walking, and the cause of his illness, from which the physicians say he will probably never fully recover.

Graham has guarded the homes of the ultra fashionable residents of Brookline for more than a quarter of a century, having for a beat the Longwood section of the town. For some time past he has been suffering from stomach trouble. Last winter he petitioned the Selectmen to pension him, but they refused. He was then taken down with a ten weeks' illness, and when he partially recovered he found he had been retired without pension.

INDEPENDENCE MOVE MAKES GREAT GAINS

Voters Tired of Old Parties Turning to League All Over the State.

BIG GROWTH IN BOSTON

Enrollment for the State primaries is over, but those who wish to join the Independence League and take part in the city and town caucuses have until August 16 to change parties. Voters in Boston must go to the Election Commissioners's office in the Old Court House, and those in other cities and towns to the city or town clerk.

Chairman Allen of the Boston City Committee of the Independence League has received reports from chairmen of the various ward committees, which show a very healthful condition of the party in this city. The reports to the State Committee from various parts of the State show that the League sentiment and membership is steadily growing.

John F. Crane of the Ward 2 League committee says that he has strong reason for believing that the Independence League will make a fine showing in East Boston this Fall.

Great Interest Shown.

Secretary Pearlstein of the Ward 8 League is confident that the organization in his ward will be strong numerically and in energy by the time of the State primaries. He says the sentiment against the Election Commissioners, for refusing to grant evening sessions to the working men who wish to change their enrollment, is very bitter, and he knows many voters in and out of the ward who will vote the Independence League ticket on election day just on that account.

Weldon L. Crosman of Ward 9 is jubilant over the manner in which the Independence League spirit is growing in this city. Being a firm believer in the League principles, he has advocated them earnestly and hopes to see a big overturning in his ward.

John M. Pease, president of the Ward 21 League, says he has been surprised at the amount of interest that has been displayed in the new party in that ward. He is especially pleased over the fact that many of the young men who are about to cast their first votes are for the League.

Tired of Old Parties.

The Somerville League has reorganized by electing George E. Gookins, 2d, president, William E. Dunning, vice president, and Charles E. Butterworth, secretary and treasurer. The following ward officers have been elected: Ward 1, Neil O'Donnell, chairman; 2, M. R. Melville, chairman; 3, Fred A. Higgins, chairman, and E. Homer Marks secretary; 4, William E. Dunning, chairman; 5, George E. Gookins, 1st, chairman; 6, George E. Gookins, 2d, chairman; 7, Charles E. Butterworth, chairman, and Wilbur S. Porter, secretary.

In Newton the work of organizing the wards is being pushed. Roswell C. Ross, member of the State Committee, says: "We are interesting many of the voters who are sick and tired of the two old parties and eager for a new deal. We are going to have a good League here."

'POLS' PREPARING FOR CLAMBAKES

The season of political clambakes and beach-outings is approaching, when the sad sea waves will have to listen to the orators of high and low degree. One of the big events on the cards is the outing of the Essex County Democrats at Marblehead, on July 11. It will be an all-day affair and the program will include bathing, games and eating, with speeches by Henry M. Whitney and some of his friends as an added treat. It is denied by the managers that there is any peculiar significance in the bathing, that it is for the purpose of promoting clean politics or anything like that.

Mr. Whitney's friends are very much interested in the affair scheduled for Marblehead and expect that their man will be one of the dazzling stars of the occasion. All of the Whitney supporting company will be there to help along the play. It is even whispered that some of the bright young men who look after the arrangements for the Whitney functions are taking a large hand in the plans for the Essex County outing.

On Saturday July 20, the unterrified of Ward 20, the famous "Red Devil Democracy," of which Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell is the big chief, will have its annual at Squantum Inn. This is always one of the political events of the Summer, and, as a rule, all the factions are represented. The invitations say that this will be the "first big drumbeat" of the political procession, which is taken to mean that the 'Red Devils' do not think the blow-out of the Essex county folks will amount to much.

Gen. Charles W. Bartlett is one of the high privates of the Ward 20 organization and Chief O'Connell is one of his staunchest supporters. He had declared for Bartlett so long as Bartlett shall be in it, and Bartlett has said, more or less emphatically, that he intends to stay in until the last gun has been fired, so that many politicians are declaring that this year the "Red Devil" outing will be the big boom for Comrade Bartlett.

The Middlesex, Essex and Norfolk Republican Clubs are arranging for their annual shore dinners.

1,500 AID FESTIVAL OF ST ANNE'S CHURCH

Nearly fifteen hundred people attended the lawn party and festival of St. Anne's Church last night on the land purchased some time ago by Father McKone at the corner of Ashmont street and Neponset avenue as a site for a new church. On the grounds were dozens of booths named for societies of the church, and the whole was elaborately decorated with Chinese lanterns. There were scores of attractions, including dancing, and the parish netted a large sum.

59 LAWMAKERS WHO VOTED "RIGHT" ARE AWARDED PLUMS

Recess Committee Jobs Given to Men Who Did as Cole and the Corporations Dictated

The great test in the Massachusetts Senate this year for the Senators who wanted either a $750 place on a Summer committee or a pleasant trip to the Jamestown Exposition at the expense of the Commonwealth, was, apparently, voting "right" on the Shoe Machinery bill and on the Senate order to sidetrack labor legislation by sending it to one of the recess committees.

President Chapple had fifteen plums to distribute. In only two cases were exceptions made to the general rule. Mahoney of Holyoke, just named for a $750 bundle, voted against the sidetracking scheme and against the Shoe Machinery Trust, too. Mahoney, a Democrat, probably made up his deficiencies by his work on the "unanimous" Railroad Committee. No such explanation can be offered, however, for the Salter appointment to the Ways and Means inquiry.

Twelve Students Pass.

The examination was vastly more difficult in the House, where a third study, Slamming Public Opinion, was added to the requirements by Old Doctor Cole. Nevertheless, twelve students—Turtle of Pittsfield, Weeks of Everett, Pattison of Barnstable, Fisk, McKnight, Nichols and McKie of Boston, Blanchard of Somerville, Fogg of Newburyport, Dennett of Malden, Burnett of Melrose and Howard of Medford—finished the year with marks of 100. They had voted to sidetrack the labor bills, to kill the Public Opinion bill, and against the passage of the anti Shoe Machinery bill.

Faxon, Williams and Garfield, in the Senate, voted to send labor bills to the recess committee, and also voted against the anti Shoe Machinery bill.

There was so much money and there were so many places, however, that there were not enough honor men to take them.

None Fought Machine Trust.

And yet on the Recess Labor Committee there will be found no Senator who voted against the United Shoe Machinery Company. Felker, Faxon and Clarke were all of them "right." Faxon, in addition, voted to sidetrack the labor bills.

There will be eight Representatives on the committee. Four of these, Turtle, Weeks, Pattison and Fisk, voted for the labor sidetracking, against the Public Opinion Bill and for the Shoe Machinery Company.

One, Potter of Worcester, was paired in favor of holding up labor legislation. He also voted against the Public Opinion measure. Ross, D. J. McDonald and Fennelly—opposed to Cole on the other things—voted against taking the Ross amendment out of the Shoe Machinery bill after attention had been called to the fact that, without this withdrawal, the bill would be unconstitutional and inoperative. Ross had induced the House to accept the amendment. Then he voted against the bill as amended.

Chapple Forgave Macleod.

Chapple picked four Senators for the Summer committee on insurance laws. Three of them, it is true, Buttrick, Wheatley and Grimes, had voted against the Machinery Company. They evened up by voting to postpone labor legislation. Senator Macleod was against this sidetracking, but he was also against the Shoe Machinery bill, and, apparently, Chapple forgave him.

John Cole had eleven men to pick, at $750 each, for this insurance snap. Eight of the eleven, Schoomaker, McKnight, Nichols, Newhall, Dennett, Birch, Trudel and Burnett, were in strong for sidetracking the labor bills. Dean was against the sidetracking, but stoutly in favor of the Ross amendment to the Machinery bill.

For the Taxation Recess Committee, President Chapple named Senator Guy W. Cox of Boston, who was "absent or not voting" when the Senate adopted the Labor Recess order last March, and Bullock of New Bedford, who was against legislation offensive to the United Shoe Machinery Company.

Speaker Cole picked out four men for "Taxation." Blanchard of Somerville and Fogg of Newburyport were "honor men," having voted against Public Opinion, "for" sidetracking Labor, and against the Shoe Machinery bill. Mildram of Boston pleased the Speaker in every matter except his vote against the Labor dodge. Treding of Boston was against sidetracking and in favor of the Public Opinion bill. He must have pleased Mr. Cole by his steadfastness for the Ross amendment to the Machinery bill.

The Jamestown Junket.

For the Jamestown junket, Chapple named Senator Stevens, of Somerville, who was there with the sidetracking labor crew, and Chace, of Fall River, who wouldn't have harmed the Shoe Machinery Company for a sugarplum. Cole named to sit with these five men who had voted against the Public Opinion bill Howard, of Medford, Macomber, of Berkeley, McKie, of Boston, Muehlig, of Lawrence, and Sandlers, of Quincy. Howard and McKie had also been against Public Opinion, and in favor of the Machinery Company. Muehlig, of Lawrence, pleased the Speaker by his stand for the Ross amendment to the Machinery Bill. In fact he had displeased him, only by his vote against sending Labor matters to the next Legislature.

To take up the matter of State House extension each branch named one man. Chapple picked Tom Williams of Attleboro, whose mark was 100. Williams helped to sidetrack the labor bills and voted for Winslow's machinery company. Cole named for the committee of two Mr. Katzmann of Hyde Park, who voted for the Ross amendment.

The Ways and Means Committee men of each branch were designated to act during the Summer at $750 a head, and look into the reasons for a jump of nearly $3,000,000 in State expenditures in three years. The Senate chairman, [illegible], didn't care to serve, and Chapple picked as substitutes George H. Garfield of Brockton, "yes" on sidetracking and "no" on anti Shoe Machinery; Salter of Lynn, no apparent reason, and Mahoney of Holyoke, a Railroad Committee Dodger, who followed the unanimous report for the Cole merger bill.

Fifty-nine Rewarded.

Of course there were some beast [illegible] in both branches, when the last [illegible] dropped from the tree, and yet [illegible] total membership of 280 senators and representatives no less than fifty-nine away from the State House at a [illegible] on Friday with either the promise of a $750 place or a ticket to Virginia in pocket, all expenses paid. Which [illegible] the growth of the Recess Committee [illegible] in a few short years, and may explain [illegible] power that has come to be associated with the presidency of either branch.

"No wonder that John Cole [illegible] driven the merger bill through [illegible]," an independent Republican said, "in view of the good things he [illegible] holding back."

And as indicating that Mr. [illegible] will get full value for his [illegible], the [illegible] be pointed out that the [illegible] Summer's Recess Committee on [illegible] Laws was sent to "next Legislature" [illegible] Mr. Cole's House, while most of [illegible] ters got "next" in [illegible] Taxation Committee has been [illegible] ferred to a coming "Commission on Taxation" [illegible] Laws. Nearly ten years ago, indeed, a Recess Commission went over the [illegible] labor matters that are about to be entrusted to a [illegible] Turtle, corporation lawyer-legislator, and Tom Pattison of Barnstable, chairman of the Gas and Electric Committee, whom the American discovered while he was [illegible] along a bill to permit the consolidation of electric companies and gas-light companies throughout Massachusetts.

The recess committee this year, however, serves a well defined purpose: It will help some in the building of the John Cole machine for the Lieutenant Governorship. That machine is under way, with Senator Lodge sitting in the chauffeur's seat. The taxpayers, of course, will pay for the gasoline.

And yet innocent people wonder why State taxes have increased three million dollars in three years.

GIRL'S SLAYERS STILL AT LARGE

New York, June 29.—Disgraceful scenes marked the funeral to-day of Little Viola Boylan, the victim of kidnappers and stranglers.

Souvenir hunters tore many floral pieces to fragments as they were carried from the house to a waiting carriage. The throng nearly knocked the coffin from the four boy bearers' shoulders. The ten policemen on duty were powerless against the crowd. Morbid onlookers packed the street and swarmed upon the elevated structure in their anxiety for a glance at the mourners.

"It's all your fault," screamed the child's mother, shaking her finger at the bluecoats as she reached her carriage. "If you helped when I asked you my baby would be alive to-day."

Crowd Threatens Police.

The crowd took up the cry, and threats were freely made, but no violence attempted.

The funeral was very simple. The Rev. Father Wall, fearful of an outbreak, prevailed on the Boylans to hold the funeral from their home rather than from the Church of the Holy Rosary.

The police suffered another disappointment yesterday afternoon, when they took a young Italian, Alphonse Viancin, who answers in many ways the description of the supposed slayer of little eight year old Viola Boylan, before the child's mother.

"He is not the man," said Mrs. Boylan, after she had looked the Italian over carefully. "He is not the fellow in the wineshop."

The police promptly released young Viancin. He was arrested Friday night at Portchester, where he was seen by a detective acting suspiciously.

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK
82 Boylston Street, Boston.
(Incorporated Under Massachusetts Laws)

Money deposited on or before **Aug. 15** will draw interest from that date.

VERIFICATION OF DEPOSIT BOOKS

Extract from Revised Statutes, Chapter 113, relating to Savings Banks:

Sec. 53.—In the year nineteen hundred and one, and in each third year thereafter, such corporation shall call in the books of deposit of their depositors for verification under rules to be prescribed by their respective boards of investment, duly approved by the Bank Commissioner.

1907 being the year for verification under the above law, depositors are requested to present their books at the bank during the months of July and August. Books sent by mail with P. O. address of owner will be verified and returned at once.

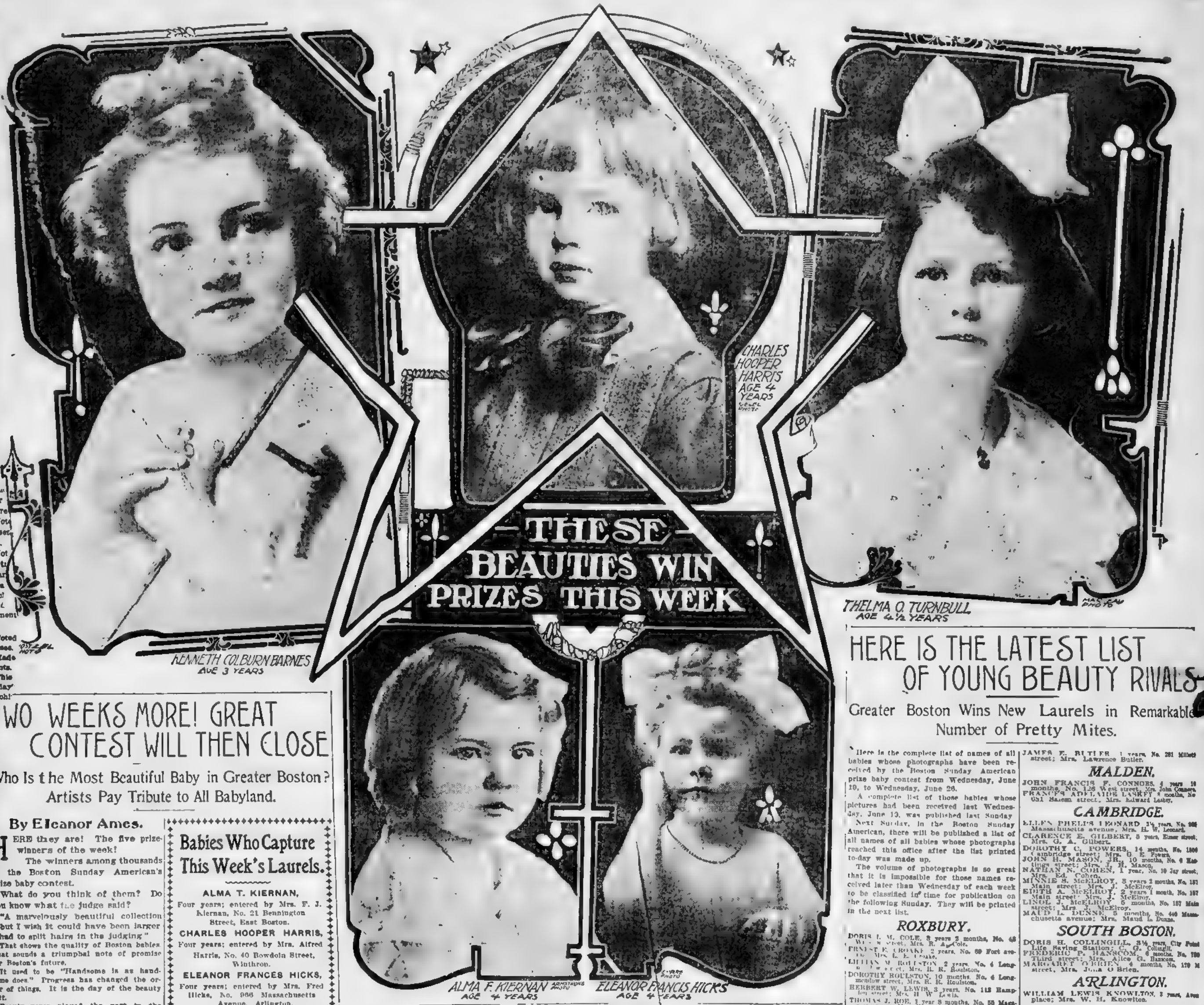
J. LAWRENCE MARTIN, Treasurer.

BATH OF BEAUTY

For Preserving, Purifying and Beautifying the Skin, Scalp, Hair, and Hands.

Cuticura Soap combines delicate medicinal, emollient, sanative, antiseptic properties derived from Cuticura, the great Skin Cure, with the purest of saponaceous ingredients and the most refreshing of flower odors. Depots: London, 27 Charterhouse Sq.; Paris, 5 Rue de la Paix; [illegible] Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston. [illegible] Preserve, Purify and Beautify the Skin, Scalp, Hair and Hands.

BABY BRIGHT *Send in Cutest Little Speeches to the American* **BABY PRETTY** *Send in Photos to Remarkable Contest Now On* **$2100 IN PRIZES**



THESE BEAUTIES WIN PRIZES THIS WEEK

KENNETH COLBURN BARNES AGE 3 YEARS

CHARLES HOOPER HARRIS AGE 4 YEARS

THELMA O. TURNBULL AGE 4½ YEARS

ALMA F. KIERNAN AGE 4 YEARS

ELEANOR FRANCIS HICKS AGE 4 YEARS

TWO WEEKS MORE! GREAT CONTEST WILL THEN CLOSE

Who Is the Most Beautiful Baby in Greater Boston? Artists Pay Tribute to All Babyland.

By Eleanor Ames.

HERE they are! The five prize-winners of the week!

The winners among thousands in the Boston Sunday American's prize baby contest.

What do you think of them? Do you know what the judge said?

"A marvelously beautiful collection—but I wish it could have been larger I had to split hairs in the judging."

That shows the quality of Boston babies. That sounds a triumphal note of promise for Boston's future.

It used to be "Handsome is as handsome does." Progress has changed the order of things. It is the day of the beauty cult.

Beauty never played the part in the world it does to-day.

Five hundred dollars for the most beautiful baby in Greater Boston is a splendid grand prize. You have just two weeks more to try for it.

The contest ends July 14

That is two weeks from to-day.

That means that only ten more babies will have a chance to win one of the $10 weekly prizes and pave a way for the grand final prize of $500.

Get a Free Photo.

Still two weeks is plenty of time to mail the baby's photograph, and if you haven't one on hand, if you call at the Glines Studio, No. 523 Washington street, any morning while the contest lasts, you will be sure of one photograph, absolutely free, to enter in the contest.

Relative to the judging. I have had hundreds of letters from people upbraiding me because their babies have not won a prize.

My dear mothers, please believe me, if I had my own way every single blessed baby whose photograph has been entered in this contest should have some sort of a prize. But, "honest and true," as the children say, I have as little to do about the judging as you have.

I send the pictures to the judges. After the judging is over I talk to the judges. I ask, "Why did you choose this" and "Why not this," and sometimes they tell me, and more often they don't.

And, while I realize that Mrs. Klison, Mrs. Selinger, Miss Oliver, Miss Macomber and Miss Cross know a thousand times more about beauty as an artistic asset than I do, there are times when I am grievously disappointed because their opinions and mine are opposed.

Artists' Word is Law.

But in the end their opinion will win and its lucky for the $500 beauty that it will, because they know the perfection of beauty and will judge, calmly, intelligently and dispassionately.

Remember, fourteen more days in which to enter baby's picture—and his chance is as good now as ever.

And remember also, that the judges are capable, fair and honest.

Babies Who Capture This Week's Laurels.

ALMA T. KIERNAN,
Four years; entered by Mrs. F. J. Kiernan, No. 21 Bennington Street, East Boston.

CHARLES HOOPER HARRIS,
Four years; entered by Mrs. Alfred Harris, No. 40 Bowdoin Street, Winthrop.

ELEANOR FRANCES HICKS,
Four years; entered by Mrs. Fred Hicks, No. 966 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington.

KENNETH C. BARNES,
Three years; entered by Charles L. Barnes, No. 20 Monadnock Road, Newton Centre.

THELMA O. TURNBULL,
Four years, six months; entered by Dr. William B. Turnbull, No. 90 Harvard Avenue, Allston.

JUDGES SEE IDEAL BEAUTY IN A COMPOSITE PICTURE

Thelma Turnbull is the only dimpled baby chosen as a prize-winner; that is, the only baby whose dimples show so plainly.

Little Miss Turnbull is also a contestant in the bright baby contest. She comes of a prominent southern family, and is a relative of the famous Washington family of that name.

Isn't Kenneth Calhoun Barnes a wonderful looking baby?

No, it's not "all in the pose." Not one baby in a thousand could so beautifully duplicate the famous painting, "The Litte Saint John."

"They say"—those who know her—that Alma Kiernan looks better than her picture, which is pretty big praise, isn't it?

Little Charles Harris is as clever as he is handsome, and Eleanor Hicks has more quaint and clever sayings every day than would just the average baby girl a month.

"A composite picture of the five winners," said the judge, "would make an idea of baby beauty."

So, cheer up, your baby is at least one-fifth of an ideal, and you know it takes "nine tailors to make a man."

Offer of $500 Building Lot Starts Royal Battle of Wits

Original Ideas Let Loose Every Day in Marvelously Interesting Contest.

Is Your Baby Among the Many Little Candidates? Goal Within Reach of All.

BY its offer of a $500 Dorchester building lot, the Boston Sunday American has started a battle royal of wits.

It is marvelously interesting to read what the babies have to say and every day some entirely original idea is cut loose by the babies. But how about your baby?

Isn't he smart enough to try to win that building lot? Well, then, send some of his brightness to the contest.

He may be the smartest little chap in Christendom, but if you keep his smartness bottled up in the home circle how is anyone to know about it?

A $500 building lot is not a gift to be sneezed at; rather it is to be spoken for.

It gives a good sense of independence to talk about property that you own, and why not let your darling Tommy and precious Marjorie have the chance to be so independent. All it costs you is ten minutes of time to write down their words and a two-cent stamp to mail it. Here is what the babies are saying:

NOT A BARGAIN BABY.

Until Harry was five years old, he was the only pet of his uncles and aunts. Naturally, when he found a baby at his uncle's house he was not very pleased.

"Where did you get that sing?" he asked, and then went away. When he returned an hour later he had evidently figured a way to dispose of what he considered an unwelcome addition.

"I'll buy it myself," he told us.

"Do you sink Uncle Will would sell him for five cents?" he asked. He lifted the blanket and looked at his intended purchase critically.

"Where is his hair?" he asked in surprise.

"It will grow," they told him. He looked again.

"Has he any teeth?"

"Not yet."

A long look, then, "Say, Auntie, how much did Uncle Will pay for that sing?"

"Fifteen dollars."

"Can he walk?" he asked. "Can he talk?"

On being told "No," he looked very disgusted.

"Why, Auntie!" he exclaimed, "he ain't half made! No hair, no teeth, can't walk, can't talk. Fifteen dollars!" He dropped the blanket.

"To tell the truth," he declared, "Auntie, I don't sink they got much of a bargain for the money they paid for him."

COW TOO OLD.

Not long ago I gave two-year-old Alfred a drink of milk and after making a terrible face, he said, "Ugh, Mamma! That cow was too old!"

"What makes you think so?" I asked.

"Because the milk is sour as can be," he replied.

HAS A GOOD MEMORY.

My little son James, Jr., who is only two years and eleven months old, went with his mother to see me at work as a telegrapher in the signal tower. While I was getting the location of a train by wire, the boy was much interested in watching the manipulation of the key as I worked the sounder.

"Papa, what are you doing?" he asked, and I answered in one word, "Telegraphing."

The next day at the dinner table we were waiting for dinner to be served, and I was tapping [illegible] plate with my knife, the boy gave me a happy and genuine surprise, by remarking, "Papa, what are you doing, telegraphing?"

WORN OUT SKY.

My four-year-old Helen was crossing the ferry. Looking up at the sky she said, "Mamma, when this side of the sky wears out will God turn it over?"

LETS IT MELT.

My daughter, Amy, five years old, [illegible] where the rain [illegible] God sends it from the sky, I told her.

"Where does God get the water from?" she persisted.

Being busy, I told her to keep quiet and not bother me. She stood at the window watching the rain a few minutes longer. Then suddenly she exclaimed, "Oh, Mamma, I know where God gets the water. He buys a lot of ice and lets it melt."

ONE, AND THE REST

IT was snowing very fast, and I asked my little girl, aged three, if she could count the snow flakes. "Yes, I can," she replied. "One, and all the rest."

MRS. FLORA BROWN
No. [illegible] Centre street, Brockton.

COMMON KIND WOULD DO.

LITTLE Edmund, aged four years, was seated at the dinner table. There were some mixed pickles there and when Edmund's papa asked him what kind of pickle he wanted he replied: "Just a common kind will do."

MRS. M. F. O'NEIL.
No. 195 [illegible] street, East Boston.

WANTED IT WIPED

SEEING the Bright Saying Column, I like to send in one. My little girl, three years old, had a

Continued on Page 44.

HERE IS THE LATEST LIST OF YOUNG BEAUTY RIVALS

Greater Boston Wins New Laurels in Remarkable Number of Pretty Mites.

Here is the complete list of names of all babies whose photographs have been received by the Boston Sunday American prize baby contest from Wednesday, June 19, to Wednesday, June 26.

A complete list of those babies whose pictures had been received last Wednesday, June 19, was published last Sunday.

Next Sunday, in the Boston Sunday American, there will be published a list of all names of all babies whose photographs reached this office after the list printed to-day was made up.

The volume of photographs is so great that it is impossible for those names received later than Wednesday of each week to be classified in time for publication on the following Sunday. They will be printed in the next list.

ROXBURY.

DORIS L. M. COLE, 3 years 2 months, No. 48 [illegible] street, Mrs. R. A. Cole.
ERNEST E. CROAKE, 2 years, No. 69 Fort avenue, Mrs. L. E. Croake.
LILLIAN M. ROULSTON, 2 years, No. 4 Longmeadow street, Mrs. R. R. Roulston.
DOROTHY ROULSTON, 10 months, No. 4 Longmeadow street, Mrs. R. R. Roulston.
HERBERT W. LEWIS, 3 years, No. 112 Hampden street; Mrs. H. W. Lewis.
THOMAS J. ROE, 1 year 8 months, No. 55 Magazine street, Mrs. Florence L. Roe.
CHARLES F. CROPSEY, 5 years, No. 200 Lagrange street, Mrs. Jane Q. P. Cropsey.
LINCOLN A. BENNETT, 7 months, No. 6 Greenwood place, Mrs. Nellie Bennett.
EDWARD PERHAM, [illegible] years, No. 99 Kendall street, Mrs. [illegible] B. Perham.
HAROLD L. GERARD, 3½ years, No. 72 East Lenox street, Mrs. [illegible] Gerard.
HAZEL M. GERARD, 2 years, No. 72 East Lenox street, Mrs. [illegible] Gerard.
EDWARD CONNORS, 4 years, No. 215 Cabot street, Mrs. Grace A. Connors.
JOHN CONNORS, 6 years, No. 215 Cabot street, Mrs. Grace A. Connors.
GRACE CONNORS, 2 years, No. 215 Cabot street, Mrs. Grace A. Connors.
MILDRED A. McLEOD, 20 months, No. 5 Oakville avenue, Mrs. Maud McLeod.

EVERETT.

HUGH F. LITTLEFIELD, 22 months, No. 1 Fairlawn street; Mrs. J. E. Littlefield.
FRANCIS A. YOUNG, 8 months, No. 168 Bow street; Mrs. J. A. Young.
HAROLD CORKUM, 4½ years, No. 18 Gladstone street, Mrs. Allan A. Corkum.
JAMES CORKUM, 3 years, No. 18 Gladstone street, Mrs. Allan A. Corkum.
GERTRUDE CORKUM, 2 years, No. 18 Gladstone street, Mrs. Allan A. Corkum.

BOSTON (City Proper).

ESTELLE [illegible], [illegible] years, No. 58 Middlesex street, Mrs. [illegible].
EMMANUEL GOVINO, 2 years 1 month, No. 96 Hudson street, Mrs. Oliva Govino.
WILLIAM F. GAY, 2 years 3 months, No. 365 Massachusetts avenue; Dr. W. F. Gay.
RAITARO H. OKURO, 2 years, No. 42 Batavia street, Mrs. Raitaro H. Okuro.
MARY E. WILLETT, 2 years, No. 44 East Brookline street, Mrs. Charles Willett.
ANTONIO JOVINO, 17 months, No. 4 North square, Mrs. Mary Jovino.

SOMERVILLE.

GRACE W. ECK, 3 years 3 months, No. 17A Beacon street; Mrs. Ellen A. Liljequist.
ERIC A. V. LILJEQUIST, 3 years, No. 17A Beacon street; Mrs. V. Liljequist.
EDSON LEROY FITCH, 16 months, No. 10 Carlton street, Mrs. Bella M. Fitch.
VINCENT J. MURPHY, 14 months, No. 27 Austin street, Mrs. H. [illegible].
IRENE L. MACKENZIE, 8 months, No. 16 Eastman road, Mrs. David Mackenzie.
MABEL E. McCAULEY, 3 years, No. 23½ Linden street, Mrs. James McCauley.
DONALD F. HILLIARD, 6 months, No. 30 Line street; Mrs. Mary E. Hilliard.

DORCHESTER.

JOHN F. SHYERS, JR., 2 years 6 months, No. 21 Mt. Vernon street, Mrs. John F. Shyers.
GRACE LOUISE NOYES, 1 year 1 month, No. 8 Pepperell street, Mrs. H. E. Noyes.
HENRY [illegible], [illegible] months, No. 127 Bellevue street, Mrs. H. M. [illegible].
MILDRED CONNELL, 2 years 9 months, No. 287 [illegible] road, Mrs. Francis Connell.
DOROTHY F. KAISER, 3 years 4 months, No. 42 Stanwood street, Mrs. E. C. Kaiser.
ALICE KAISER, 5 years, No. 42 Stanwood street, Mrs. E. C. Kaiser.
PERCIVAL S. RICE, 1 year 11 months, No. 654 Washington street, Mrs. Edna S. Rice.

JAMES E. BUTLER, [illegible] years, No. 281 Millet street; Mrs. Lawrence Butler.

MALDEN.

JOHN FRANCIS F. CONNORS, 4 years 10 months, No. 126 West street, Mrs. John Connors.
FRANCES ADELAIDE LASKEY, 8 months, No. 651 Salem street, Mrs. Edward Laskey.

CAMBRIDGE.

ELLEN PHELPS LEONARD, 3½ years, No. 988 Massachusetts avenue, Mrs. H. W. Leonard.
CLARENCE E. GILBERT, 5 years, Elmer street; Mrs. G. A. Gilbert.
DOROTHY C. POWERS, 14 months, No. 1866 Cambridge street; Mrs. G. E. Powers.
JOHN H. MASON, JR., 10 months, No. 6 Hastings street; Mrs. J. H. Mason.
NATHAN N. COHEN, 1 year, No. 10 Jay street; Mrs. Ed. Cohen.
MINNIE S. McELROY, 3 years 2 months, No. 157 Main street; Mrs. J. McElroy.
EDITH A. McELROY, 2 years 1 month, No. 157 Main street; Mrs. J. McElroy.
LINOL J. McELROY, 5 months, No. 157 Main street; Mrs. J. McElroy.
MAUD L. DUNNE, 5 months, No. 440 Massachusetts avenue; Mrs. Maud L. Dunne.

SOUTH BOSTON.

DORIS H. COLLINGILL, 3½ years, City Point Life Saving Station; C. G. Collingill.
FREDERIC P. HANSCOM, 6 months, No. 790 Third street; Mrs. Alice G. Hanscom.
MARGARET O'BRIEN, 4 months, No. 170 M street, Mrs. John O'Brien.

ARLINGTON.

WILLIAM LEWIS KNOWLTON, 3 years, Avon place; Mrs. W. H. Knowlton.

ATLANTIC.

EARL FRANCIS HISCOCK, 2 years 3 months, No. 65 Madison street, Mrs. W. A. Hiscock.

HOUGH'S NECK.

JOHN C. FOSDICK, 9 months; Mrs. O. G. Fosdick.

NEWTON.

HERBERT T. WADMAN, 3 months, No. 721 Walnut street; Mrs. Wesley P. Wadman.

MEDFORD.

MARY M. McNALLY, 3 years 1 month, No. 34 Tainter street, John S. McNally.
AUSTIN L. FULLER, 8½ months, No. 38 Greenleaf avenue; Mrs. [illegible] L. Fuller.

CHELSEA.

GEORGE W. WALKER, 5 months, No. 84 Cherry street; Mrs. S. Walker.

NEPONSET.

WALTER P. WERNER, 5 months, No. 29 Tolman street, Mrs. Werner.

CHARLESTOWN.

FRANCIS DOHERTY, 6 months, No. 33 Tufts street, Mrs. P. F. Doherty.
CHARLES F. CHASE, 10 months, No. 25 Salem street, Mrs. Mary Chase.
CHARLES H. GARLAND, 2 years 2 months, No. 5 Franklin street, Mrs. A. W. Garland.

ROSLINDALE.

WILLARD H. DOELL, 2 years 10 months, No. 73 Bellevue avenue, Mrs. A. H. Doell.

EAST BOSTON.

WILFRED H. PERRY, 10 months, No. 232 Lexington street, Mrs. Mamie Perry.
ETHEL A. BEOHNER, 6 months, No. 108 Brooks street; Mrs. G. W. Beohner.
THOMAS R. WHITE, 8 months, No. 243 Leyden street, Mrs. Henry M. White.

JAMAICA PLAIN.

GRACE R. HOWE, 4 years, No. 135 Paul Gore street; Mrs. Frank Howe.
NORMAN J. HOWE, 2 years, No. 135 Paul Gore street; Mrs. Frank Howe.
JOHN OSCAR NELSON, 6 months, No. 3290 Washington street, Mrs. John Nelson.
EVELYN EKSTROM, 10 months, No. 2 Sunny court, Mrs. Ekstrom.

ALLSTON.

OSCAR F. CARD, 10 months, No. 66 Empire street, Mrs. Charles O. Card.
LEONARD H. CARD, 2 years 3 months, No. 66 Empire street, Mrs. Charles O. Card.
BEATRICE MAY CARD, 3 years, No. 66 Empire street, Mrs. Charles O. Card.

SPECULATION ADVANCES PRICES; MARKET AGAIN VERY ACTIVE

PUBLIC LOATH TO PURCHASE STOCKS

Few Have Recovered From the Terrific Crash on March 14 Last.

NEW YORK CITY BOND OFFER FAILS

At the close of the week yesterday, which also marked the close of the first half of the year, the stock markets, with prices far below where they were at the opening of the year, nevertheless showed a marked improvement over the situation that had prevailed during the greater part of the period following the close of January.

Prices of stocks moved up again yesterday, thereby completing a full week's advance. Trading was not particularly active, but activity was not to be expected on a Summer Saturday. Still there was a fair-sized volume of business, and the short session was an improvement, from the speculative standpoint, over that of any Saturday for months.

Wall Street seems inclined to throw out its chest now that it has sent prices up after finding it could no longer send them down. Its friends, the brokers and the habitual traders, are gleefully discussing the new and regenerate mode of procedure that the Street has adopted. What has happened, so far as prices are concerned, is merely that the "professionals" had sold the market to a standstill. In order to continue the pleasant practice of making money they turned to the "long" side, as if with one accord.

General Buying of Stocks.

The result is that there has been general buying of stocks, on margins for the greater part, and a wee bit for investment. Stocks are now several points higher than they were a week ago, but the upward movement has been entirely speculative, except for the very small amount of investment buying already mentioned.

The new stock movement was marked by two or three days of real activity during the latter part of the week, but previously there had been a couple of days of the old familiar, dry-as-dust inactivity. The buying movement showed but faintly at first, when stocks ceased to decline in spite of the dullness. Then stocks refused to respond to short-selling, and this unwonted state of affairs caused a great scramble to get on the other side of the market.

The turn came quickly, but a good-sized short interest was not agile enough to turn about in time. It has received a severe nipping from the same speculative [illegible] that it was preparing to use on others. Those who were too stubborn or too slow to turn coats, however, were in the minority, and now it seems to be tacitly agreed to allow the upswing to continue, while the traders pause long enough, in the minority, and now it seems to be tacitly turn paper profits into cash and then make more purchases for "easy money."

What has occurred in New York has happened in a similar manner, though to a smaller extent, in Boston. The copper stocks have had a week of something akin to activity, and there have been some very substantial gains in individual prices. The intrinsic values of copper stocks are by no means reflected in prices, which are from 25 to 30 per cent lower than they were early in the year, but the prosperity of the copepr-producing companies, the greatest in the history of the industry, at least justifies the partial recovery of previous losses that has been effected during the week.

Startling State of Affairs.

The bank statement, issued yesterday, showed a state of affairs little less than startling. The surplus has been reduced to $2,509,00 at a time of year when it is supposed to be in the strongest of positions. The net decline for the week was $3,117,000, directly due to a loss of nearly $7,500,00 in specie. This represents, of course, the gold exports. A decline of over $14,950,000 in deposits was fortunately shown, otherwise the surplus would have been wiped out entirely.

In view of the heavy demands that are to be made on the banks the coming week, the situation is rather dangerous. To finance the record-breaking interest and dividend disbursements there must have been some enormous shifting of loans, and the decline of $7,800,000 in loans, as shown yesterday, simply means that the statement does not reflect the changes which must eventually show in the bank statement.

Union Pacific was the market leader, in point of activity, its net gain being 1⅝ points to 138⅝. Reading was moderately active for a Saturday and gained 1¾ to 16. Steel common advanced a fraction to 35⅝. Atchison was up 1¾ to 92½. Amalgamated gained 1 to 86. Illinois Central gained 4 to 144, Canadian Pacific 2½ to 174½, Chicago Northwestern 2¾ to 149 and Southern Pacific 1¾ to 80½.

During the week in Boston local stocks reflected the advances in New York whenever they occurred in the latter city. The week was not particularly eventful otherwise, save for a nearer approach to a crisis in the metal situation and for declarations of increased dividends in Osceola and Tamarack. The increases were not large enough to suit the Street Thursday, and the prices of the two issues broke sharply. Tamarack regained its loss on Friday. The volume of trading yesterday was light, with firm tone.

The continued strength in American Telephone was the feature. During the first two days of the week, before the rights to subscribe to new stock expired, the stock was very active, but became quiet until Friday, when the activity was resumed and the stock became strong. The Boston & Maine-New Haven anti-merger bill failed to affect the prices of those stocks on the exchange.

General Sentiment In Market Cheerful

By Thomas C. Shotwell.

New York, June 29.—Defying failure of the city bond issue, and ignoring a bad bank statement, the stock market calmly absorbed all the profit-taking sales to-day and closed with a sharp recovery. Final prices for the leaders were from one to two points above the low level established Friday afternoon when the failure of the New York city bond issue was announced. The bank statement showed a decrease in surplus reserves and a decrease in specie, giving a fairly honest statement of the situation.

It is said now that the failure of the city bond sale was due largely to a determination of the powers behind the market to prevent the taking away of money from the stock market.

London was cheerful, although there was no demonstration of importance in that market. Much significance was attached to the action of the London banks in marking down consols to 82. This price is much higher than had been expected and indicates a belief in the permanency of the improvement of the financial market. It lends some color to the rumor that the Rothschilds have made up a pool of $150,000,000 with which to nurse confidence.

The general sentiment is cheerful and with the single exception of the mysterious fight against E. H. Harriman there is nothing publicly known to interfere with the advance now in progress.

BOSTON STOCKS.

High, low and closing prices on the Boston Stock Exchange yesterday were as follows

BONDS.	High.	Low.	Close.
Am. Tel. & Tel. 4s	80	80	80
Chi., B. & Q. joint 4s	92¼	92¼	92¼
U. S. Steel 5s, 1913	99	99	99
STOCKS.			
Allouez Min.	48	48	48
Amalgamated Min.	86	85	86
Am. Ag. Chem. pr.	79	79	79
Am. Pneumatic Service	6¾	6¼	6¼
*Am. Sug. Ref. pr.	125	125	125
*Am. Tel. & Tel.	109¾	108¾	109
*Am. Woolen pr.	91	90½	91
Am. Zinc, Lead & Sm.	35	35	35
Arcadian Min.	8¼	8¼	8¼
Arizona Commercial	26¾	26½	26½
Arnold Min.	.75	.75	.75
**Atch., Top. & S. F.	92¼	92¼	92¼
Bonanza Min.	9	[illegible]	9
Bos. Cons'd Min.	27½	27½	27½
Boston Elevated	134½	134½	134½
*Boston & Albany	215	215	215
*Boston & Maine	160	160	160
Boston & Worcester Elec.	23¾	23¾	23¾
Butte Coalition Min.	25¼	24¾	25
Calumet & Ariz. Min.	166	164	166
Cal. & Hecla Min.	805	805	805
Centennial Min.	27	26½	27
*Copper Range Min.	80	79¾	79¾
*Daly West Min.	16	15¾	16
*Dom. Coal Min.	50¼	50¼	50¼
Dom. Iron & Steel	24	24	24
Edison Electric Ill.	213	210	212
*Fitchburg pr.	121	121	121
Franklin Min.	14¼	14¼	14¾
**General Electric	139	139	139
do rights	1¼	1¼	1¼
*Granby Cons'd Min.	125	125	125
Greene-Cananea Min.	19¾	19	19¾
Isle Royale Min.	20¼	20¼	20¼
La Salle Min.	14¾	14¼	14¾
Mass. Electric pr.	58¾	58¾	58¾
Mass. Gas pr.	83¼	82¾	83½
Mexico Cons'd Min.	11¾	11¾	11¾
*Mohawk Min.	80	80	80
*N. Y., N. H. & H.	163	162¼	163
North Butte Min.	81¼	80¼	81¼
Old Dominion Min.	48¾	46¾	48¾
Pere Marquette pr.	40	40	40
Pullman Company	160¾	160¼	160¾
Quincy Min.	118	115	118
Rhode Island Min.	5¼	5¼	5¼
Santa Fe Min.	3½	3½	3½
Seattle Electric pr.	94	94	94
*Shannon Min.	18	17¾	17¾
*Swift & Co.	105¾	105½	105½
Trinity Min.	22¾	22¼	22¾
*Union Pacific	138¾	138	138⅝
United Copper Min.	63¼	63¼	63¼
*United Fruit	108	108	108
*United Shoe Mach. pr.	27	27	27
U. S. Coal & Oil	10	10	10
*U. S. Sm., Ref. & Min.	49¼	49	49¼
*U. S. Sm., Ref. & Min. pr.	42¾	42	42¾
*U. S. Steel	35¾	35	35⅝
U. S. Steel pr.	98¾	98¼	98¾
*Utah Min.	52¼	51¾	51¾
Victoria Min.	7¾	7¾	7¾
Washington Min.	1¼	1¼	1¼
West End St. Ry.	85	85	85
*West End St. Ry. pr.	99¾	99	99¾
Winona Min.	8¼	8¼	8¼
Wolverine Min.	160	160	160
Wyandot Min.	1½	1	1½

*Ex. dividend. †Ex. rights. ‡Assessment paid.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Transactions on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday, with the high, low and closing prices of stocks, were as follows:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
7,800	Amalgamated	86	85¼	86
1,900	Am. Car & Fdy	43	42¾	43
900	Am. Loco.	57¾	57¼	[illegible]
8,900	Am. Smelting	118¾	117⅝	118¾
700	Am. Sugar Ref	122⅝	122	122⅞
1,900	Anaconda	58	57¼	58
10,[illegible]	A[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	92½
100	Atlantic Coast L.	98¼	98¼	98½
1,000	Balt. & Oh.	90	89½	90
2,000	Brooklyn R. T.	58¾	57¾	58⅝
8,200	Can. Pacific	174½	172¼	174½
1,700	Ches. & Ohio	34¾	34¼	34¾
8,200	Chi. Northwest	149¼	146	149
100	Chi. Gt. West.	11	11	11
5,600	Chi., M. & St. P.	130	128¾	130
500	C. F. Fuel	32	32	32
800	Del. & Hud	168½	168¼	168½
500	Distillers Sec.	66¾	66	66¾
200	Erie com.	23¼	23¼	23¼
1,500	Gt. Nor. ore ctfs.	56½	55¾	56¼
5,300	Gt. North pfd	132¼	130¾	131¾
1,000	Ill. Cent.	144	141	144
100	Interboro Met.	18¼	18¼	18¼
200	Interboro Met. pref	44¾	44¾	44¾
1,100	Lou. & Nash.	116¾	114	116¾
200	Mex. Central	20¼	20¼	20¼
8,200	M. K. & T. com	34¾	33¾	34¼
200	M. K. & T. pref.	64¾	64¾	64¾
800	Mo. Pacific	76	75½	76
1,100	Nat. Lead	61¾	61¼	61¾
600	Nor. & West	76	75¾	75¾
1,300	N. Y. Central	112¾	111¾	112¾
600	N. Y. O. & W.	37	36¾	37
6,900	Nor. Pacific	129¾	128	129¾
100	Pac. Mail	25¾	25¾	25¾
200	Pac. Coast	95¾	94¾	95¾
7,800	Pennsylvania	122	121¼	122
100	Pressed Steel Car	35¾	35¾	35¾
60,000	Reading com.	106	104¼	106
2,000	Rock Island	22¼	21¾	22¼
800	Rock Island pref.	46½	46¼	46½
7,500	So. Pa.	80¾	79¾	80½
1,400	Southern Ry.	20¼	19¾	20¼
200	Southern Ry. pref.	60¾	60	60¾
2,300	Tex. Pacific	31¼	30	31
70,000	Union Pacific	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
17,000	U. S. Steel	35¾	35	35⅝
900	U. S. Steel pref.	99¼	98¾	99¼

Total sales—249,000.

BONDS.			
Atch. adj. 4s stamp	87¼	87¼	87¼
Erie con. B.	70¼	70¼	70¼
Green Bay & W. Ry. fb	8¼	8¼	8¼
Japan ctf. 4s	82¼	82¼	82¼
N. Y. Cen. Lake Sh. 3½s	89	89	89
Southern Pacific 4s	87	87	87
United States Steel 5s	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝

BOSTON CURB STOCKS.

Closing prices of the more prominent stocks dealt in on the Exchange place curb yesterday were:

		Adv.	Dec.
Batopilas	8¾		
Bos & Corb	12¾	¼	..
Cons S S	2b	..	
Cons S S 4s	24	..	¼
Curb-Fly	7½b		
Davis-Daly	12¾	¼	..
Dom Cop	6¾	..	¼
Giroux	6b	..	..
Keweenaw	8¼	¼	..
Hancock	8b	..	..
Nipissing	11¼b	..	..
Raven	1¾	..	..
Rotary Ring	8	..	..
Sup & Pitts	15¼	..	¼
Utah Apex	6¾	¼	¼

NEW YORK CURB.

Closing bid and asked prices of the leading stocks of the New York Curb yesterday were as follows:

	Bid.	Asked.
American Light & Traction	101½	103½
American Lt. and Trac. pf.	91½	93½
American Writing Paper	1¾	2
American Writing Paper pf.	20½	22
American Writing Paper 5s	82	83
British Columbia Copper	8¾	9¼
Buffalo Gas	4	8
Butte Coalition	25	26
Chicago Subway	24	24¾
Cumberland-Ely	7¾	8
Davis Daly	12¾	13
Douglas Copper	10	10¼
Electric Boat	31	35
Electric Boat pf.	76	80
Electric Vehicle	5	8
Electric Vehicle pf.	10	16
Empire Steel	10	11
Greene Copper	20	21
Hall Signal Co.	70	80
Havana Tobacco Co. pf.	16	18
Houston Oil	7	8
Manhattan Transit	5¼	5½
Micmac	5	6
Nevada Consolidated	12¾	13¼
Nipissing	11¼	11¾
Northern Securities stubs	75	100
Otis Elevator	35	40
Otis Elevator pf.	90	95
Seaboard Air Line	14	15
Seaboard Air Line pf.	50	70
Standard Oil	[illegible]	506

MONEY MARKET.

Quotations on money rates, with statistics as to bank clearings, foreign exchange, etc., follow.

	June 29, 1907.	June 30, 1906.
Boston—		
Clearing house rate	5	4
New York funds	par	par
Street call loans	4 @ 5	4 @ 5
Time money	5½ @ 6	4¾ @ 5¼
Corporation notes	5½ @ 6	5 @ 5½
Mercantile paper	5½ @ 6	5 @ 6
New York—		
Call loans	No loans	3 @ 4
Time money	4½ @ 6	[illegible]
Commercial paper	5 @ 6	5 @ 6
Bar silver	.67¼	.65¼
Mexican dollars	.52¼	.50¾

CLEARING HOUSE EXCHANGES.

	1907.	1906.
Boston—		
Day	$26,745,515	$[illegible]
Week	143,227,256	155,881,122
New York—		
Day	$320,006,681	$275,651,594
Week	1,485,330,471	1,512,509,969
Balances—	Day.	Week.
Boston	$2,447,911	$9,748,928
New York	12,757,169	71,763,840

BANK STATEMENT.

The statement issued by the New York banks yesterday, with the week's changes in the items, follow:

	June 29.	Decrease.
Loans	$1,128,549,100	$7,818,700
Deposits	1,092,031,700	14,950,300
Circulation	50,417,800	27,[illegible]
Legal tenders	74,724,700	*643,100
Specie	200,792,500	7,498,900
Reserve	275,517,200	6,854,900
Reserve required	273,007,925	3,737,575
Surplus	2,509,275	3,117,325
Ex. U. S. deposits	10,328,075	3,232,250

*Increase.

The surplus now stands at $2,509,275, compared with $12,055,750 last year and $11,658,875 two years ago.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
2s, reg., 1930	104¾	105
3s, reg., 1908-18	102¾	103¾
4s, reg., 1907	100¾	101¾
4s, reg., 1925	128¾	129¾
2s, coupon, 1930	105	105¾
3s, coupon, 1908-18	102¾	103¾
4s, coupon, 1907	100¾	101¾
4s, coupon, 1925	128¾	129¾
Philippine 4s, reg	109½	...

MINING SHARES

HAVE YOU ANY?

If so, do you know their value? Has the company sent you any reports? Have you received official replies to your inquiries? Do you want to know all about the company? If so, fill in the following blank and send it with $1 and your address for confidential reply to Mining and Smelting Information Bureau, 812 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Name of stock ....

Location of company ....

President (name) ....

Secretary (name) ....

When organized ....

Price paid per share..............................

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U. S. GOLD PRODUCTION IS $20,000,000 AHEAD OF 190

Wheat, Corn, Oats and Cotton Crops Will Hve Market Value of $3,300,000,000.

By Thomas C. Shotwell.

New York, June 29.—With a world-wide demand for gold, gold mining enterprises are becoming more popular in the same ratio as railroads are becoming unpopular. The old theory that to buy mining stocks was to enter into a wild speculation, whereas railroad shares were an investment, has been exploded. It has been demonstrated that one is as good as the other from an investment point of view, and as bad as the other from a speculative viewpoint.

In response to a public demand for gold, the mines of the United States will produce about $20,000,000 more this year than last, according to estimates made by experts familiar with the mining situation. The normal output for the United States is just under $100,000,000, but this year an output of $120,000,000 is confidently expected, provided there be no more labor strikes in Nevada, for it is to Nevada that the world is looking for this new gold.

The new gold camps are now entering the sober period of actual production.

For the third week of June the production ran above half a million dollars. The great Goldfield Consolidated mine, which is now in charge of Morgan interests in New York, produced $600,000 in actual gold in June and labor strikes made it lose 100 hours of mining time. The Mohawk mine, which is owned by this company, has a record of $7,000,000 in seven months and the whole combination is expected to produce $2,500,000 a month beginning with July. Other camps in Nevada are in shape to produce enough [illegible] to bring the total production of gold [illegible] the State up to $1,000,000 a week. Alaska is expected to produce about $15,000,0[illegible]. The gold production elsewhere will be [illegible] great as in any previous year.

Not only from below the gro[illegible] but from the soil will come surprising wealth this year.

There will be 900,000,000 b[illegible]els of oats produced in the United Sta[illegible] worth at least $400,000,000. A crop of [illegible]000,000 bales of cotton is the least that [illegible] be expected from the South, and this [illegible]ill have a market value of $800,000,0[illegible] Owing to the destruction of much W[illegible] wheat a larger acreage has been pla[illegible] in corn than heretofore, and 3,000,000,000 bushels is the very smallest corn cro[illegible] that anyone expects. This should ha[illegible] a market value of $1,500,000,000. Th[illegible] the four great crops of the country [illegible] be worth $3,300,000,000. Other crop[illegible] will make the total above $4,000,000,00[illegible]

DRUMMERS' OUTING AT QUINSIGAMOND

Worcester, June 29.—[illegible] annual outing and sports of Worcester Council, United Comercial Travellers, and Worcester Commercial Travellers' Association, was held at Edgmere, Lake Quinsigamond, to-day. A delegation from the Providence association, led by S. [illegible] were guests. A parade was [illegible] the City Hall by Mayor Johnson [illegible]

75,000 A YEAR QUIT CITY FOR SUBURBS

Country for Miles Around Being Built Up by Big Exodus From Boston.

Did you ever ponder over the mighty exodus of Bostonians yearly into the suburbs?

Did you ever stop to realize that Boston's flat-builders are pouring into the country?

It is an undeniable fact, nevertheless. A careful perusal of the building records of the suburbs within the radius of Greater Boston will conclusively prove it.

Homes in suburban flats and cottages for 75,000 people are going up yearly in Greater Boston. With each passing year a tremendous increase is shown, for the multiture is flocking out of the city.

Crowded from City.

The reason is simple of solution. The demand requires it. The overflow of population in Boston's congested districts—the North, West and South Ends, East Boston, Charlestown and South Boston—must be housed. No room is afforded in those thickly settled centres for flats to house the increasing people.

It is one of the great blessings of humanity, this migration of city dwellers into the suburbs. It is a glorious retreat from dust-ridden streets to invigorating country air. It is an effective attack upon the yearly mortality record of a great city.

In the hustle and bustle of the modern nerve-racking business life the wage-earner has come to the realization that preservation of his health is one of the fundamental essentials of success in life. Excitement is not soothing on the nerves. He must get away from it for some period.

Suburban Life Only Hope.

Suburban life is the only hope. Fresh air invigorates the workingman for his daily toil. The delights of country life, the attractiveness and serenity, are ever becoming more alluring.

Rapid transit offers the timely avenue of escape. The new "L" overhead road to Forest Hills, now nearly completed, and the proposed subway under the Charles River to Cambridge will work wonders for the real estate world in the directions in which they extend.

Whole cities of flat houses will be built along the new rapid transit lines. Hundreds of new flats are now in the course of construction for the reception of the coming great population overflow over the new lines.

The crowded masses are going further out from the teeming city centre with the completion of each transit line. Dorchester, Roxbury, Cambridge and Somerville were reckoned as distant suburbs only a decade ago. When the elevated roads were built, the pent-up tenement throngs rushed into those sections. Houses sprung up like magic.

Increased land values go with the spread of flats. The extension of the Elevated system is forcing the cottagers further out and flat-houses are taking their places. Old private dwellings are also disappearing in Boston's near suburbs to make room for flats.

There is no sign of halt in the metropolitan expansion. The steady outward march of increasing land values marks the direction of the golden opportunity for real estate investment.

BOSTON WORKINGMEN'S HOMES.

From the crowded city tenements 75,000 every year flock to country cottages and double houses of which these are types.

TYPICAL COTTAGES GOING UP IN BOSTON SUBURBS

BOSTON SUBURBAN PROPERTY BOOMS IN THE REALTY MARKET

Investors from all Over East Flock to Buy Property Near Hub.

Never before has a more thorough appreciation of the beauties of Greater Boston's suburbs been demonstrated in real estate trading than was shown by last week's sales. Activity in the suburbs in every direction from the State House is included in the remarkable market showing.

Sumer homes, away from the turmoil of the city, have been in big demand. Professional men, representative business men and investors from all over the East have sealed their stamp of approval on suburban Boston's attractiveness by coming here to buy.

Below is the complete list of this week's sales as compiled for the Boston Sunday American:

BOSTON CITY PROPER.

South End.

Henry W. Savage has sold the property No. 483 Shawmut avenue, for E. J. Freigang, to a private investor. It consists of a sixteen-room house, near Worcester street, assessed for $5,000, and 2,200 feet of land, assessed for $5,000.

The Lizzie Margolsky estate, Nos. 1 to 3 Seneca street, near Harrison avenue, has been transferred to Samuel L. Crapson. It contains two houses and 1,600 square feet of land, all taxed for $13,200.

Lawrence J. Killion has taken a twenty-five-year lease of the property No. 851 Atlantic Avenue, Dewey square, from the Hecht estate, for occupancy. It is located between Summer and Essex streets, opposite the South Station. John B. Fitzpatrick negotiated the lease.

Back Bay.

James L. Johnston has purchased, through J. D. K. Willis & Co., the estate No. 200 Newbury street, for occupancy, from Herbert Magoun. It has a three-story, swell-front house and 2,464 square feet of land all taxed for $16,500.

Charlestown.

The Warren Institution for Savings, through Frank S. Mason, auctioneer, has sold the property No. 8 Forster's court, to Melville D. Mason. It comprises a one-family dwelling house and 1,008 square feet of land.

Frank S. Mason has sold for Mellville [illegible] Mason his frame dwelling house, No. [illegible] Green street, to Thomas J. Dickey for investment. It has 900 square feet of land.

Roxbury.

The Edward T. Harrington Company, has sold for the Charles E. Sawyer estate, the property No. 6 Ellis street, to Franz H. Kamp, who will remodel it into a two-family house. It consists of a modern, fourteen room house and 8,000 square feet of aind, all taxed for $9,400. The papers passed through John F. Kinney.

The Edward T. Harrington Company, has sold for the E. Everett Tucker estate, the property No. 22 Greenleaf street, to John F. Kinney for investment and improvement. It is a modern, eight room house and 1,600 square feet of land, all taxed for $1,600.

R. F. Andrews & Co. have sold the estate No. 89 and 89A Woodbine street, near Blue Hill avenue, for Edith A. Fairbairn to Margaret T. Davern for occupancy. It consists of a three-family frame house and a single frame house, taxed for $11,400. It also has a 7,500 square feet of land taxed for $3,400.

The estate, No. 6 Wigglesworth street, near Tremont street, has been sold by Mary Hardcastle to Jane L. Anderson. It has a brick house and 1,600 square feet of land, all taxed for $4,000, $1,200 being on the land.

George P. MacLellan has sold the three-apartment house, No. 74 Bromley street, to Mrs. Mary McCarthy.

The Andrew J. Peters estate, through its manager, F. B. Rhines, has sold many lots at Ardmore Park, West Roxbury, which he is developing. The following sales are reported: Lot No. 67, on Nathan street, 3,816 square feet, to Louis J. Barry of Lynn for $700; lot No. 68 on Nathan street, 3,427 square feet, to Henry H. Toomey for $700; lot No. 70, Nathan street, 2,911 square feet, to C. J. Goggan for $700, he will erect a house for occupancy; the lot, corner of Rodman and Patten streets, 4,170 square feet, to Fritz L. Glennaudt for $1,200. He also has bought Lot No. 40, 2,522 square feet, for $800, lot 120, Hyde Park avenue, 3,872 square feet, to William F. Stedman for $1,100, lot No. 125, 4,000 square feet to Mr. Stedman for $1,200; lot No. 153, Hyde Park avenue, 2,794 square feet, to A. D. Marchi for $700. He will build a house for occupancy there.

Brookline.

Frank A. Russell has sold lot No. 50 of the Corey Lands, containing 10,028 square feet, on Evans street, for W. J. Corey et al, trustees of the Timothy Corey estate, to Herbert W. Moses. He will build for occupancy.

Henry W. Savage has sold the two and a half-story dwelling house, No. 12 Osborne road, for Peter Graffam of Malden to Robert W. Doane of Brookline for a home. Property is taxed for $7,700, of which $2,000 is on 4,431 square feet of land.

Dorchester.

Henry W. Savage has sold the two and a half-story, two-family dwelling, No. 61 Thetford street, for Paul J. Richard to Stephen N. and Ann P. Brown for a home and investment. It is taxed for $6,100, of which $1,600 is on 6,322 square feet of land

Newton.

J. G. Langdon has sold to L. H. Fitch the estate No. 46 Pelham street, through Alvord Bros. It consists of a one-family house and 9,000 square feet of land, all taxed for $9,000, of which $1,800 is on the land

The Massachusetts Realty Company, Carney Building, has sold the residence No. 137 Charlesbank road, for W. H. Harlow to Michael J. Quinn, for occupancy. It consists of a 12-room house and 8,000 square feet of land, all taxed for $4,200.

Henry W. Savage has sold the lot of land, 16,119 square feet, on Waverly avenue, for the Nantucket Institution of Savings. Purchaser's name withheld. Tax value is $1,800.

Chelsea.

Henry W. Savage has sold the estate, No. 100 Bellingham street, for the Templeton Savings Bank to the Rufus S. Frost General Hospital Corporation. It comprises a large eighteen-room mansion house, stable and 38,000 square feet of land. Estate is taxed for $20,000, of which $11,500 is on the land, $8,000 on the mansion and $500 on the stable. It will be improved and used as a hospital addition.

Cambridge.

W. T. Phelan has sold the estate, No. 7 Leonard avenue, for Patrick F. Deady to James T. McMinn for a home. It consists of an eight-room frame house and 3,600 square feet of land, all taxed for $5,500.

Winthrop.

The Edward T. Harrington Co. reports a big demand for vacant land in Winthrop. It has sold for F. H. Appleton of Boston the lot No. 5 on Cliff avenue to Phoebe A. Houghton of Boston, who will build a two-family house for occupancy. The lot contains 9,714 square feet of land and is taxed for $2,500.

Lexington.

Through the Edward T. Harrington Co., F. F. Raymond, executor, has sold the Massachusetts avenue property diagonally opposite the Town Hall and between the Dr. Valentine residence and the property of the late J. F. Hutchinson heirs. The estate consists of an eighteen-room house and 6,000 square feet of land. M. S. Valentine purchased it for occupancy

Oakmount Park.

The Edward T. Harrington Co. has sold lot No. 60, at the junction of Hayes avenue and Berwick street, Lexington, to C. A. Harrington. It contains 12,120 square feet, with a frontage of nearly 200 feet.

Melrose.

The Jacobs property, No. 42 Pleasant street, has been sold through P. M. Leland to Mrs. Flora Whiting of Boston for a home. It consists of a modern ten-room dwelling house and 8,000 square feet of land

Medford.

Henry W. Savage has sold four lots of land, containing 26,530 square feet, fronting on Boston avenue and Monument street, West Medford, for Susannah Morgan to L. H. Lovering, the well known builder, who will improve it. It is taxed for $5,000.

Reading.

Henry W. Savage has sold the Ardine M. Allen place on Mineral street, consisting of an eight-room house, stable and 19,000 feet of land. Name of purchaser withheld until final papers passed.

Summer Home Seekers Figure Largely in Ownership Changes During Week.

Henry W. Savage has sold the R. P. Burgess property on Auburn street to a private purchaser for occupancy. It consists of a nine-room house and one-half acre of land.

Milford.

Henry W. Savage has sold the Elizabeth O'Shea estate on Cedar street to a private purchaser. It consists of a seven-room house, poultry-houses and one-half acre of land.

Hopkinton.

Henry W. Savage has sold the Walnut estate on Hayden Rowe street to Mary Carver of Boston. It is near Echo lake, on the electric car line, and consists of three acres of land, eight-room house, barn and poultry-houses.

Natick.

Henry W. Savage has sold the M. S. Glazier property on Central street to Lydia L. Columbia for occupancy. It contains 22,000 feet of land, seven-room house, barn and poultry houses.

Milton.

J. V. McCarthy has purchased from J. B. L. Bartlett and Dudley Talbot the property, "Harbor View Park," on Randolph avenue, Sassamon avenue, Nahanton avenue and Randolph terace. It has been renamed Tucker Hill Park, and will be offered for sale July 4, 5 and 6.

Farms.

The E. G. Bradshaw Company has sold for Charles G. Brooks his farm, comprising five acres, two-story house and large barn. Jesse Willis of New York city purchased for a home.

James H. Brennan, No. 23 State street, has sold the Clifton property of the Dunlap heirs at Clifton to David Stern. It consists of a large frame building and 26,000 square feet of land, all assessed for $7,000.

The E. G. Bradshaw Company has sold the George Macintosh poultry farm on Evergreen street, West Medway, to L. T. Rich of Edison Green, Dorchester, for a home. It comprises twenty-six acres, two-and-a-half-story house and barn

Josiah F. Prescott has sold the Herman Grages poultry farm on Randolph street, South Weymouth, to Mrs. Abbie Hurlburt of Boston for occupancy. It consists of thirty-two acres, seven-room cottage and stable, all valued at $2,600

Josiah F. Prescott has sold the Edward H. Dean cottage at South Yarmouth, Cape Cod, to Mrs. Nellie J. Boynton of Bedford. It consists of eight acres on the Bass River, house and stable.

Josiah F. Prescott has sold the Joseph Silva fruit farm on Pine street, Berkeley, to Eugene Hall of Milton, for occupancy by his brother, John Hall of Dallas, Texas. It has forty acres of strawberry and fruit-growing land, eight-room dwelling and stable.

S. L. Scoville has sold his Main street estate, Foxboro, consisting of an eight-room house, stable and lot of land, to Mrs. Della Fasey.

The Duffy and Norwell stock farm, Salisbury, N. H., has been sold to H. M. Fraser of Pride's Crossing. It has fifteen acres, timber land and farm buildings.

The K. E. King estate on Chestnut street, Franklin, has been sold to Gardner Stobant, through P. F. Leland. It has eight acres, new house and stable.

Alphonso D. Irish has bought 4,620 square feet of land on Hempshire street, Danvers, to build upon.

The Mary Page estate on Elm street, Danvers, has been bought by Mrs. Walter P. Weston for improvement. It contains 5,000 square feet of land

Building statistics in New England, as reported by the F. W. Dodge Company, to date, from the beginning of this year, show an increase of $11,476 over the corresponding period of 1906.

FIND GEMS OF WISDOM IN BABES' BRIGHT SPEECHES

Continued from Page 43.

dirty face and hands. When her elder sister said, "What would you say if I washed your face and hands," expecting the little one to reply, "Thank you"; she was surprised to have her reply, "Wipe 'em." MRS. A.
No. 15 Townsend street, Boston.

WAS IN LUCK

JAMES, aged three, was one day very naughty and his father punished him. The next day he was thinking things over and said, "Mamma, why didn't you save me when papa licked me?" I said that as long as he was not a good boy his papa did right to punish him. "His hands can hit harder than yours," he replied. "I guess he can fight all right. He can fight anyone. I guess he can fight even God." I said, "No, God is greater than everyone." He said, "Can he fight my papa?" I said, "Yes." "Well," he responded, thoughtfully, "if he can fight my papa, he's in luck." MRS. WILLIAM MORAN.
No. 82 Hamilton street, Dorchester.

COPPER MAGNATES ACCUSED OF GREED

Price of Metal Held Up Despite Promised Concessions to Consumers.

MARKET VALUES LOWER

Boston's copper stocks, at the end of the first half of a new year, find themselves in the most prosperous condition of their history, but with market values from a quarter to a third lower than those which obtained in the first month of the year. The market prices have now begun to recover previous losses, however, and the past week has brought an advancing movement that was in sharp contrast to the declining tendencies which had marked the course of many previous weary weeks of trading

The issue of present conditions is the metal market. It is now a mathematical impossibility that copper stocks can have a poor year, so far as the earnings of the companies which they represent are concerned. Comparatively few dividends have been increased, in spite of record-breaking profits. Treasuries of the companies have been enormously increased, with the result that the present outlook for a slight decline in the price of the red metal has no adverse effect on share prices, and the fulfillment of predictions of a break in metal prices cannot prevent an average price received for copper in 1907 that will mean the greatest yearly earnings that the companies have ever made.

Copper Price Held Up.

This expected decline in metal prices has brought about a deadlock in the metal market. The big consumers of copper are refusing to make contracts for the metal, meanwhile adopting a hand-to-mouth policy of meeting their own needs until the concessions shall have been made. The producers are sitting back, waiting for the consumers to come forward. This situation has led to a study of the causes of the present stagnant metal market, and it has become apparent that the producers are arbitrarily holding up the price of copper for the purpose of continuing the unprecedented profits until the last minute.

Such large consumers as the biggest brass manufacturing companies, one or two of which consume a fifth of all the copper produced in this country, are deliberately holding aloof from the market. In the meantime, the biggest selling agency, the United Metals Selling Company, has not shaded quotations by a fraction of a cent, and yet its officials deny that they are holding up the price of the metal. This company handles the output of the Amalgamated and the latter company's subsidiary mines. Its officers are practically identical with the management of Amalgamated

Greed Prevents Concessions.

Consumers have charged that, because of Amalgamated greed, represented by Henry H. Rogers, William Rockefeller and their associates, who are also directors of the United Metals Selling Company, the metal prices have not been reduced, in spite of the fact that several weeks ago the consumers were practically promised that concessions would be made.

It is now planned to get leading consumers and producers together, with a view to their coming to a mutually satisfactory agreement as to what prices for copper shall be charged for the third quarter of the year. What is expected is that a slight and temporary reduction will be made for the next sixty days

The consumers must soon make contracts for their copper, as present supplies are running short. The producers are in danger of having stocks of refined copper accumulate unless they agree to grant price recessions, and thereby stimulate the metal market. Accumulations of copper would take the market out of control by the producers and cause an inevitable slump in the price of the metal. For these reasons reductions in prices are expected to be made at an early date

At present copper remains at its highest prices, 25½ to 26 cents per pound for Lake copper, and 23 to 24 cents for electrolytic, these being nominal quotations in a market that is at a standstill.

GARBAGE FILLS NEW YORK STREETS

New York, June 29.—Almost buried under mountains of garbage and ashes, New York is threatened with a pestilence unless the health department quickly breaks the "white wings" strike of nearly a week's standing

A welcome fall in the temperature has somewhat lessened the city's suffering from lack of ice. With meat spoiling in refrigerators and the prices of perishable food bounding upward almost hourly, the situation is already sufficiently serious, however. A return of warm weather will bring acute suffering. From present inconvenience and impending danger, there is no hope of escape but by the breaking of the ice men's strike.

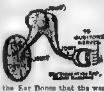
A walkout of Western Union and Postal Telegraph operators with a general tie-up of business and the crippling of news transmission is momentarily feared.

Two men suffered fatal injuries and four others less serious hurts in a strike riot at Williamsburg this afternoon between locked-out members of the Hat and Cap Makers' Union on one side and strikebreakers and guards on the other.

DEAFNESS CAUSED BY RUSTY EAR BONES

How the Tiny Parts Get Bound Together and Cause Deafness and Head Noises

A WONDERFUL CURE



Did you ever notice how rust tightens up the bearings of a machine which has been out in the weather — how it welds the many parts into one solid piece, so the machine won't run?

Now a cold, catarrh, scarlet fever and many other ailments have the same effect upon the delicate little joints of the Ear Bones that the weather had on the bearings of that machine.

Disease binds all these little bones together until often they become one solid bone. The joints have become "rusted" by congestion and inflammation. Then sound vibrations are not strong enough to move these "rusted" bones, this interferes and prevents vibrations from reaching the nerves of hearing, and the brain receives only a muffled or indistinct impression, or no impression at all. Then you are deaf.

To remove rust and make a machine useful again, you move it backward and forward a sufficient number of times to work the rust out, and in that way the bearings are loosened up, it runs freely, and its usefulness is restored

Now, I have invented a machine of such wonderful delicacy that it loosens up the "rusted" joints of the Ear Bones safely and surely, just as you "loosened up" the machine. **Air Waves** move these little bones backward and forward one-thousandth of an inch at a time—and from 400 to 1,000 times a second. In a short time these little joints move easily and freely. Sound vibrations are again strong enough to make them respond.

Then your hearing is restored, because the rust is gone. And the world is once more full of life and sound. You no longer live in a tomb of silence.

There is no element of doubt or uncertainty about my treatment.

Ask for my **Free Book**—"Deafness, Its Cause and Cure"—and understand and know yourself **Why** and **How** it is simple and easy for you to regain your hearing.

DR. GUY CLIFFORD POWELL.
Ear Specialist.
1004½ Bank Building, Peoria, Ill.

FRANCISCO'S FIGHT TO SHAKE OFF GRIP OF SCHMITZ.

Convicted Mayor Struggles to Retain Powers of Office, Though in Jail.

OUT TO STAY, SAYS HENEY

By Boston American Leased Wire.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—This city is now witnessing the struggle of a convicted Mayor to retain the functions and powers of his office and the bitter fight of a dozen millionaires to escape trials on indictments that have been returned against them by the Grand Jury.

In the kaleidoscopic changes that have characterized the prosecution of graft in this city there has come somewhat of a halt. The scenes have been shifting slowly, and during the last few days the public of this municipality have looked upon a legal fray in which Eugene Schmitz and the indicted millionaires from whom he is alleged to have received bribes have joined forces in an attack upon the Grand Jury in an effort to invalidate the acts of that body.

Individually Schmitz is fighting to hold the office, from which his conviction on the charge of extortion has practically barred him.

Acting Mayor James L. Gallagher has been appointed in his stead, but despite this fact Schmitz insists on exercising the functions of his office. From his quarters in the county jail he issues orders and makes appointments. The prosecution at the present time shows no inclination to dispute the appointments and acts of Schmitz, and content themselves with the statement that at the proper time all his work will be undone at one stroke.

Double-Headed Government.

Schmitz came up for sentence before Judge Dunne during the latter part of this week, and his attorneys immediately filed notice of appeal and made application for bail pending the determination of the writ. The attorneys for the convicted Mayor state in their appeal they have noted numerous errors of the Court, and they express the opinion that the judgment of the jury finding Schmitz guilty of extortion will be reversed and a new trial ordered.

During the latter part of this week San Francisco witnessed the spectacle of a double-headed municipal government. Schmitz made appointments and vetoed measures. Gallagher presided at the meetings of the Board of Supervisors and signed bills and ordinances. The acts of both men have so far been unquestioned.

At the meeting of the Board of Supervisors held last Monday the municipal budget came up for passage. Six of the items in the budget had been vetoed by Schmitz. The vetoes were overruled by unanimous vote of the Board.

"Schmitz Out for Good."

"At the proper time steps will be taken [illegible] fill the office of Mayor of this city," [illegible] District Attorney Langdon. "We are [illegible] concerned with what Schmitz does at [illegible]sent as long as he does not interfere [illegible]h the operations of the city government. He is seeking to entangle us in [illegible]ation, but he will fail in his purpose. [illegible] contend that the Mayor is confined in [illegible] county jail, and that for that reason [illegible] charter provides that his successor [illegible]ll be appointed by the Board of Supervisors from their own number. That [illegible]s been done. Who will succeed Acting Mayor Gallagher remains to be seen."

Assistant District Attorney Heney con[illegible]ds that Schmitz is down and out for [illegible]d.

"Schmitz is out of office and out for [illegible]d," says Heney. "He cannot regain his [illegible]ce."

While Schmitz is making his fight to [illegible]d office he is at the same time making [illegible]egal battle at the numerous indictments [illegible]t have been returned against him. The [illegible]t has been going on for weeks. Ar[illegible]yed on one side are the indicted officials [illegible] the United Railroads, the San Francisco [illegible]s & Electric Company, the Pacific States [illegible]lephone Company and the Parkside [illegible]alty Company. Assistant District Attorney Heney is conducting the fight against the combined forces of the defendants.

Many Millionaires Indicted.

Patrick Calhoun, president of the United Railroads; Thornwell Mullally, his assistant; Tirey L. Ford, general counsel for [illegible] street railway corporation, and William [illegible]. Abbott, are linked with Ruef and Schmitz in fourteen indictments charging [illegible]ibery. The attorneys for these railroad [illegible]ficials are striving to invalidate the [illegible]and Jury.

Joined in this fight are Louis Glass, vice-president of the Pacific States Telephone [illegible].; Eugene De Sabla, John Martin and [illegible]ank Drum, directors of the San Francisco Gas and Electric Co., and G. H. Umb[illegible]n, W. I. Brobeck and J. Green, inter[illegible]ted promoters in the Parkside Realty [illegible]. All are charged with having corrupted [illegible]e supervisors in the interests of the [illegible]rporations which they represent.

MEIKLE BOY WANTS TO MAKE SHOES

Graduated from School After Year's Imprisonment, Would Now Earn Living.

Edgar Weston Meikle, the Lynn boy who was tried and acquitted on a charge of murdering his father, wants to be a shoemaker.

Now that the boy has been graduated from the Lewis Grammar School with his class, having kept up his studying while confined in jail awaiting his trial, he says he will go to work next fall and he thinks he will be a shoemaker.

Meikle is living with his friend and guardian, James Trimball at No. 50 Lexington street. It is only about a month since he was released from almost a year's confinement in jail, so that he has not thoroughly recovered his usual strength.

The boy is most sensitive and reticent but all his old school mates treat him just as they always did and Mr. Trimball says that everything is done to help the lad forget his terrible experience.

"We want the boy to feel free and unhampered by any stigma of a crime of which he has been proven innocent," said Mr. Trimball, "and so the boy will live right here in Lynn and be his own old natural self. It is not necessary to send him away for every one believes in him and likes him."

CAMBRIDGE FIREMEN AND POLICE AT ODDS; SHAKE-UP IS EXPECTED

Make No More Arrests, Men; Attend to Your Business
—Fire Chief Bunker

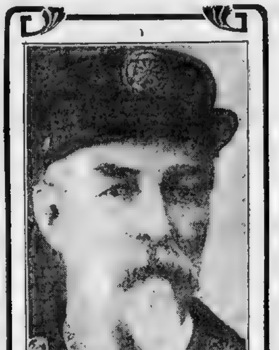
I Commend These Firemen for Making These Arrests
—Mayor Wardwell

ARREST THUGS, FIRE LADDIES CENSURED.

Catch Men Who Attack Women; Chief Scolds.

CATCH 'YEGGS'; LATER LET THEM GO.

Remembering Chief's Orders, Free Men, Disgust Police.



In disfavor with Cambridge Mayor for issuing order to men not to arrest evil-doers, and with firemen for issuing orders, declared to be hardships.

A FEUD between the heads of the fire and police departments of Cambridge, which resulted in turning loose two young highwaymen captured by firemen, and was followed by a stinging rebuke administered indirectly to Fire Chief Nathaniel W. Bunker by Mayor Walter C. Wardwell, will culminate, it is believed, in a serious shakeup in the fire department of the classic city.

Behind it all, it is declared, there is a feeling of jealousy because Chief of Police Pullen got his salary raised $500, while the request for a boost on the part of Chief Bunker was disregarded.

Firemen Sleuths Praised.

Chief Bunker, who is sixty-three years old, has ordered the firemen not to catch any more thieves, or, in other words, to "mind their own business." When Mayor Wardwell heard of the escape of the yeggmen because of Chief Bunker's orders he at once had a general order drawn, to be read to all the members of the fire department, commending the two firemen for their capture of the two yeggmen, although they afterwards let them go when they recalled their Chief's order.

Arbitrary orders of various kinds, among which is one that compels a man to remain on duty in the dark between 10.30 and 11 o'clock at night, have bred a spirit of dissatisfaction among the rank and file of the fire department, it is claimed.

When the Mayor learned of the real situation he was very indignant. He said he would have a rigid investigation of the whole matter.

Mayor From Missouri.

"It is the duty of any man," he said, "be he policeman, fireman or citizen, to aid in the apprehension of a criminal. The police and fire departments of Cambridge should work together harmoniously, aiding each other whenever it is possible. If they are not doing so I propose to know the reason why."

One evening, a bunch of young crooks assaulted and held up a Cambridge woman on a car. They snatched her pocketbook, jumped off the car and ran across the marshes, pursued by officers of Station 2.

The fire laddies of Engine 7 caught three of the men as they came near their house and handed them over to the police. Instead of being commended for their act by Chief Bunker, they were given a severe call down and were told "to mind their own business and let the police take care of theirs."

Last Tuesday afternoon a bold daylight safe robbery occurred in the office of Stephen Moran's carriage factory, which, by the way, is next door to Engine 7.

While one yeggman got the bookkeeper out of the office by a ruse, the other man rifled the safe, getting the bookkeeper's pocketbook. But she saw through the deal just in time, and ran into the office, locking both herself and the "yegg" inside, at the same time screaming at the top of her voice for help. The prisoner's pal took flight. He ran out through the carriage factory, pursued by several of the employes.

Again the fire laddies of Engine 7 were "there with the goods." Hoseman Skold saw the "yegg" as he dropped to the ground and gave chase. When Skold got the man, the fellow showed fight, and Hoseman O'Brien went to the rescue. Together they dragged the "yegg" to the office where the bookkeeper had locked herself and his pal in. Another member of Engine Company 7 telephoned to Chemical 1, which is in the same building with Station 2, asking them to send the wagon, as they had a couple of safe robbers in custody. Chief Inspector Patrick J. Hurley and officers of Station 2 jumped into the wagon and drove rapidly to the scene.

The firemen were in a quandary. They had two desperate crooks in custody and also orders from their Chief to "mind their own business and let the police take care of theirs." With the wagon but fifty yards away, it was suggested to them by another much-awed fireman that they were not obeying the Chief's orders. The "yeggs" were released, and jumping a passing car, they passed the wagon on its way down.

Firemen Criticised.

The firemen of Engine 7 were bitterly criticised for permitting the men to escape.

Mayor Wardwell has promised to put several pertinent questions to Chief Bunker, and there are those who say a shakeup in the fire department is imminent.

"Talk about grievances which some firemen think they have against me," says the Chief, "I guess when a chief of a fire department has to have his office in his bedroom, as I do here, he's got a pretty decent kick coming himself."

All give Chief Bunker credit for being an honest official. All are a unit, however, in declaring that many of the orders issued by the Chief, who succeeded veteran Chief Casey three years ago, are most arbitrary and likely to cause universal criticism.

Chief Bunker informed a Boston Sunday American reporter that he has many new orders to enforce in the department. "I propose to get the department out of a bad rut. There's plenty room for improvement, and when I am through being chief I hope my successor will introduce reforms over my regime. If he doesn't he isn't fit for the office," declares the aged head of the University Fire Department.

Former Chief Casey, who retired three years ago on a pension, supports Chief Bunker in his order to have a man on the floor to "keep house" in the daytime. He believes, however, that there is a way of keeping peace among the firemen and having perfect harmony. He says he is glad Chief Bunker is finding ways to improve the department. The fact that the city is constantly growing is the best license for reform, he believes, over his conduct of the office for over a quarter of a century.

HOKE SMITH DEMANDS THAT LOBBYING BE MADE A CRIME

Georgia's Governor Elect, Inaugurated Yesterday, Yesterday, Assails Corporations.

Atlanta, Ga., June 29.—A semi-holiday prevailed in Georgia's capital to-day in honor of the inauguration of the new Governor of the State, Hon. Hoke Smith. A monster parade was one of the features of the exercises. The parade was composed of many Hoke Smith clubs from all over the State, platoons of mounted police and various military organizations, including the Fifth Regiment of Infantry, Georgia National Guard, and many visiting companies.

In his inaugural address Governor-elect Hoke Smith spoke out plainly on some of the big problems now confronting the South. He openly advocated the disfranchisement of negroes through applying educational tests and declared his determination to prevent lynchings or mob violence in Georgia during his administration. In view of the recent mention of Governor Smith as a possible candidate for vice president on the Democratic ticket, some of his utterances are of special significance. Governor Smith said in part:

Safeguard the Ballot.

We must not be led away to other tasks until our specific pledges to the people have been performed.

A government fails to reach its highest sphere if it does not protect the rights of property and at the same time constantly broaden opportunities for mental, moral and financial growth to the less fortunate.

A government by the people furnishes the only hope for such a result. To make it sure, ballot boxes must be pure and legislative halls must be free from the influences of predatory wealth.

The time has come when it is necessary to determine whether certain favored interests of the State shall rule.

Hired political agents have been the curse of national legislation.

The hired political agent is hired to secretly defeat the interests of the people.

Make Lobbying a Crime.

There should be legislation to make it a crime for an attorney or agent, hired to support or oppose legislation, to discuss his client's interest in the presence of those who are to vote upon it, except where that discussion is at a public hearing, or with members of the Legislature officially named for conference.

The free pass system has grown to be a crying evil. It has become a means of petty political bribery.

Our common carriers have no right to charge for transportation more than a sum reasonably sufficient to pay them for their services.

The time has come when all should pay, and all should pay less for transportation.

The best results from popular government can only be had where the individual voter approaches the ballot box influenced alone by a patriotic purpose to serve his country, his State and his nation.

Elections Debauched.

One of the evils which has polluted elections and debauched voters has been political contributions by the great corporations and special interests. Their money has been given not to advance principles, but to debauch character and defeat popular rights.

First, the votes are to be bought for the candidate, and then the office holder is to be owned because the corporation bought the votes for him.

Make it a crime for a corporation or special interest to contribute money to politics. Make it a crime to buy a voter or hire a striker at the polls.

The railroad commissioners should have power to prevent issue of watered stocks and bonds.

Must Protect the Public.

The commission must be given power to protect the public in every relation where they should be served by transportation companies.

The railroad commission should be reasonable and just to the railroads, but if the railroads persist in an attitude of stubborn litigiousness, they can hardly expect a continuation of gifts from the state.

A railroad commissioner who cannot unite with his associates in a vigorous resistance to any attack made upon the commission's findings owes it to the state to retire from the position which he holds.

The chief object of government should be to prevent special privileges and to give to all equal rights and opportunities.

The relation of the State to the children goes much further. It is the duty of the State to see that the children are given an opportunity for all preparation which their probable life work requires."

TIPS ON TROLLEY TRIPS GIVEN FREE

Maybe you want to trip the trolley somewhere in New England, but do not know exactly where. Do you want tips on trolley trips, timetables, fares and other information? If you do, call on or write to or telephone the Trolley Information Bureau of the New England Street Railway Club at either No. 306 Washington street or No. 12 Pearl street. The Bureau will talk trolley to you free of charge.

CHILDREN SHOW 78 FLOWER VARIETIES

Take Prizes for Wild Blossoms at Melrose Horticultural Exhibition.

The Melrose Horticultural and Improvement Society held its June exhibition of flowers, fruits and vegetables in Hawthorne Hall last night. The exhibition of flowers was fully up to that of last year, while the display of fruit and vegetables was not quite so good. There were seventy-eight varieties of wild flowers gathered by the children of the public schools, and their display was one of the most interesting.

Bertie T. McGregor, who won the first prize for the best selection of wild flowers, contributed seventy-eight varieties, and she was able to name all of them. The second prize was awarded to John and Royal Willis and the third to James Sims.

The winners of the other prizes were as follows: Hybrid perpetual roses, Mrs. C. G. Schadel first, Miss E. G. Copeland second; hybrid roses, best six, Mrs. John Gray first, Mrs. C. G. Copeland second; best six red roses, Miss E. G. Copeland first, Mrs. John Gray second; best six varieties of roses, Mrs. Schadel first, Mrs. E. G. Copeland second; best general display of roses, Mrs. C. G. Schadel; best general colored roses, Mrs. C. G. Schadel first, A. M. Willis second, Mrs. John Gray third; climbing moss roses, Mrs. Schadel first, Mrs. John Gray second; best single rose, Miss E. G. Copeland first, A. M. Willis second; pansies, Mrs. John Gray first; peonies, Mrs. D. W. Fitzpatrick first; dark peonies, Benjamin Ames first, Mrs. A. S. Copeland second; general display of peonies, Mrs. Stewart Remick first, Mrs. John Gray second; Sweet William, Bessie Foulkes first, Mrs. S. B. Remick second; bachelor's button, Mrs. S. B. Remick first, Mrs. John Gray second; best collection of flowers, A. E. Jones first, Mrs. Frank H. Brown first; hardy shrubs, A. E. Jones first; strawberries, Mrs. C. G. Schadel first; gooseberries, Benjamin Ames first; small gooseberries, Dr. Thomas Sims first; raddish, Mrs. J. M. Loring first; green peas, A. E. Jones first; lettuce, L. H. Goodhue first, Dr. Thomas Sims second; rhubarb, G. D. Orton first, Dr. Thomas Sims second, A. H. Hayward third; parsley, Mrs. A. S. Copeland first; potatoes, A. E. Jones first.

STABBED WITH PAIR OF SHEARS; 2 HELD

Lewiston, Me., June 29.—During an altercation in Daggett's dye house, at No. 143 Main street, to-day, George Couture was stabbed with a pair of tailor's shears. Couture was immediately removed to the French Hospital, where his condition is said to be serious. Napoleon Charest, a tailor, and Maurice Bornstein, the proprietor, have been arrested. Charest is the man who is alleged to have done the stabbing.

BROOKLINE SOLONS WILL JUDGE GOWNS

Knights of Columbus Score Big Hit by Securing Town Hall for Barn Party.

LONG CLOSED TO DANCES

For the first time in eight years the officials of the town of Brookline have given their consent for the opening of the town hall for a dancing party, and Wednesday evening a barn party will be held there under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus in aid of the garden party of the Church of St. Mary's of the Assumption, Brookline.

It is not so many years ago that Brookline's town hall was known for times around as the best floor for dancing in Eastern Massachusetts, and also the largest. If they could speak, its walls would tell many stories of the gay times held within their confines. Its popularity increased so that the selectmen were finally forced to stop all dancing there, and in securing their permission to have the barn party there Wednesday night the young men in charge of the affair are happy.

Hay-Rick Parties.

The hall is to be decorated to look as much as possible like a barn, and there will be enough farm implements and animals placed about to make the scene more realistic. Many hay-rick parties are expected to drive to the hall from Cambridge, Watertown, Malden and other near by suburbs.

Early in the evening, before the dancing, there will be a short street parade of the young men, headed by Colonel Tom Cook, and many ludicrous features have been prepared for the delectation of the spectators. At the hall "pee-nuts" and cider will be sold and during the intermission the judges will award prizes to the best costumed man and woman. In selecting the judges the committee feel it has accomplished a great stroke of good luck by securing the five selectmen of the town, which, according to the flyers announcing the event, are "Deacon Bill Craig," "Unkle Horace James," "Squire Phillip Parker," Unkle Nat. Conant, and "Squire Jawnny Curtin." For the time being these five will drop their respective mantles of official positions and join with the crowd in their festivities.

Committee in Charge.

The committee in charge of the party include Thomas F. Cook, Daniel J. Daley, Daniel G. Lacy, Francis T. Donahue, Edward A. Cahill, James W. Twombley, J[illegible] W. Downs, Francis J. Haggerty, Harry V. Walsh, D. William Lynch, F. W. M[illegible]downey, Stephen E. Burke, John Carmody, Edward McCarthy, John Gaffey, James H. McInerney, William F. Foley, Arthur Furfey, John J. Sullivan, Louis McKenna, Richard Kelliher, Dr. J. J. Riley, T. F. Costello, John Clune and James F. Downs.

The proceeds will be devoted to the fund for the garden party, which will be held on Thursday, the next day, on the church grounds. The fete will be held all day and evening and many sports and attractions have been arranged, both for young and old. Dancing will be held in the basement of the new parochial school, adjoining the church.

Many of the ladies of the parish are working day and night in an effort to make the party the most successful of all similar events and from present indications it will prove so.

THANK AMERICAN FOR BURNS GIFT

Memorial Association Pleased by $500 Donation to Monument Fund.

Robert Earle May, clerk of the Burns Memorial Association, has written William Randolph Hearst and the Boston American the following letter, which has been received, in which he expresses the thanks of the association for the donation of $500 for the Robert Burns Memorial Fund now being raised in this city:

Boston, Mass., June 28, 1907.
William Randolph Hearst,
Editor Boston American.

Dear sir—At a meeting of the Burns Memorial Association held this evening, a special vote of thanks was tendered to William Randolph Hearst of the Boston American for his magnificent contribution, through President Alexander McGregor, of $500, to the fund for the erection of a statue in Boston to the poet of humanity, Robert Burns.

The Scottish societies of Boston have been working quietly on this matter for several years, and at the celebration this year of the 250th anniversary of the Scots Charitable Society, founded in Boston in 1657, we expect to be able to announce that plans are perfected so that we can proceed immediately with the erection of this monument to Robert Burns.

Hoping to have your further support, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
ROBERT EARLE MAY,
Clerk.

The Burns Memorial Association, which is affiliated in the enterprise with all of the Scottish societies of Greater Boston, has raised so far a fund of over $8[illegible] for the proposed monument to Robert Burns. All contributions should be sent to Mr. May, the clerk of the association, and he will promptly receipt for them.

WIFE TWICE HIS AGE.

Marysville, Ohio, June 29.—Trelford Hupper, aged twenty-four, of Middleburg, fatally wounded himself with suicidal intent by shooting himself just over the heart with a revolver. He was married two years ago to a woman twice his age. Domestic trouble is given as the cause. When asked by his wife why he shot himself he replied: "To make a happy home for you."

BOSTON STORES OFFER BIG BARGAINS AT MONDAY SALES

Some of the Greatest Opportunities Ever Seen On Local Counters.

THE July torrent of bargains begins pouring in to-morrow. That readers of the Boston Sunday American may find it easy work to secure their share of them the following helps are given.

CONRAD'S offer pure linen collars, 12½-cent values, for 5 cents; also a cross-bar muslin waist, full tucked, open front, plaited ruffle down front, back [illegible] plaited ruffle to match front, $2 value for $1.19.

PLUMMER'S has a rare good offering in 200 handsome coats, $20 values, to sell at $12.50. The lot includes black broadcloth, 26-inch, semi-fitting; black broadcloth and cheviot, Prince Chap style, covert cloth coats, short tight-fitting styles; covert cloth coats, semi-fitted, notch collar, strapped seams; Panama cloth coats, three-quarter lengths, collarless, braid trimmed; fancy mixtures and checks in tourist styles; black taffeta silk coat, three-quarter and seven-eighth lengths; black taffeta silk pony coats, black taffeta silk Etons.

THE GLEN SHIRT AND COLLAR Co. will put on sale to-morrow another lot of Peter Pan waists, made of black and white madras and cross-bar muslin, at 89 cents each. These are sure to please you.

JAMES A. HOUSTON CO. offers 50 women's sample high-grade tailored suits at half price, in Rajah silk, men's wear, serge, mohair, Panama cloth and summer flannel. $42.50 suits at $21.25, $35 suits at $17.50, and $25 suits at $12.50, etc.

THE FASHION will put on sale Monday their $25 Prince Chap suits, of chiffon Panama, for $9.98. These consist of shades in blue, brown, gray and mixtures.

BUTLER'S will have washable chamois gloves, in elbow lengths, P. K. sewn, with spear point back, regular $2 values, priced for to-morrow at $1.19.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO. offers great bargains in the "Bon Ton" corset, high-grade quality, various styles and odd sizes; corsets, which range in values from $3 to $5, priced for to-morrow at $1.69 a pair. These are in batistes, brocades and coutils.

R. H. WHITE CO. will offer Belgium linen finished suiting, pure white, 32 inches wide, for 12½ cents a yard, reduced from 17 cents. This can be used in a variety of ways, for suits, skirts, waists; in fact, it is a perfect substitute for linen. On sale in the new bargain aisle in the Annex.

GILCHRIST CO. is having a one-half-price sale on a large lot of pure Irish linen Grenadines, the natural linen shade, cool, stylish and appropriate for summer dresses. On account of late delivery they are being sold in the basement at 12½c per yard, instead of 25c.

O'CALLAGHAN CLOAK & SUIT Co. offers chiffon panama suits in grays, made with a smart semi-fitted pony coat, collar is inlaid with taffeta silk and trimmed with soutache braid, coat is lined with guaranteed satin, very full box plaited skirts, in light and medium shades of gray, worth $15. Specially priced for Monday at $5.87.

SHEPARD NORWELL CO. will have special values in muslin underwear, offering a new line of $1.50 gowns at $1. These are made of fine nainsook and soft finish muslin, low neck, short sleeves and lace or embroidery trimmings.

TIMOTHY SMITH CO. offers white lawn waists, made with graduated tucked yoke front; tucked back, lace or embroidery trimmed; trimmed collar and cuffs; three-quarter sleeve. Value in the regular way 75 cents to $1 each. Price to-morrow 59 cents.

THE PARISIAN, on Winter street, for its special sale on Monday will offer 94 shirt waist suits, made up of washable organdie, dainty designs and trimmed very prettily. Regular $5 and $6.50 values, for as long as they last, at $2.94; also Swiss embroidered waists, made up of very fine lawn, short and long sleeves, regular $2 and $2.50 values, at 98 cents. Sizes from 32 to 44.

DODGE-SPEAR CO. offers 5,000 yards of grey novelty dress materials, wool effects, in checks, stripes and plain colors, always sold for 12½ cents, to-morrow's price will be 5 cents a yard, a price that should make possible a variety of dainty gowns for even the most economical woman.

THE MODEL, on Winter street, offers 26 all wool covert coats at $4.90 each, reduced from $8. They are silk trimmed and satin lined.

BAILEY—Special value, one-half dozen tourist coats, just the thing for vacation, in plain colors, formerly sold from $10 to $25. Price to-morrow $5 to $12.

VORENBERG'S will sell to-morrow, between 9 and 12 o'clock, a leather music roll of seal and walrus grain leather, lined with colors and black, strong leather handles, stiched strap, covered buckles, full size roll, regular value $1.50. Price for to-morrow 69 cents.

HENRY SIEGEL CO. has reduced girls' plaid school coats, suitable for seashore and country wear, offering their $3.00 coats for $1.50; $4.50 coats for $2.50; $6.00 coats for $3.75, and $10.00 coats for $5. These are exceptionally good values.

MacDONNELL'S Tremont Temple Store will sell Monday a special lot of 12 button mousquetaire suede gloves at the low price of $1.50 a pair. These gloves are in white and black only and are of excellent quality suede, regularly sold at $2.50 a pair. They are genuine bargains at $1.50.

WOLF, "My Clothier," offers $1.25 white lawn shirt waists at 79c. Made with daintily embroidered panel in front with small tucks on each side; three-quarter sleeves.

W. H. BRINE & CO. will place on sale one hundred Prince Chap suits of the latest style. Coats lined throughout, full pleated skirt, with three-inch fold. A few all-wool homespuns, and a few gray plaids. Black, blue, brown Panamas, made in misses' and ladies' sizes, to sell to-morrow at $4.98.

E. T. SLATTERY CO. offers 500 Silk Parasols made in excellent quality of black and white plaids, silks, striped pongee in tucks and ribbon designs. Plain colored taffetas, etc., with assorted handles. Value $3.50 to $8.50. Now $2.75.

THOMAS O'CALLAGHAN CO. offers a splendid lot of Wilton plush rugs, 27 by 54 inches, marked from $2.50 to $1.55 for to-morrow's sale.

L. P. HOLLANDER & CO. will close out fifty ladies' trimmed hats, all this season's styles, for $5 each, and 100 untrimmed shapes from the best French houses for $2 each.

R. H. STEARNS & CO. will have among the bargains in gloves, odds and ends on a special counter, including ladies' two pearl button lisle thread gloves, Fownes make, best quality, sizes 5½ to 7½, white only, were 75 cents, now 60 cents, and a miscellaneous lot of glace and suede gloves, prices were $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, now 50 cents.

CHANDLER & CO., selling them by the one-half dozen and dozen only, offer ladies' pure linen handkerchiefs at exactly one-half price; 50-cent handkerchiefs for 25 cents, 33-cent handkerchiefs for 16 2-3 cents, 25-cent handkerchiefs for 12½ cents.

L. STARR CO. offers dotted Swiss muslin dresses. The waist is prettily tucked and trimmed with hemstitched embroidery; full pleated shirt waists, trimmed to match waists, sizes 34 to 44. Regular price $3.00; to-morrow the price is $1.50.

K. OF C. WILL BURN HOUSE MORTGAGE

Event to Be Made Big Celebration, Ladies Playing a Prominent Part.

The Columbus Club of the Knights of Columbus of Dorchester is to burn the mortgage on the night before the Fourth, which is Wednesday, July 3, 1907. Invitations have been extended to all Knights of Columbus in Greater Boston to be present on this occasion.

The ladies connected with the tables at the recent bazaar held by the Columbus Club will be entertained. Dancing will be in the upper hall of the clubhouse. A brilliant display of fireworks will be the order of the evening in a field opposite the clubhouse at the corner of Pleasant and Stoughton streets, when Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, with a large match, will start the burning of the mortgage of the clubhouse and start the fireworks.

The following committee is in charge of the affair: Peter F. Hanley, chairman, Mt. Vernon Council; James J. Slattery, Elm Hill Council; Walter J. Burke, Mt. Vernon Council; Daniel J. Daly, Mt. Vernon Council; Daniel L. Prendergast, James E. Hayes Council; John S. Donohue, Dorchester Council, and Timothy T. Toomey, Mt. Bowdoin Council.

A collation and refreshments will be served.

There will be a meeting of the ladies and members who were active during the week of the bazaar at the clubhouse today at 3 p. m. to consider plans for the celebration of burning of the mortgage.

WOMEN WORK TO SAVE OLD CHURCH.

In an effort to preserve the old Second Church of Roxbury, made famous by Rev. Theodore Parker, a lawn party was given last night at Church and Centre streets, West Roxbury. The affair was in charge of Mrs. Augustus M. Haskell, widow of the man who preached at the church for twenty years and who was its last pastor. She was assisted by Elsie Anderson, Katie Gabel, Helen and Pinna Nesbit, Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Freeman.

Fourth of July Excursion
TO
NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.
and return, via
Boston & Maine
RAILROAD
Good Going July 3, returning July 4 and 5, 1907
Special Excursion Tickets on Sale at all Principal Stations
ENQUIRE OF TICKET AGENTS FOR INFORMATION
D. J. Flanders, Pass. Traf. Mgr. C. M. Burt, Gen. Pass. Agt.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
HUNTINGTON AVENUE
MONDAY AT 3:30
Philadelphia
Tuesday and Friday Ladies' Days
Prices 1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c
Take Cars From Park Street Subway
WRIGHT & DITSON, 344 Washington St.
HERRICK'S, Copley Square.

TO THE PROVINCES

And return by the famous PLANT LINE is a restful and delightful way to spend the Fourth. Over two days at sea on [illegible] and a half day in historic old Halifax. Steamer "A. W. Perry" leaves Commercial Wharf, Boston, Tuesday noon, July 2d. Returning steamer "Halifax" leaves at midnight Wednesday, reaching Boston early Friday morning, July 5th. Connections at Halifax, Hawkesbury and Charlottetown for all points in the Provinces.
For information, rates, etc., apply at 298 Washington st., or 850 Commercial Wharf, Boston.

The Little Minister
to be presented at the Park Theatre the coming week is not the J. M. Barrie dramatization as played by Maude Adams.

Boston TO New York $1.75
By Trolley and Boat
Tickets and Full Information at Passenger Dept. Old Colony St. Ry. Co., 309 Washington St.

ORIENT CLARK'S 10th Annual Cruise to the Mediterranean, Feb. 6, '08, by specially chartered S. S. Arabic, 16,000 tons, 70 days, including excursions, hotels, etc. Also Three Tours ROUND THE WORLD. W. H. EAVES, New England Agent, 200 Washington st., Boston. Tel. 3550 Main.

DIVORCE FOR NEWLY WEDDED 400 LEADER

Mrs. Henry Coleman Drayton's New York Decree Gives Shock to Newport.

Newport, R. I., June 29.—Society is astounded by the announcement which has just come from White Plains, N. Y., that Mrs. Constance Knower Drayton of New York and Newport has just been granted a divorce there from her husband, Henry Coleman Drayton, who has been prominent in the society of New York, Newport and Paris. Mr. Drayton is a grandson of Mrs. William Astor, and is one of the wealthiest young men of America.

Months ago he and Mrs. Drayton separated, and she went to live with her mother, Mrs. Benjamin Knower, at the summer home Mrs. Knower purchased last November at Saybrook Point, Conn. There they have carefully avoided social functions, and their only visitors were Mrs. Knower's relatives, the Allens of Saybrook Point.

Mr. Drayton was never seen at the Knower home, and when the country folk asked about him they were told that he had gone to Paris on a business trip.

Among the permanent residents of Saybrook Point Mrs. Drayton caused a stir by smoking cigarettes as she rode about the village in her carriage.

Two weeks ago it became rumored in Saybrook Point that Mrs. Drayton had sued her husband for divorce, but her uncle, William Hall Allen, and her mother, Mrs. Knower, denied that any legal steps were contemplated.

"Mrs. Drayton and her husband have had a little lovers' quarrel," said Mr. Allen, "which will be patched up in a week or two."

But when he made this statement application for divorce had already been made in the court at White Plains.

Mrs. Drayton claims that her husband's life since their marriage has been full of incidents in which wine and gaiety figured.

Mr. Drayton is abroad but his friends admit that there is some truth in his wife's allegations. He did not make any attempt to prevent the severance of the marriage ties.

Mrs. Drayton said a few days ago that she will remain at Saybrook Point most of this season, although she admitted that it was "very quiet" and that she was "just aching to see a month or so of dear Newport."

Mr. Drayton and Miss Knower were married in St. Thomas Episcopal Church, New York, January 21, 1905, by the Rev. William H. Vibert, assisted by the Rev. Ernest M. Stires.

Her lovely sister, Margaret C. Knower, married Vicomte Alain de Suzannet in Paris a few years ago at the Church of St. Pierre de Chaillot. Constance Knower spent the summer of 1904 in Newport at Beechwood with Mrs. Astor, who paid Miss Knower the unusual honor of asking her to stand and receive with the hostess, Mrs. Astor.

8,000 SEE CLOSE OF CHARITY CIRCUS

Fund for Consumptives Home Swelled by Thousands of Dollars by Fete.

With the spacious grounds trimmed with hundreds of vari colored electric lights and Japanese lanterns, an effective setting for the kaleidoscope of color presented by thirty-six gaily trimmed tables with fair attendants, the four days' lawn party and charity circus for the Free Home for Consumptives, Dorchester, was brought to a close last evening, over 8,000 persons attending the final performances.

During the morning and early afternoon, the children held sway, and the childish laughter which greeted the efforts of amateur and professional performers in the big three-ring show, attested the popularity of this novel amusement.

Clowns Create Much Fun.

Before the evening performance all of the participants in the circus parade around the grounds, and the score of clowns cut up antics that created fun for the onlookers. The professional portion of the entertainment was furnished by R. L. Gorman, while Daniel L. Hickey directed the amateurs. The program included Monti, with difficult feats of aerial acrobatics; Reed and Shaw, performers on the Roman rings, Mochon, lofty tumbler, Diet and Moran, comic aerialists; Angelos and Meland, jugglers; Torrelli's educated horses; strong men, bearded women, and other features.

The entire fete was under the personal direction of Miss Elizabeth A. Power, president of the Young Ladies' Charitable Association and she was assisted by John B. Dealey, P. A. Kearns, M. J. Mitchell, J. Arthur Henderson, John J. Reagan, Joseph Costello, John H. Giblin, Frank J. Furlong, James A. Bowen, and a hundred members from the St. Vincent de Paul conferences of the diocese.

Lawn Party Aids Treasury.

The lawn party proved a popular feature of the day and, while thousands promenaded among the different tables, hundreds of dollars were collected to swell the treasury of a worthy charity. There were tables representing nearly every church of the archdiocese. Altogether it was a notable success and several thousand dollars were netted as the proceeds of the four days' entertainment.

NATURALIST FRIEND OF PRESIDENT FLAYS LONG

INCIDENTS OF THE WOODS BRANDED UNBELIEVABLE

IN nearly every chapter of Mr. Long's books there are unbelievable incidents. He sees a porcupine in the shape of a ball roll down hill just for fun. He sees a lot of loons line up to witness a race between two loons. He sees a woodcock make a clay cast for its broken leg, and then stand on the other leg for an hour while the clay hardens.

"It is this kind of fake natural history that President Roosevelt objects to being put into the hands of school children. It is vicious because it is not true."—*From letter of John Burroughs, naturalist and President's friend.*

Writings Vicious and Untrue Declares John Burroughs in Letter to Outlook.

New York, June 29.—In a signed letter to the Rev. Lyman Abbott, editor of the Outlook, to-day John Burroughs, naturalist and friend and admirer of President Roosevelt, contributes a bitter and scathing chapter to the Long Roosevelt "fakir" controversy. He makes a direct charge that statements made by Mr. Long are not true, and declares that that gentleman cannot escape, "When the sticklers for the truth of observation like the President get hot upon his trail."

Mr. Burroughs' letter says in part:

"I do not agree with you that in insisting on the reality of this distinction the President implies that 'imagination may not be used in interpreting and narrating facts.'

"Frogs Must Be Frogs."

"On the contrary, I know that the President would agree with me that the use of the imagination is indispensible in all such writing. There can be no good literature without it. But it is one thing to interpret facts and quite another thing to invent them. With Mr. Long's interpretation of the facts of natural history neither the President nor myself has any quarrel; all we contend for is for the fact—we dispute his statement of fact.

"Mr. Long may find in the croaking of the frogs a key to the riddle of the Universe, if he can he entirely within his rights. All that I demand of him is that he be sound upon his frogs. I will not even accept a toad, when he says frog, it must be frog.

"I would have Mr. Long and every other nature writer equally honest and exact about his facts. Let the fact set his imagination aflame, if it can, but let him see to it that it is a fact.

"An Imagination Tipsy."

"An imagination tipsy with its own creations is one thing and an imagination aglow in the interpretation of facts is quite another. In short, there is a legitimate and an illegitimate use of the imagination in writing natural history as in writing human history.

"Its legitimate use in nature writing is in presenting the facts with charm and convincingness as in the work of Maeterlinck and Thoreau, men who are always loyal to the mere fact, yet throw a charm of poetry and romance about all they write.

"In the writings of Mr. Long it often takes the form of mere exaggeration, and it as often supplies the fact which observation alone can yield.

"Mr. Long sins in taking the steps which Maeterlinck and Thoreau never take in letting invention take the place of observation. He makes his animals do impossible things; he perverts natural history, he does not present the ordinary so that it charms, but he thrusts the extraordinary upon us in a way that challenges our credulity.

"Perverted History."

"With his so-called interpretation of natural history facts, I say I have no quarrel. For instance he is at liberty to think that the fishhawks that circle above him while he is fishing on their preserves recognize him as a fellow fisherman, and that they are interested in his methods and success, as he says he believes they are.

"He is now interpreting nature; but when he says that the fishhawks repair their nests in the Fall and make it secure against the Winter, he is in the region of fact. Is it true or is it not true? Or when he says of the young hawks that they must be taught by their parents to catch fish from the first day they leave the nest or they would go back to the old hawk habit of hunting in the woods, he makes a definite statement of fact, and the statement is not true.

"Unbelievable Incident."

"In nearly every chapter of Mr. Long's books there are such unbelievable incidents as these. He sees a porcupine in the shape of a ball rolling down a hill in the woods just for fun, he sees a lot of loons lined up on a lake to witness a race between two loons, he sees a woodcock make a clay cast for its broken leg, and then stand an hour on the other leg to give the clay time to harden, he sees an eagle smitten with death high in the air and then glide down to the earth and lay its head on a cushion of moss; he hides from another eagle behind a log and reaches out his hand and puts it on the eagle's back as it comes to the log to fish; and so on through the long list of absurd and incredible things.

"It is this kind of fake natural history that President Roosevelt objects to being put into the hands of school children or into the hands of children by the fireside. It is vicious because it is not true."

FORESTERS PLAN BIG BANQUET TO DUGGAN

Neponset Court Honors Newly Elected Official of State Organization.

Cornelius M. Duggan, newly-elected high outside sentinel of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, will be tendered a complimentary reception and banquet in Music Hall Fields Corner, next Friday evening. Officers of the High Standing committee will attend.

St. Augustus Court of South Boston will initiate twelve candidates to-morrow evening. T. W. Klevenaar, D. H. C. R., will attend the initiation of eight candidates by Williams Court of East Boston, and John J. Crockwell, D. H. C. R., will attend the initiation of five candidates by Qualey Court, of Woburn.

Tuesday evening, Joseph H. Tivnan, D. H. C. R., will visit Cheverus Court for the initiation of seven candidates. The same evening SS. Peter and Paul Court of South Boston will receive an official visit from Matthew Cummings, D. H. C. R. Six new members will be initiated. Martha Washington Court of Lynn will hold an anniversary banquet Tuesday evening. Phil Sheridan Court of Newburyport will initiate twelve candidates. Richard Dwyer, D. H. C. R., will attend.

Friday evening, Mrs. Margaret E. Clark, D. H. C. R., will visit St. Valerian Court of Springfield for the initiation of seven new members.

ESCAPE NIGHT HOWL OF DOGS BY TRICK

Firemen Disturb Police Chief's Rest and Springfield Pound Is Removed.

Springfield, June 29.—The men at fire department headquarters are no longer disturbed by the howling and yelping of dogs in the pound at the police station. Since the order to restrain all dogs in the city went into effect the pound has been filled with dogs captured while running loose. This pound adjoins fire department headquarters and the firemen have been unable to sleep nights.

Their request to Police Marshal Stebbins to have the pound moved was denied. One night this week when they knew the marshal intended to retire early they called him by telephone at intervals of an hour and informed him the dogs were barking. The marshal was very angry. He was told by the firemen that their sleep was disturbed every night and his was being disturbed only one night. The next day the pound was removed.

ELLIS TO REPRESENT BOSTON MERCHANTS

President Jerome Jones of the Boston Merchants' Association, with whom was left the matter of securing a representative of the association on the Mayor's finance commission, has appointed as such George H. Ellis of the George H. Ellis Company, printers and publishers.

FASTEST STEAMER AFLOAT FOR BOSTON

But fourteen and a half hours out of Hoboken, the Eastern Steamship Company's new express turbine steamship, Yale, the fastest steamship afloat, arrived in Boston yesterday evening at 6.30 o'clock. To-morrow noon she leaves to inaugurate her service between Boston and St. John, N. B.

The magnificent turbine Yale, it may be remembered, with her sister ship, the Harvard, were originally intended for the "outside" line between here and New York. A change of plans on the part of the Consolidated Steamship Company places her in the service of the Eastern Steamship Company.

According to her builders, the Yale can make the run between Boston and St. John in eighteen hours without exerting herself. This means an average gait of seventeen statute miles an hour. When pressed the steamer can make a speed of over twenty miles an hour, making her the fastest American steamship afloat.

Her schedule calls for two trips a week between here and St. John, the sailing time from Boston being 12 noon on Mondays and Thursdays. She is to be under the command of Captain [illegible] Pike, the commodore of the Eastern Steamship Company's fleet.

In equipment the Yale is as perfect as can be imagined. Upon the quarter deck, which passengers enter upon boarding the steamer, are located the purser's office, package rooms, news stands, barber shop, etc. The grand [illegible] is also entered from this deck. An artistic staircase reaches from the quarter deck to the grand saloon deck above and from the saloon deck to the gallery saloon. On the two saloon decks are located the staterooms, over 300 in number.

The Yale is 407 feet in length over all, 63 broad over guards, and 16 feet draft, has accommodations for 1,000 passengers. Her motive power is furnished by triple screws Parsons steam turbines of 10,000 horse power.

FLOATING HOSPITAL BEGINS NEW SEASON

One of Boston's most splendid charities, the Boston Floating Hospital, will enter on its 1907 season Tuesday when the hospital boat will make its initial trip from its pier at North End Park. The first day for this season of the hospital will be known as Howard N. Brown Day, from contributions given by B. C. Clark in honor of the Rev. Howard N. Brown, rector of King's Chapel.

Successive hospital days this week will be: Thursday, July 4, Hattie Lang Shuman Day; Thursday night, Howard Seminary Night; Friday, July 5, Charles Weil Day; Saturday, July 6, Concord Guild Day.

The hospital rules for admission will be the same as in previous years. This season the hospital vessel will have the added advantage of its own motive power and its own air-cooling apparatus. It is expected that double the number of patients of last year can be accommodated this year.

AINSWORTH SLATED TO SUCCEED WOOD

Washington, June 29.—Major General Fred C. Ainsworth, adjutant general of the army, is slated to succeed Major General Leonard Wood as commanding general of the Philippine division. The change, according to present indications, will be made next Fall, when General Wood will end his tour of duty in the Philippines and return to the States to assume command of the Department of the East. Major General Frederick D. Grant, present commander of the Department of the East, will be transferred to Chicago, in command of the Department of the Lakes.

MODEST HERO SAVES YOUTH FROM DEATH

The quick work of a member of the South Quincy nine yesterday saved the life of Joseph Buckley, aged twenty-two, of No. 36 Bates avenue, Quincy, and 300 spectators, returning from the game between the South Quincy and the Melrose teams, cheered the modest young hero, who refused to give his name.

Buckley and Charles Walters of West Quincy were driving down Water street, Quincy, when the horse, frightened by a loosened shaft, dashed on to the sidewalk, crashing the buggy against a telegraph pole. The shock sent Buckley flying over the dashboard under the heels of the frantic horse. In a second he had been kicked into insensibility and would have been killed had not the baseball player grasped the horse by the nose, and choked him into docility while Buckley was dragged from his perilous position. Then the young man disappeared. Dr. Middleton attended Buckley and had him removed home. He received a bad scalp wound and possible concussion of the brain. Walters escaped unhurt.

LITERARY CLUB TO HAVE 4TH OUTING

Members of St. John's Literary Institute of East Cambridge are arranging for a grand outing to be held all day July 4 at West Bedford Grove on the Concord River. Special cars will leave the hall at 8.30 a. m., returning from the grove at 6 p. m. The committee is arranging for aquatic and land games, vaudeville and dancing. The committee in charge is Miss Lena McLaughlin, Miss Julia Galvin, Frank Skelley and A. V. Delaney.

WINTHROP MEMORIAL.

The Winthrop War Veterans' Association will hold its memorial service in the Methodist Church this afternoon at 2:30. The memorial address will be delivered by by Comrade Charles W. Hall.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

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BIG PIANO SALE
CONTINUED
BOSTON'S BEST BARGAINS

We would be willing to wager that we sold more pianos than any Six Piano Trust Houses this last week—we certainly had loads of fun with the Trust. The wife of a prominent Stock Broker, residing in Brookline, called here to investigate our sale. We sold her one of the best pianos made for just $163 less than she could have bought it at the makers' gilded warerooms—she had been there and got their lowest price. She was the most surprised and happy woman we ever saw at our sales. She won't do a thing to that Trust dealer. He can't sell many more pianos in Brookline. Don't pay Piano Trust prices. Don't buy a piano till you visit the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms.

THE BEST MAKES—WHY PAY MORE?

A HALLET & DAVIS CERTIFICATE GOOD FOR $50 FREE

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HALLET & DAVIS UPRIGHT	$59	EMERSON UPRIGHT	$85
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CHICKERING UPRIGHT	$63	CHICKERING UPRIGHT	$30
VOSE UPRIGHT	$65	IVERS & POND UPRIGHT	$70
VOSE UPRIGHT	$60	McPHAIL UPRIGHT	$40
STEINWAY PIANO	$50	KNABE	$110
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$1 DOWN $1 A WEEK

WE WILL SELL YOU ANY MAKE PIANO $1 Down and $1 a Week. Get the other dealers price first if you like, then come to us and we will beat it. Send postal and we will give you something free. FRANK L. BARNARD, Piano Mfrs.' Agt. 657 Washington st., cor. Boylston st., Boston.

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Bargains—New & Slightly Used
EASY TERMS—OPEN EVENINGS

Steinway Pianos, $130. Vose Uprights, $140. Kranich & Bach, $135. Briggs Uprights, $[illegible]. Hallet & Davis, $110. Henry F. Miller Upright $125. Ivers and Pond Uprights $110. Chickering Uprights, $170. Sommer Upright, $[illegible]. Merrill Upright, $[illegible]. Knabe Upright, $[illegible]. McPhail $65.

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VISIT STIEFF'S for pianos. All makes to select from. Pianos exactly as represented or money refunded. Lowest prices in Boston. Send for full list of bargains. The selection of a dealer is as important as the piano.

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MASON & HAMLIN BABY GRAND piano, slightly used by a prominent musician, original price $750, our price this week, $450. This is suitable for any artist. No better bargain ever offered. Trial allowed in your house. STIEFF.

WEBER UPRIGHT, elegant tone, as good as new. Used by Maurice Grau Opera Co., $160. Trial allowed in your home. Small upright for beginner as good as new $100. STIEFF.

EVERETT UPRIGHT, elegant cabinet grand, $140. We will rent this piano on very small terms and all the money towards the purchase later. Other pianos from $40 upwards, fully guaranteed.

STIEFF 207 TREMONT ST. NEAR HOTEL TOURAINE.

Summer Clearance Sale.
BLAKE'S, 564 Wash. St., Est. 1869.

ANY CUSTOMER who desires to return piano leased of us will receive full credit when they purchase of us again for all money paid in. Any one who has not received credit slip apply at once to BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st., elevator.

YOUR LEASE tells the story, not what you think; read your lease over carefully; if you have not received your duplicate insist upon receiving one; it may be different from what the smooth agent told you; see what interest you are paying 6% or 10%; see what your piano costs at end of five years, we sell without interest if you pay as you agree. Only at BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st. Est. 1869.

FIREWORKS FREE—$5 worth, your own selection, will be given free with every upright piano sold from our store 564 Wash. st. if you bring this ad. and pay $10 as a first payment; balance at $5 per month; have a piano, and plenty of noise without expense; don't put this off any longer, come in Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday; offer holds good up to 3 p. m. Wednesday. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st. Elevator.

FIFTY UPRIGHTS will be sold this week; prices never before quoted on goods showing value as the above; compare our prices, and our value; new pianos $1[illegible]0 to $350, every improvement, and twenty-five second-hand uprights, mahogany, oak and rose-wood cases, Miller, [illegible]way, Kimball, Hallet & Davis, Ivers & [illegible] Whitney, Schubert, Schirmer Piano Co., Reichenbach, Baily, Schaffer and Clarend[illegible] to $175. Call early for best selection, terms [illegible] per month; all goods sold on three years approval; don't miss this chance, Summer coming, and stock must be reduced. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st. Est. 1869.

A POOR family would like to buy a square piano for children to practice on. Address MRS. PERR, 66 Sawyer st., Roxbury.

WANTED—Second-hand Mason & Hamlin piano or any standard make, square or upright; will [illegible] cash. Address S 351 Boston American.

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CAMERA MAGAZINE CYCLONE, cost $[illegible], sell for $5. 1244 Washington st., Boston.

DEATH NOTICES.

50 cents.

BRENNAN—In East Boston, June 27, Frederick J., son of Mary and the late James Brennan. Funeral from his late residence, 238 Princeton st., Sunday at 1.15 p. m. Services at Church of the Sacred Heart at 2 o'clock sharp. Requiem mass Monday morning at 8 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

BURNES—In Charlestown, June 28, Mary A., widow of Patrick J. Burnes, 80 yrs. Funeral from residence, 24 Brighton st., Monday at 8 a. m. High mass at St. Francis de Sales' Church at 9 o'clock, thence to Arlington for interment. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

CANNING—In this city, June 28, Mary L., wife of Alexander B. Canning, 50 yrs. 3 mos. 4 ds. Funeral services at residence, 1 Union Park, Monday, at 11 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Burial at Beverly, Mass.

GLOVER—In Cambridge, June 28, Catherine Glover (nee Burke), beloved wife of Frederick Glover, 65 yrs. Funeral from her late residence, 838 Western av., Cambridge, Monday, July 1, at 8.15 a. m. High mass at St. Paul's Church, Mt. Auburn st., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HOWARD—In Revere, June 28, Mary J. Howard (nee Quinn), wife of Andrew J. Howard, formerly of Lynn. Funeral from her late residence, 397 Broadway, Revere, Monday, July 1, at 8.30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, Lynn, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends please attend.

KIRK—In Charlestown, June 28, William, beloved son of John and Johanna Kirk. Funeral from residence of his aunt, Mrs. Daniel Keefe, 20 Tremont st., Sunday, June 30, at 2 o'clock. Services at the house. High mass at St. Mary's Church, Warren st., Monday, July 1, at 8 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

KEATING—In South Boston, June 28, by accident, Patrick F. Keating, 40 yrs. Funeral from residence of his brother, Matthew Keating, 269 West Second st., Monday, July 1, at 9 a. m. High mass at St. Vincent's Church at 9.45. Relatives and friends invited.

LAVEY—In San Francisco, Cal., June 16, William J., son of Patrick E. and Mary A. Lavey. Funeral from residence, 86 Thorn st., Roxbury, on Monday, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Joseph's Church, Circuit st., at 8.30 a. m.

MULLALLY—In Cambridge, June 29, Ann E. Glynn, widow of the late Lawrence Mullally and mother of Mrs. D. F. Kent. Funeral from her late home, 52 Berkshire st., Monday, July 1, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at Church of the Sacred Heart, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at St. Paul's Cemetery, Arlington.

O'BRIEN—In Dorchester, June 29, suddenly James F., beloved son of Jeremiah and Ellen O'Brien, 28 yrs. 2 mos. Funeral from his late residence, 27 Dickens st., Monday, July 1, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

O'DONNELL—In Dorchester, June 28, Margaret, wife of John H. O'Donnell. Services at St. Peter's Church, Meeting House Hill, Monday, July 1, at 10 o'clock. Neighbors and friends invited to attend service at church. Funeral private. Please omit all flowers.

QUIRK—In South Boston, June 28, Thomas, beloved husband of Mary Quirk. Funeral from his late residence, 445 West Second st., Monday, July 1, at 8.15 a. m. High mass at St. Vincent's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

STAFFORD—In Waltham, June 28, Celia M., wife of Norman M. Stafford, 64 yrs. Funeral at her late residence, 1 Warren st., Monday, July 1, at 2.30 p. m.

SNELL—In West Newton, suddenly, Norman P. Snell, 43 yrs. Remains may be viewed at H. F. Cate's undertaking rooms, 1251 Washington st., West Newton, on Sunday, June 30, from 2 to 4 p. m.

WARD—In this city, June 28, James Ward, late member of [illegible]. Funeral from his late residence, 82 West Canton st., Sunday, June 30, at 1.30 p. m. Services at Cathedral of the Holy Cross at 2 o'clock. Requiem mass at Cathedral, Monday, July 1, at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mt. Calvary.

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FOR SALE—A nice, large Durham cow, fresh last week, giving 17 quarts per day; gentle to care for and milk, a good cow for a milkman or private family; has made 1¾ lbs. butter per day, trial given. 129 Broadway, Arlington. telephone 288-3.

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If you want to buy or sell your business. If you want help, boarders, a situation. If you have any special want, you can supply it through the classified columns of the

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SULPHUR CREAM SOAP, which is a soap guaranteed to remove all roughness and keep the skin smooth and white; one cake will convince any lady of its merits; price 25c. post paid to any address. ARCH SUPPLY CO., Box 783, Tilton, N. H.

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ADDITIONAL U. S. BOUNTY ACT July 28, 1866, now obtainable under new decision; call or write me. ELMER C. RICHARDSON, Pension Attorney, 37 Tremont st.

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Send for free catalogues.

LOST AND FOUND.

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POCKETBOOK—N. M. on seat in public garden, containing diamond ring, badge No. 73 J, and of keys. Return to R. H. BRADFORD, 78 Portland st., get reward.

LOST Friday night on Highland road [illegible] Savin Hill, [illegible] a sum of money, reward. J. BELL, care of J. [illegible]

LOST At Dudley st. terminal, female white f terrier. Finder return to 24 Ballfinch st., suitab reward.

FOUND—An old black male dachshund dog. Apply at once, 51 Garden st., Cambridge.

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HARRY O.: Come home at once or write; letter at general delivery. GRACE.

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IF YOU ARE DEAF or troubled with head noises, read my advertisement describing Rusty Ear Bones, which appears on another page of this paper; then send for my free booklet and learn how you can be cured at home. DR. GUY CLIFFORD POWELL, 1004½ Bank Bldg., Peoria, Ill.

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AMERICAN LIVE POULTRY CO., 5 and 7 Way st., city—Will pay for fowls 14½-15c. per lb.; broilers from 22-25c. per lb. (ea.); fresh hennery eggs, 22c. a dozen, no commission.

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Pemberton Sq. Telephone 2050 Haymarket Established 1840

THREE MILES OUT.

-ROOM HOUSE, with open plumbing and wood floors; large, spacious rooms; stable; suit- for Summer and Winter boarders; handy to bathing and yachting; 5c. fare, steam or elec- 9 minutes from Boston South Station. RY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

3-FAM. INVESTMENT.

NEW brick-and-stone investment property, 21 and baths, hardwood floors, open plumbing, heat, continuous hot water, janitor service; fare, train or electrics; price $10,000; mortgage ,000; rent $1,200; will take back second mortgage. NRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

FINE HOME $4,000.

THIS splendid home for sale—10 rooms, bath, nace, ample yard room; assessed $4,700; price ,000; will take back liberal mortgage. HENRY SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

ROXBURY.

NICE 7-room single house, all improvements, good land, assessed $3,800., price $3,500. HENRY SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

EVERETT.

NEAR square, 11-room house, finished in oak, all provements, just painted, 5,000 ft. land; cost ,000, bank will sell for $3,500, easy terms. NRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

Southern New Hampshire.

$650, $200 DOWN, 10 acres, 6-room house, able, plenty of fruit, near neighbors. I have veral good bargains on my books. HENRY W. AVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

NEEDHAM.

SEE THIS place if looking for a nice clean home, 8 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace; all windows screened, 20,000 ft. land, grapes, pears, plums, cherries, garden, chance for hens, good location, near centre, only 29 min. out; big bargain, $3,700. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

Village Poultry Farm.

200 HENS, 300 chickens, 2 Jersey cows, brooders, wagons, all tools and crops, 6 acres, apple, peach, plum, currants, raspberries, strawberries, 10-ro. ho., hot and cold water, furnace, bath, set range, stable 24x30, carriage house, workshop, elec. pass, situated near large town; price $3,500, $900 cash. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

$1,800, EASY TERMS.

ELECTRICS pass, 9-ro. ho., barn, poultry houses, fruit of all kinds, wood for home use, 4 acres of land, plenty of work for a carpenter, painter, machinist or stone cutter; price $1,800, easy terms. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

DORCHESTER.

3-FAMILY, $7,600; RENTS $900.

NEAR Upham's Corner, 3 minutes to steam or electrics, 5c. fare; 7 minutes to South Station; 18 rooms, 3 baths, open plumbing, hardwood floors, 3 hot-water heaters; $1,600 cash, pays $500 clear of all expenses. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemb. Sq.

MONEY TO LOAN

ON first and second mortgages; quick, reliable service; we also buy or loan on undivided real estate; interests in unsettled estates, legacies, etc.; don't sacrifice your interests, see us first; no delay. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT

NORTH SHORE FARM.

GRAND good old place, close to ocean, with ore privileges, non-resident owner offers bar- for property in this location; 120-acre farm ts 100 tons good Eng. hay, can cut 200, extra od soil; 2-story 14-room house, on elevation, mands fine view; handsome shade and lawn; ck barn, 42x72; 18 ft. post, deep cellar, tool use, shop and hennery; short drive to A1 mar- ts; lots of fruit and good water supply; should ll to first man who sees it at $6,500; easy terms desired. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Wash- gton st.

IF YOU WANT A POULTRY FARM

HERE 18 rare bargain offered at sacrifice by wner who goes west and must sell at once; he prettiest spot for successful poultry raising n N. E.; 15 acres, sheltered south slope, loca- on fine for markets; less than hour from Boston, ew min. walk to trolley line to Brockton; at- ractive 10-room dwelling, wide veranda, large able, sheds, work and tool house, henneries, $2,000; 205x18-100x12 brooder and 3 60x12; ndsome lawn, pine grove and pretty pond on mises; only $1,700, ¼ cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

NE AND SPRUCE TIMBER.

ACRES, estimated to cut 1,500M, 80 per rge handsome p..e, balance good quality 2d spruce, level, smooth lot, 3 years to re- 6 miles to r.r over level macadam road. buys it, a bargain at price. JOSIAH F. OTT, 209 Washington st.

BETWEEN CITY MARKETS

han hour from Boston, town out of taxes, fine schools and highways, 80 and poultry land, under state cultiva- g 40 tons best hay, paying price for oor; $1,000 worth standing timber, 10 poultry buildings, 30-foot horse stable, 60- stock barn, ice house and 8-room dwelling, in good order, 10 choice cows, pr. horses, flock try and full line latest improved farm ma- nery, tools, road, farm and mkt. wagons, 11½ hoed crops, all for $4,000, part cash. JOSIAH PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

PLE GLEN FARM, grand good grass and farm of 100 acres, between cities Worcester ner, 50 acres under the plow, feeding 10 horses, 70 pasture, wood and timber maple sugar orchard, 100 bearing and plum trees, 2-story house, 12 windows, paint and blinds, large tock barn 40x60, with cellar, 40-foot in good order; milk and cream sold pleasantly situated among well-to-do peo- rge acreage planted, only $1,500, $450 JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washing-

AGE FARM—14 acres, 6 in choice grass llage, 8 sweet hill pasture, keeps 4 cows rse, orchard 40 trees, cottage 7 rooms, barn clapboarded, all in good repair and freshly 5 minutes' walk to steam station, 25 t of Boston, 3 miles to enterprising town people, good market for all produce, trol- to Boston pass the door, the best of water by aqueduct to buildings; price $1,200 cash. E. L. BAKER with JOSIAH ESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

BORDERING ON LARGE POND.

P cottage for 6, fully furnished, sailboat, ½ miles to R.R., 35 minutes from Boston, train service, low monthly fares, only $500 urnishings. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 gton st.

NEPONSET BARGAIN

TERMS, single house, 10 rooms and bath, Blackwell st., all improvements, gas range, nt laundry; can easily be rented to two fam- kitchens, 2 large pantries, back and front house has been newly papered and painted nout; fruit trees; house could not be built for less than $5,000; will sell for $3,100. AL REAL ESTATE CO., 584 Columbia Upham's Corner.

UPHAM'S CORNER

AMILY HOUSE, 14 rooms, new style, 6 and ne suites, all modern, only 5 years old, newly Ted, excellent condition; assessed at $5,800, tgage $3,500; could not be built for $7,000; $5,700. MUTUAL REAL ESTATE CO., Columbia road, Upham's Corner.

RICE $1500. PART DOWN

A desirable permanent or Summer residence, situated at the head of one of the prettiest bays on Maine coast; only 1 minute wharf and right in village of Steuben, handy to everything; fine salt and fresh water fishing, beautiful sails and drives.

M. SUMMER, BRUNSWICK, ME.

R SALE—Small farm, 4 acres, 12 miles out, arfare, cars pass door, house 6 rooms, bath, shed attic, small barn, henhouses, some small fine strawberry patch; old age cause for ; price reduced to $2,600. W. L. SNOW, sq., West Somerville.

R SALE—10-acre farm in Lexington, new barn, large henhouses, fruit, good tillage price only $2,900, or less. W. L. SNOW, sq., West Somerville.

R SALE—8-apartment block, 18 rooms, all hardwood floors, good location, well rented; ed $6,000; will sell for $5,500. W. L. W, Davis sq., West Somerville.

R SALE—New 2-family house, 13 rooms, all hardwood floors, dens, reception halls, fine on; price $6,100; easy terms. W. L. SNOW, edina bldg., Davis sq., West Somerville.

MODERN HOUSE, $2800

RNER estate, 8 rooms, fine place; furnace, shades, screens, carpets; near cars to South n. HUBBARD, Old South.

Y NOW and double your money; at Highland n, West Roxbury, on Worley st., I have four lots that I will close out at 8 to 10 cents a w exchange with cash for modern two-family in Jamaica Plain. WM. A. E. FINLAY, 60 st.

EACHMONT, MASS.—6 nice homes, all fin- 5 to 9 rooms; 8 summer cottages, 3 to 8 s, finished and unfinished; all prices; 8 win- houses and flats, 5 to 9 rooms; 2 lodging ms. Tel 64-3 Revere. C. E. HALL, Washing- n sq.

BARGAINS in new single houses—Hyde Park ttage, 7 rooms, all improvements, everything up- date, $3,100; 2 at Greenwood, 8 rooms, all im- vements, up-to-date, $2,800 each; 2 at Savin ll, 7 rooms, bath and laundry, $3,750 each; payments. F. J. STARK, 1135 Old South

BRIGHTON—House of 8 rooms, modern im- vements; price $3,000; very easy terms. AR- UR T. HILLS, 53 St t., room 441.

OR SALE—In Mald cottage house, 7 s, bath, pantry, open ing, hot water heat, Crawford range, nic d, fenced, bearing e vine, cemented cella ted near center, 2 utes from electrics, 5 steam cars, handy 8 schools; price reasonab pply at 54 Clay- st., Malden, Mass.

OR SALE—Holbrook, sub al brick house, ooms, maple, elm, fruit tr ne grove, elec- e pass door; sold very lo quire premises, S. SLEEPER, So. Frankl st.; only brick se in town.

OR SALE, cheap, by the owner, two houses Wakefield, all modern, good location, excellent ghbors; house in Melrose, all modern, must sold at once; a rare chance. O. A. CHENEY, Common st., Wakefield, Mass.

OR SALE—Big bargain, 8-room house, den, 6 minutes to Revere Beach; $150 nce rent. M., 523 Boston American.

FARMS

IN NEW ENGLAND—Over 3,000 to select from; send 5c. for Bradshaw's Great Farm Book; have you a farm to sell? If so, we can sell it, no matter where it is. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

PINE TIMBER.

OUR NEW LIST, just out, describing several large tracts; send for it; it's free. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

UNSURPASSED VIEWS—A beautiful summer place or a village home, only $750 for this 4-acre village place, So. N. H.; large 2-story square house, 9 rooms; large barn and other outbuildings, in good order; liberal terms; photo at office. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

PERSONAL PROPERTY worth $2,000 and 110-qt. milk route, etc.; 100 acres, 35 in pasture, 35 in wood; cuts 80 tons hay; 2 250-ton silos, 150 fruit trees, 2-story house, 10 rooms, piazza, painted and blinded, nice lawn and shade trees, now keeps 23 head stock; barn with 30 tieups, 3 stalls, wood and wagon sheds, carriage house, 2 henhouses, shop, icehouse, etc. Price only $7,200, part cash, including 15 cows, bull, 4 heifers, 3 horses, 75 hens and all wagons, tools, machinery, low-down milk wagon, etc. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

$750 BUYS this grand Summer place, all furnished, near Rangeley lakes, finest hunting and fishing in the State; old style 7-room house; barn 16x20, in good condition; located high, magnificent views; deer and other game in abundance; easy terms. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

1,200 CANS MILK made per month on this 150 acre farm; 90 acres in pasture, timber and wood; cuts 80 tons hay; got 200 bbls. apples last year; 2-story house, 12 rooms, painted and blinded, cellar, hot and cold water, hot water heat, etc.; 2 miles to station, new barn 40x60, another 36x80, 40 tieups, 4 stalls, full cellars, cupola, woodshed; all in A-1 condition; one of the most productive farms in this region; will easily carry 50 head; price only $6,500. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

MODERN STYLE HOUSE, 13 rooms, fitted with all modern conveniences, with this 47-acre farm between Gardner and Worcester; beautiful shade, high and sightly; ¼ mile to station, 1 to town; $500 worth of wood and timber; large stable, 1 large, 1 small henhouse, large pond near, brook runs through the place; land in good state of cultivation; elevation 1,000 feet; a beautiful Summer or year round home; price $2,500; very easy terms. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

BORDERING BELGRADE LAKES, ME.—260-acre farm, cuts 50 tons hay; house 24x52, with ell 24x40, containing 10 rooms, 2 large barns, 1½ miles to town; beautiful location; cottage lots can be sold if desired; price only $3,000; also 1½ miles of shore lots for sale on same lake at reasonable prices. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

FINE POULTRY OR DAIRY FARM, 60 miles out on B. & A., in a very pretty country town with good markets; good 6-room house, 2 barns, etc., fine maple shade; land smooth and free from stone, good fence, lots of wood, on main road; neighbors and schools very near; price only $1,300; very easy terms. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

LAND AT WHOLESALE.

FIFTY ACRES of good land, near Boston, on electrics, price only $1,500, cheap at $3,000.

4 ACRES—FARM LOTS $300.

THEY ARE ALL worth $500, easy terms.

13 ACRES OF GOOD LAND, $1,000.

THIS LAND is cut into 260 house lots, ready for the market; they will sell at retail for $6,000; this is chance of lifetime; water front, near Boston, easy terms.

ONE-ACRE LOTS $75.

AT RETAIL they would cost you $200, don't be a slave to your landlord all your life, wake up and show up at my office and I will start you on the right road to a nice little home, all the shore land is near Silver Lake, Wilmington, Mass., only 30 minutes out, air line later will take you in 20 minutes, single house $10, worth $25, see me before you buy from any one if you are wise. J. E. NORTON, 333 Washington st., room 2, phone 4639-1 Main.

DON'T PAY RENT.

DORCHESTER—Single house of 7 rooms in best of condition, furnace, bath, range, tubs and gas, in fact all improvements; owner must sell; only $2,750, $250 down and balance as rent. NICKERSON & BROWN, 1008 Tremont Bldg.

EVERETT—Cosy cottage, newly shingled, painted and papered throughout, good location; only $1,850, $150 down and monthly payments. NICKERSON & BROWN, 1008 Tremont Bldg.

ORIENT BUCKBOARD

TWO SPEED, in the finest of condition, newly painted and varnished, $40 searchlight, full elliptic springs, running boards and dash put on at considerable expense; price $135. D. A. BROWN, 1008 Tremont Bldg.

DORCHESTER 2 FAM.

ON LONSDALE ST., 14 rooms, with all the latest improvements, open plumbing, separate entrances, separate cellars, 2 furnaces, 2 baths, handy to churches, schools, steam and electric cars, gran. sidewalks, first-class location; rented for $540; will sacrifice for $4,000, $600 down, balance on easy terms. LYTHANS, 1514 Dorchester av., Field's Corner, Dorchester.

BEACHMONT

COTTAGE HOUSE, near the boulevard and ocean, electric and steam cars, 6 rooms, large front and back piazza, bath, open plumbing, 4,000 sq. ft. land, and a bargain at $2,000. Can see the owner to-day at 623 Winthrop av., Beachmont.

FOR SALE—22-acre farm, fruit and wood, house 8 rooms, barn, carriage house and hennery; buildings all in good repair, $1,200. A. C. GILMORE, Holliston, Mass.

FOR SALE—A very desirable corner house lot, over 5,000 ft.; will sell for cash or easy payments as desired, in Milton, near Mattapan sq. Apply 400 Harvard st., Dorchester.

FOR SALE—Maine farms and village places for Summer homes, near seashore or lakes; write or inquire. L. A. GETCHELL, 325 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—In Somerville, house of 7 rooms and store, or 4 rooms to let for small family. Apply at 7 Bellevue terrace; MRS. A. WINTER.

FOR SALE at a bargain, in Roxbury, 3-apt. brick house; also 3-apt., new, all imps., A1 location in Dorchester. Address D., Box 1,162, Boston.

FOR SALE—In Holbrook, Randolph, Abington and Braintree, fine residences, cottages and farms. F. B. DIMAN, Holbrook.

GOOD MORTGAGES wanted, suitable for the investment of private money; send full particulars with application. G. L. PALMER, Box 81, Cambridgeport.

GREAT BARGAIN in two houses for sale on your own terms or exchange with cottage with some land to it within 5-cent fare. PETERSEN, 639 Second st., So. Boston.

HOUSE for sale, 9 rooms, fixed for 2 tenements, 17,500 ft. of land; take track 6 for Maplewood at Sullivan sq. 35 Marshall av.

IN SOMERVILLE—A house of 11 rooms; price $3,000; must sell, owner going away. 330 Washington st., Somerville, Mass.

MATTAPAN HOUSE—7 rooms; all improvements; price low; terms easy; building lots, choice locations. JOHN E. V. HAYDEN, 520 Old South bldg.

MELROSE—$300 down, cottage, 6 rooms, 4,790 ft. land, cor lot, $1,200 mortgage, near street cars. FRAN PEAR, 430 Main st., Melrose.

REVERE mily house, minute wa- w colored people. F 599,

Free Excursion to Newport, Clam Bake and Drives About the City

AS GUESTS OF

EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.

To every purchaser of a lot of land of the

FIRST BEACH LAND CO., NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND,

Located three-quarters of a mile from THE CASINO at NEWPORT, in MIDDLETOWN, that delightful and wealthy suburb of NEWPORT, which has all the ADVANTAGES and ATTRACTIONS of BEACH and CITY, WITHOUT the high rate of taxation. Every lot carries with it BEACH RIGHTS.

THE SALE Takes Place TUESDAY, JULY 9TH, 1907

Lots $150 to $300. $25 Cash. $5 Monthly. No Interest and No Taxes

Our Train Leaves SOUTH Station at 8:50 for Newport

SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED CIRCULAR, showing developments and attractive estates on and near the FIRST BEACH LAND CO.'S land. R. R., CLAM BAKE and DRIVE TICKETS can be obtained at the COMPANY'S OFFICE, 293 WASHINGTON STREET, after Wednesday.

Bungalow on the Charles.

GREAT BARGAIN in bungalow, 22x34 ft., large open fireplace, hardwood floors, 8-room cottage, large platform for tents, in beautiful grove; 6 acres, long river frontage, fine spring pure water on grounds; 18 miles from Boston, 5 minutes from electrics, 1 mile from station; price reduced from $1,800 to $1,400. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., exclusive agents.

ARLINGTON, $1,400.

COZY HOME, within minute's walk of cars; 7 rooms, bath, improvements; land enough for garden; $300 cash, balance as rent. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

DORCHESTER.

3-FAMILY HOUSE and stable; house 17 rooms, 3 baths, open plumbing, granolithic cellar; stable 14 stalls, 40-foot carriage shed, harness room, running water; 11,500 square feet land, including extra building lot of 5,000 square feet; price $9,000, $1,000 cash, balance 5 per cent. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.

$1,700, $500 CASH.

SNUG LITTLE FARM, good house, stable, poultry houses; near electrics; desirable little property; take 8:40 or 10:40 train for Mansfield and see J. S. Damrell. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

$1,200, $400 CASH

BUYS NICE LITTLE FARM, 5 acres, 8-room house, stable, town water; electrics pass; plenty work; take 8:40 or 10:40 train for Mansfield and see J. S. Damrell. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

JAMAICA PLAIN.

NEW, ARTISTICALLY DESIGNED; best location, 10 rooms, tiled bathroom, with all up-to-date improvements; about 5,500 ft. land; price $7,500, $500 cash. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington, Corner School St.

LYONS

18 TREMONT STREET, ROOM 133.

$6,250—DORCHESTER—$6,250

THREE-APARTMENT HOUSE, almost new, rents $62.50 a month; A1 location, all improvements, 3,500 feet of land; here is a chance seldom offered; $1,000 down, balance on easy terms. LYONS, 18 Tremont st., room 133.

$1,200—STONEHAM—$1,200.

COTTAGE HOUSE of 6 rooms, 4,000 feet of land; 5 minutes to electrics and steam; just been newly painted and papered on inside; price only $1,200, on easy terms; here is a chance for a person looking for a nice home with a small amount of money. LYONS, 18 Tremont st., room 133.

WAKEFIELD.

7-ROOM COTTAGE HOUSE, 11,000 feet of land, hot water heat, A1 location, good place for hennery; $800 secures this house; investigate. LYONS, 18 Tremont st., room 133.

NORFOLK DOWNS.

GREAT BARGAIN in house lots in Norfolk Downs; 5,000 feet of land in each lot; handy to electrics and steam, and can be bought for almost your own price; investigate this Monday. LYONS, 18 Tremont st., room 133.

AVON.

2-TENEMENT, beautiful house, 13 rooms, steam heat, stable 30 by 30, ¾ acre of land, near electrics, 7 minutes to steam, near schools, all up to date, $1,000 secures this house. For further particulars see LYONS, 18 Tremont st., room 133.

CHAS. ADDISON MALLEY,

642 BLUE HILL AV., DORCHESTER, OPP. FRANKLIN PARK.

EXTENSIVE LIST of modern single two-family and three-family houses for sale.

BEAUTIFUL TWO-FAMILY HOUSE.

NEAR FRANKLIN PARK, overlooking Columbia road boulevard; sixteen rooms, every imp., hot water heaters, latest plan, separate entrances; price very low for quick sale.

NEW THREE-FAMILY HOUSE.

FINE LOCATION — Eighteen rooms, separate furnaces, every imp.; income $1,008, price $8,300.

HANDSOME SINGLE HOUSE.

NINE ROOMS; hot-water heater; corner lot, 5,000 sq. ft.; price $4,900.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER.

SINGLE HOUSE, hot water heat, ten rooms, every impt.; great bargain, worth $10,000; price for quick sale, $8,500. Apply C. A. MALLEY, 642 Blue Hill av., Dorchester.

COLONIAL HOUSE.

TWELVE ROOMS; hot-water heater; beautifully finished in hardwood; nearly new; delightful, restricted locality, facing Franklin Park and boulevard; owner leaving city; price very low for quick sale. CHAS. ADDISON MALLEY.

MANY OTHERS, all kinds, all prices. If you are looking for real estate, call, write or phone for information, 143-3 Dorchester. C. A. MALLEY.

A LAKE FARM.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL lake in Rhode Island is only a short walk from this 8-acre farm; ideal farm for ducks; only ½ mile from village and electrics to Providence; few minutes' walk from stores, schools, etc. The house is 1½ story with piazza, neatly painted; see picture No. D-5, "Strout's R. I. Farms." Arrangements could be made to keep 1,000 hens by erecting a few inexpensive houses; prices received for eggs and broilers in this town are so high that hens net their owners $2 per year; owner has another property that requires all of his attention and will sell for only $1,400. E. A. STROUT CO., North Scituate, R. I.

FOR SALE.

A CORNER LOT of land on Columbus avenue; will sell for one-half of cost.

1,250 SQUARE FEET of land on Bennington st. boulevard, East Boston; will sell for $600.

3½-STORY brick house on Langdon st., Roxbury; 2-family house on Devon st.; block on Lauriat av., Dorchester.

A SMALL HOUSE on Washington st. north. JOSEPH L. BERGMAN, 30 Court st., Boston.

REVERE BEACH.

THIS is a chance to get a nice home by the seashore, new house, 9 rooms, bath, cemented cellar, furnace and all other improvements, 3 minutes to the ocean and steam cars, electrics pass; can be seen to-day or Monday. Call at 623 Winthrop av., Beachmont, opposite R. B. & L. R. R. station, 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.; price $2,800; part cash.

OAKLAND GROVE.

E. DED —To let for picnics and evening dances; boating, fishing and all sports; reasonable terms. ERNEST HALTAUER, 63 Oakland st., E. Dedham.

MORTGAGES.

MY specialty is placing good mortgages. N. W. TOMPSON, 93 Massachusetts av., phone 3046 B B.

SOMERVILLE—For sale, at a bargain, house and stable, arranged for 4 families, good tenants, in fine locality; sell on account of death; will sell less than assessed value. Apply on premises, 105 Prospect st., Somerville, Mass.

TO LET—Estate 97 Morton st., Forest Hills, between 30,000 and 40,000 feet of land, elegant trees and colonial house. Apply HERBERT L. SMITH, Forest Hills sq., or R. A. ATKINSON, 2260 Washington st., Boston. Tel. 113 Roxbury.

WAVERLEY—For sale, new 2-family house, 11 r., all imp., including electric lights; 3 min. from Waverley sta., 300 ft. from car tracks, 12 min. walk from Belmont town buildings and pub. library; $550 cash required, bal. can remain on mortgage; can be seen Sunday or can learn particulars week days by calling Camb. 1839-1. M. D. McLASKEY, Beech st., right of car tracks going to Waverley.

6 ROOMS and toilet; 5,000 ft. land, fine yard; 5c. fare; near everything; fine neighborhood; $1,600. ADDISON R. E. CO., 24 Milk st.

11-ROOM BRICK HOUSE, all improvements, best section of Cambridge, assessed $4,750, near proposed subway; will sell to colored people. X 442, Boston American.

$4,500 FOR fine 8-room house, in pink of condition; small amount down; Dorchester cars go by door; 2 minutes to station; all newly papered and painted; $1,600 will buy 8-room, 2-family house in Roxbury; small amount down; this must be sold immediately or price will advance to $2,000. GEO. E. KIMBALL, 18 Tremont st., Boston.

$2,450—$1,000 down; one-man village poultry dairy farm, 8-room cottage, barn, 200-ft. modern hennery, 200 hens; all tools, crops, 7 head cattle, young horse, furniture, carpets; owner must sell quick to embrace unexpected better opportunity. BARGAIN, Greenville, N. H.

$1,500—COTTAGE, 7 r., ½ acre, your terms, 5c. fare; going away. BEAULIEU, 268 Eastern av., Malden.

50,000 FEET OF HOUSE LOTS, in lots to suit. M. M. AMMIDOWN, 4941 Washington st., Roslindale, Mass.

THOMPSON'S IS THE PLACE

To buy for home or investment.

COME and see this place if you want a place with some future to it; 2-family house, 12 rooms, good location, corner lot, 11,500 ft. land, cars pass the door; price $3,700, part cash. THOMPSON.

MALDEN—Cottage 7 rooms, all improvements, good repair and location; price $2,700, part cash. THOMPSON.

3-FAMILY HOUSE, 12 rooms, all improvements, good location, good repair; price $4,500, part cash. THOMPSON.

WAKEFIELD—7-room house, ½ acre land, fruit trees, all in good condition, 5 minutes from steam and electric cars; price $1800. THOMPSON.

FOR IMPROVEMENT—Old-fashioned house, 7,583 ft. of land, good location; price $2,000. THOMPSON.

6-ROOM COTTAGE, all imp., and henhouse, 11,104 ft. land; price $2,500, part cash; would exchange for 2-family house. THOMPSON.

7-ROOM COTTAGE, hot water heat, 3,600 ft. land, good location; price $1,900, $900 cash. THOMPSON.

7-ROOM COTTAGE, all imp., 3,600 ft. land; if you want a home come and see this one; price $2,800; $500 cash. THOMPSON.

7-ROOM COTTAGE, all imp., 5,500 ft. land, all in good repair and good location; price $2,500; $1,300 cash. THOMPSON.

12-ROOM HOUSE, all improvements, 9,204 ft. land, the best of location, price $6,000, part cash. THOMPSON.

7-ROOM HOUSE and bath, 11,881 ft. of land, location can't be beat; price $5,700. THOMPSON.

IF YOU WANT 1, 2 or 3-family houses or building lots, come and see me at once; don't wait, come any time, Sundays included. THOMPSON, 756 Broadway, Everett.; tel. 233-2.

J. F. OBST.

8-ACRE FARM at bargain, bordering on Charles river, in live manufacturing village, 23 miles out, all mowing and tillage; house 11 rooms, barn 55x26, carriage house, henhouse, all kinds fruit, large elms shade house in front, income $400 annually, goes with farm; see photos at office; $2,500; cash $500. J. F. OBST, 7 Water st., Boston.

20-ACRE FARM, 22 miles out, well divided in tillage, pasture and wood; best of soil; nice cozy house, 6 rooms; barn, henhouse and workshop; all in good repair; fine orchard and a lot of small fruit; price $1,300. J. F. OBST, 7 Water st., Boston.

FARM, 60 acres, well divided in tillage, mowing and pasture; house 12 rooms, barn 75x40, fruit of all kinds, electrics pass door, ½ mile from town bordering on large lake; price $5,000, ½ cash. J. F. OBST, 7 Water st.

OWNER MUST SELL 7 acres, place bordering on Charles river, in fine town, all mowing, house 11 rooms, barn 55x26, carriage house, henhouse, all kinds fruit, large elm trees in front; all farming tools go with place; price $2,500, cash $500. J. F. OBST, 7 Water st., Boston.

F. H. DEERING CO.

SMALL FARMS.

STOUGHTON—10 acres, 4-room house, barn, ½ mile from electrics, excellent poultry farm, $950, $500 down. DEERING.

WILMINGTON—9 acres, house 6 rooms and barn, 5 minutes to electrics, $1,400. DEERING.

NO READING—6 acres, ½ acre strawberries, 6-room house, hardwood floors, large barn and carriage house, all kinds of fruit, $1,600, half cash. DEERING.

STOUGHTON—15 acres, bordering on beautiful lake, large barn and poultry house, all kinds of fruit, price $1,800, $1,000 down. DEERING.

HUDSON—8 acres, large house and barn, $1,200. DEERING.

WE HAVE a very large list of small farms. Why not drop in and see us? DEERING, 101 Tremont st.

GEO. W. MURCH,

1,482 DORCHESTER AV., DORCHESTER. Phone Dorchester 701-1.

NEW 2-FAMILY house in Neponset, all modern improvements, 14 rooms, polished hard wood floors; if sold at once will take $3,800. GEO. W. MURCH, 1,482 Dorchester av.

ON MOUNTAIN av. and Laurette av. I have for sale eight 3-family houses, 15 rooms in each, all improvements except furnace; these houses are all rented to good tenants and rent for $540 a year; they have a mortgage of $3,750 each at 4 per cent.; price $4,800. GEORGE W. MURCH, 1,482 Dorchester av., Dorchester.

A. M. JAMESON

WOLLASTON, Wollaston Park, Wollaston Heights; houses for sale at various prices, lowest to highest, and bldg. lots; also houses and apts. to rent by A. M. JAMESON, 294 Washington st., opp. School st., Old South bldg., room 628; residence, Wollaston, 137 Warren av., cor. Winthrop; 'phone connec., Boston office, Main 5319; residence, 871-3 Quincy.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR RENT

REAL ESTATE

If you want to buy or sell your business. If you want help, boarders, a situation. If you have any special want, you can supply it through the classified columns of the

Sunday American

C. E. Jennings.

HOME SEEKERS!

THIS nearly new 6-room house is owned by party who cannot occupy; electric lights, hardwood floors, furnace, open plumbing, garden; cheap at $2,500, but you can own it if you will guarantee him $200 cash down. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,028 Old South Bldg.

EVERETT.

TWO-FAMILY house, separate in every way; it can't be beaten in a day's search; it is neat, comfortable and cheap; advantageous terms to party seeking to own such a house; price, $3,700. C. E. JENNINGS, 1028 Old South Bldg.

Farm for Sale or Exchange.

HOUSE, 12 rooms, imps., barn, carriage house and workshop; 135 acres, 30 acres in wood and timber, balance in pasture and tillage; trout brook; excellent location, well shaded; a money-maker; 20 miles out on B. & M. R. R. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,028 Old South Bldg.

TIMBERLANDS!!!

WE MAKE a specialty of timberlands and our revised list, which we will mail on request, includes everything you could possibly want in timber; send to-day. MOULTON, 18 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

BEST TIMBER in New Hampshire; 3,600,000 ft. (and more) of pine, spruce and hemlock; some acres will cut 100,000 ft. while some trees have 1,000 ft. and as thick as they can stand; 1 mile to 3 saw-mills; price $16,000. MOULTON, 18 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

VERMONT—2,000,000 ft. of pine, 70% square edge, $13,000; New Hampshire; 2,000,000 ft. large 2nd spruce, $8,000; New Hampshire, 2,000,000 ft. large pine, $10,000. These are banner lots; send to-day for list, stating what you want in timber. MOULTON, 18 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

REVERE CENTRE.

COTTAGE HOUSE, in the pink of repair, in good location, has hot and cold water, set tubs, cemented cellar, nice bath and nice yard, 3 minutes from cars, 6 rooms and large reception hall, and will be sold for $2,450. AUSTIN SWEENEY, 623 Winthrop av., Beachmont; open to-day 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.

2-Family House in Revere.

LOCATION high and healthful, 10 rooms, all improvements, high up above the sea on the hills of Revere, separate for 2 families, only $2,900 and $300 in cash only required; must sell, as I go away soon. Address K 567, Boston American.

FORCED SALE!!!

AN IDEAL HOME of 8 rooms, all modern improvements, in pink of condition; very small payment down takes it. Call or address owner, W. A. M., 18 Tremont st., Room 634, Boston.

LOS ANGELES.

WE OWN forty acres rich fruit and garden land near city, on car line; going to build bungalow on each acre; now is chance to get an acre home cheap; will double in value; write for full particulars. HINE IMPROVEMENT CO., 800 L. A. Trust Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

MAPLEWOOD, MASS.

$1,500—STONE HOUSE, 22,000 ft. of high and dry land, $200 down, easy terms; a good home cheap. F. E. PETERSON, room 2, Pythian Bldg., Maplewood sq., Malden.

FURNITURE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

$100 WORTH FOR $10.00

DOWN, $50.00 worth for $5.00 down and weekly payments after; six months' credit without interest; free delivery; an elegant baking range, full nickeled, $16.67; a handsome parlor suite, $10.87; a tapestry carpet, all put down, 65c. yard; iron beds, $2.09; soft top mattress, $1.99; a store full of bargains on your own terms. SMITH BROTHERS, 1211 Washington street. Fair and Square Housefurnishers, take elevated to Dover street; same location 40 years.

WE PAY CASH FOR

Second-hand furniture, rugs and carpets, and bric-a-brac; call, write or telephone. B. J. MIERS CO., 143 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

Selling Out Below Cost

ALL KINDS of camp and house furniture, delivered free. P. GOODMAN, 177 Shawmut av.

RED STORE—3-piece parlor set $6, Morris chairs $3, bed springs 50c., mattress $1.75, iron beds $2, good chairs 50c., sideboards $7; 4 big floors; 1,000 useful household furniture at ½ price. RED STORE FURNITURE CO., 2,136 Washington st.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for furniture, carpets, store fixtures and merchandise; call or write. SACKEIM FRIEDBERG & CO., 134 Harrison av., or 33 Washington st., cor. Friend.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call at S. LEAVITT & CO., 79 Haverhill st.; tel. 1308-2 Rich.

BEFORE selling your furniture be sure and get our price. THE BLANCHARD FURNITURE CO., 810 Washington st.

FOR SALE—A very valuable walnut bed and bureau, cost $500, will be sold cheap. Apply at 40 Winthrop st., off Warren st., Roxbury.

CASH PAID for furniture, carpets and household effects generally; write, call or telephone 2733 Oxford. THE CLOUGH CO., 42-44 Eliot st.

TEN single iron beds $2, 10 full size beds $2.75, sliding couch beds $3.50, 1 lot ranges $10. HOWE, 17 Union st., 1 flight.

8 BEAUTIFUL Royal Axminster art squares, 9x12 ft., $21.50, cost $40, while they last. RED STORE FURNITURE CO., 2136 Washington st.

BICYCLES, ETC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BICYCLES MADE TO ORDER, remodeling, enameling, repairing, expert workmanship; lowest prices. Bicycle tandems, $10 up; Columbia chainless, $15; Holly motor cycle, $75. 882 Harrison av.

WE ARE SELLING our 250 bicycles, new and second-hand, at actual cost; bicycles repaired and exchanged. WEST END MACHINERY CO., 20-22 Minot st., Boston, Mass.

BICYCLES to be sold at once, prices $5 and upward, boys', men's and girls'; all repairing guaranteed. M. POLLACK, 98 Brighton st., city.

FOR BARGAINS in new and s. h. bicycles, call at HUB CYCLE CO., 285 Hanover st.

FOR SALE—Lady's second hand bicycle, cheap. 25 Saratoga st., East Boston.

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS

LAST CHANCE!

57 High-Class Lots at Auction

TOMORROW—TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

July 1, 2 and 3—2 P. M. Daily

Only Restricted Shore Lots Left Within 5-cent Fare Limit of Boston. Terms, 10 per cent. down at sale

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS CO.

101 TREMONT STREET

McMorrow

207 ADAMS STREET

FIELD'S CORNER, DORCHESTER

3-FAMILY HOUSE, 15 rooms, baths, all improvements, hardwood floors, open plumbing, gran. sidewalks, near steam and electric cars; rents $648 per year, price $5,200; easy terms. McMORROW, 207 Adams st., Dorchester.

COTTAGE HOUSE, 7 rooms, bath, furnace, all improvements, gran. sidewalks, finished street, high and dry location; price $2,600, small amount down; don't miss this. McMORROW, 207 Adams st., Field's Corner, Dorchester.

CALL AND SEE what we have to offer in the way of genuine bargains; our list of houses is the best of any office in Dorchester; we can suit you if any one can; we are open July 4th. McMORROW, 207 Adams st., Field's Corner, Dorchester.

FOR SALE, DOUBLE HOUSE.

Each tenement contains seven rooms and bath room with good cellar. Town water, sewer connection. Rented at present to good tenants. Seven thousand two hundred and forty one feet land. Location elevated. Good renting property. For sale by S. S. GLEASON, 56 Main street, Watertown, Mass.

1-ACRE FARMS $100 WATER FRONT LOTS $150

CAMP LOTS $10; $2 DOWN, $1 WEEK

At Glen Echo Lake, North Stoughton, 14 miles out, where we are building a new village, where the Electric road has a beautiful pine grove, hotel, dancing pavilion, bowling alley and bath houses; $25,000 worth of land sold, 25 cottages built. Purchasers have doubled their money. On an acre you can raise all your own poultry and vegetables. Camp lots are close to lake, covered with large trees. $25 bonus to builders. Free excursion Sunday at 12. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$10.00—CAMP LOTS—$10.00

SHARON HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

HIGH AND DRY house lots, 2,500 feet in each lot, best view in Massachusetts, reference as to reliability: Senator Dr. W. O. Faxon, Chairman of the Board of Trade, Aaron Gay of Board of Assessors, also Town Clerk and myself; must be as represented or money refunded; see me and select your lots from plan in my office, or send check or money order, and I will pick the best lots unsold for you; cut this out and save it. I. E. NORTON, No. 333 Washington st., Room 2.

MILFORD STREET.

FOR SALE—A desirable house of 15 rooms, just put in good order and with new (open plumbing) bathroom, well rented and paying good rate of interest on price. L. SHANNON DAVIS, 25 Pemberton sq.

BROOKLINE.

FOR SALE—On Walnut st. a spacious house of 15 rooms and several bathrooms, steam heat, 9,200 sq. ft. land, well located, near cars; can be bought at a bargain; suitable for private family or sanitarium. L. SHANNON DAVIS, 25 Pemberton sq.

WORKINGMAN'S HOME, $100 DOWN.

MALDEN—Cottage, 6 rooms, cemented cellar, thorough repair, nice neighborhood, 3 minutes to everything. Owner and photographer, 294 Washington st., room 532, Boston.

Arlington House $100 Down.

SINGLE AND DOUBLE houses, modern imp., $2,150 to $3,600, $100 to $500 down, bal. as rent; house lots joining Cambridge 5c. ft., easy payments, no interest or taxes for 3 yrs., stone, sand and plans free; streets graded, town water, shade trees. TOLSON, 60 Mass av., Arlington.

HOUGH'S NECK LOTS,

NEAR the seashore, from 3 to 5 cents a foot; $5 down and $1 per week; now is the time to buy where land is sure to double in value in a short time; take the money you would have to pay to hire a cottage and build a little cottage of your own. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 710.

BORDERING BEAUTIFUL LAKE.

WIDOW MUST SELL 100 ACRES FOR $1,000.

EXCELLENT 8-room house, good stable (see picture No. 13,208, page 9, Strout's List No. 18); cold spring water, delightful shade; keep 8 cows, big lot of wood and timber; 75 fruit trees; grand views, growing crops included. Easily worth $2,000. It's yours for $1,000; part cash. E. A. STROUT COMPANY, Dept. 59, 88 Broad st., Boston, Mass.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

THE ORIGINAL

AustinDog Bread

Your dogs will eat it and thrive on it better than on any other food made. Try it and be convinced. For sale by Grocers, Sporting Goods dealers and Druggists.

Look for AUSTIN on every cake.

Board Your Dog or Cat

WHILE away this summer at the new Commonwealth Hospital for Animals, 24 Cummington st., one block west of Hotel Buckminster. Special rates. Skilled attendants on hand day and night. Outdoor exercising yards. Phone, Back Bay 2046.

MANGE AND FLEAS.

Sure cure for mange. Sure death to fleas. Little's Dog Wash, awarded 34 medals; qt., 75c.; ½ gallon, $1.26; gallon, $2. MT. IDA KENNELS, 65 Topliff st., Dorchester.

BOSTON TERRIER brood bitch, even marked, good head, ⅝ tail, for sale, $20, worth $50; no place to keep her; call. J. SNYDER, 120 Day st., Roxbury.

FOR SALE—One male, one female collie pup, pedigreed; a low price if taken to-day. 23 Middleton st., Dorchester; Norfolk st. car to end of line.

FOR SALE—Gordon Lad, 102843, the best headed 18-lb. Boston terrier living, sire Gordon Boy, dam a prize winning Gambler bitch; fee $10 until sold. 4 Cazenove st., Boston.

FRENCH silk toy poodle and matched terrier puppies, snow white, beauties; dogs at stud. 13 Lambert av., Roxbury, MRS. ASKER.

SCOTCH COLLIES for sale, 4 months old, sable and white, pedigree stock, a bargain. HOERRNER, 149 Fisher av., Roxbury.

COLLIE BITCH, now in season, sable and white, registered, for sale at a bargain. CAIRNGORM KENNELS, 483 Mt. Auburn st., Cambridge.

DOGS boarded, $1 week; pure food, kind treatment; separate yards, good runs. CALLAHAN, 15 Lexington st. Phone 257-1 Woburn.

DOVE KENNELS, Rockland, Me.—3 black cocker spaniel dog pups, 3 months old, $10; 2 red cocker spaniel dogs, 9 months, $20 each.

FOR SALE—Boston terrier 8 weeks old pups, by Yettie, 107945, and Buster VII, 91493; call to-day. SOUTHWORTH, 8 Erie st., Dorchester.

FOR SALE—Portuguese puppies, cheap. SPAULDING, 11 Durham st., Boston.

DOG COLLARS engraved, name and address, 25c. TUFTS & SULLINGS, 48 Winter st.

RUSH & CO.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE—Handsome single house, 10 well arranged rooms, all conveniences, excellent location, 6,000 ft. high land, southern exposure, price $5,500, probably less, must be sold. RUSH & CO.

2-APT. HOUSE, 15 rooms, entirely modern, first-class condition, excellent location, accepted st., granolithic walks; a $6,000 house for $5,000. RUSH & CO., 1752 Dorchester av.

$3,300 BUYS single house, 56 Wrentham st., Dor.; 8 rooms, large reception hall, finished in oak, newly papered and painted throughout. RUSH & Co., 1752 Dorchester av.

BARGAIN—2-apartment house, 13 rooms, 2 baths, 2 Gurney hot water heaters, handy to steam and electric cars; price $4,000, $500 down; scores of other bargains in 1, 2 and 3-family houses. RUSH & CO., 1752 Dorchester av.

BIG BUILDING BOOM!!!

25 prominent builders are erecting houses in the vicinity of Blue Hill avenue and Evelyn street, Mattapan, and values are as sure to advance as the sun is sure to rise; I have two lots there which I will sell for one-half their value because I must have the money; price $750 per lot, and they are certainly worth twice this sum. GEORGE M. ALLEN, 1,028 Old South Bldg., or telephone 3,247 Main.

For Sale in Watertown.

A DESIRABLE 2-family house, six rooms and bath, hot and cold water on each side, together with about 8,000 square feet of land, centrally situated on a high elevation. The owner is a non-resident and is desirous of closing out this property and will sell at the sacrifice price of $3,000. This property will show an income of $360 per year; one side will pay the interest and taxes of the whole investment. Apply to JOHN T. BURNS, 383 Center st., Newton, Mass.

MELROSE

2½-STORY, 9-room house and ell, minute to electric cars, 5 minutes to City Hall, churches, schools and stores; furnace, bathroom, Spot Pond water; 11,000 feet land; fruit; stable; hennery; price $4,500. Inquire SMALL & HATCH, R. E. Office, Main st., Melrose, opposite City Hall.

MERRIMAC RIVER

FLOWS by this house of 11 rooms, all in good repair, town water, 1-3 acre of fine land, hennery, fruit and shade trees, excellent view, boating and bathing. Price only $800.

VILLAGE PLACE $450.

A COTTAGE house of 5 rooms, newly papered and painted, fruit trees and ½ acre of good land, near Merrimac River. Take 8 a. m. or 2 p. m. train, Boston to Haverhill, electrics Haverhill to Merrimac sq. H. T. TURNER, Merrimac, Mass.

Easy Terms in Malden.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE

NEAR the sq., paying 10 p. c., separate in every way, 10,000 feet valuable land, comfortable old house, in fine repair; price $3,200. OWNER, 294 Washington st., Room 532, Boston.

BEACHMONT.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, in a good location, lets for $30 a month, has modern improvements, furnace, set tubs, hot and cold water, e. lights, bath, cemented cellar and 5,000 sq. ft. land; can be bought for $2,450, part cash; call and investigate. Photo at the office, 623 Winthrop av., Beachmont.

NEW JERSEY FARMS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

NEW JERSEY FARMS.

$5 DOWN AND $5 MONTHLY buys 5 acres good, high, level, dry land for $100; only 17 miles from Atlantic City, the greatest seashore resort in the world and best market in United States; best soil, climate and location for raising early truck, fruit, berries, vegetables, squabs and poultry; can market your produce early when prices are highest, on two main line railroads, delicious water, pure air, good roads, very healthy, large city near by, with plenty churches, schools, factories; title perfect; buy for future use if cannot locate now; write for free booklet. DANIEL FRAZIER CO., 623 Bailey Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

AUTOMOBILES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Standard Make Pedometer

With fittings in good condition

Low Price

FRED VORENBERG

67 Washington Street, Boston

'06 4-Cylinder Franklin,

TOP, extra new tire, run less than 2,000 miles, cost $3,200, sell for $1,500; Jackson 2-cylinder, 20-h. p., first-class condition, $600; '05 Stevens runabout, newly painted, nice condition, $550; '03 Stanley runabout, top, search lamp, basket, etc., cost a little over $1,000, sell for $500; 3-cylinder, 20-h. p., gasoline runabout, cost $2,000, engine first-class, will sell for $175; Waverly electric, newly painted, will run about 30 miles on charge, $400; 4-cylinder Franklin runabout, newly painted, $475; 25 others in stock; terms cash or part cash and balance on time. HAYMARKET AUTO STATION, 21 Hawkins st.

WILL EXCHANGE Land for Automobile.

I WILL exchange some good house lots in Boston suburb for a touring car in good condition. B 863, Boston American.

AUTOS TO LET

DAY OR NIGHT; professional chauffeur. Tel., Dorch. 1255-4, Rox. 1827-1.

FOR SALE—1906 Rambler type 1 in good shape, condition of car guaranteed, make me an offer; also my late 1905 Pope-Toledo can be bought for $900, cost $3,500. Address R 586, Boston American.

GREATEST bargains on earth; Oldsmobile $125, good running order; Rambler $185, Pope Tribune runabout $200, large 2-cyl. touring car $300; other bargains too numerous to mention; come at once and see same. FRANKLIN SQ. AUTO CO., 51 Mystic st.

TAKEN FOR DEBT—Have no use for it; first check for $340 takes Rambler model K touring car, A1 running order, very powerful and fast, detached tonneau, full lamps and fixtures. C. F., 266 So. Common st., Lynn, Mass.

VULCANIZING and retreating, we are headquarters for lowest prices on automobile and carriage tire work. RUBBER TIRE EQUIPMENT CO., 17 Haverhill st.

STEAM RUNABOUT, fine leather top, tires, boiler and engine in good order; no reasonable offer refused. MERTON L. BRIGGS, 31 Central av., Hyde Park.

LOWEST PRICES for all tire repairing, inner tires vulcanized 50c.; send for full price list. BERKELEY TIRE REPAIR CO., 57 Berkeley st.

TOURING CAR at bargain; easy terms or will trade for runabout; one to let. 63 Lawton av., Lynn.

BUSINESS CHANCES

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

MAHONEY & CO.
6 BEACON ST.

LUNCH ROOM, few miles out, seats 45, good business, right opposite mills employing 4,000; this place never changed owners; price low. MAHONEY.

A HOME

THAT and also a money-maker is what you will find in this Concord sq. lodging house, fine furniture and carpets; price reasonable, terms. MAHONEY & CO., 6 Beacon st., Boston.

LODGING HOUSE on West Newton st.; rent $65, income $140; good carpets, fine furniture, central location; price very reasonable. MAHONEY.

HOTEL in Worcester for sale; low rent, good business, furnished new in 1906; family troubles cause of sale. See MAHONEY, 6 Beacon st.

LODGING HOUSE on W. Rutland sq., well furnished, excellent location, rooms all full, sickness cause of sale; small amount down. MAHONEY.

PARTNER WANTED
IN A BUSINESS clearing $200 a week, experience not necessary, investigate. MAHONEY & CO.

FRUIT, cigars and confectionery store, on best corner in Boston, doing a business of $300 week, low rent, price reasonable. MAHONEY & CO.

THE ABOVE only a few of the business openings we have for sale; call and look them over; we may have just what you want. Tel. Haymarket 2214-5; MAHONEY & CO., 6 Beacon st., Boston.

A. A. CLOUGH & CO.,
47 COURT ST., ROOM 4.

LARGE corner store in Somerville, 3 rooms connected, well stocked, all cash trade, rent $25, only $600. Good place for man and wife. A. A. CLOUGH & CO.

LODGING HOUSE—In West End, 15 rooms, always full, good furnishings, rent $55, only $500, part cash. A. A. CLOUGH & CO.

FOR SALE—At a great sacrifice, corner grocery store on Tremont st., new fresh stock at less than cost, low rent; clears $25 to $30 a week. Call at once if you want a bargain. A. A. CLOUGH & CO.

$300, $150 DOWN, buys this fine fitted restaurant, closed, but the restaurant is not at fault; when open business averaged $45 daily; on busy street; a bargain for some one; look this up; rent $20 month. DIXON CO.

$450 BUYS cigar stand in large office building, down town, select trade, short hours, no cut prices; also sells tobacco, confectionery, stationery, tonics; telephone pays the rent of $15 a month; run by help reason for selling; good opportunity for lady or gentleman; call to-day and look this up. DIXON CO., room 47, 28 School st.

A LIVE MAN with $500, experienced preferred, can secure one-half interest in good established real estate business; good man wanted more than money; excellent location; season just opening. H 478, Boston American.

BOARDING HOUSE—Near Fore River Works, doing good business; sell cheap, owner got two places. Call at 194 E. Howard st., Quincy.

CORNER STORE, grocery and bakery; a good living for a family. 289 Ruggles st., Rox.

DRUG STORE location to let, corner Broadway and Gledhill av., Everett. 10 Gledhill av., Everett.

DO YOU need capital, extend or start business? If so, write me before arranging elsewhere; exceptional facilities placing stocks, bonds quickly. Write EVERETT DUFOUR, Attorney, Washington, D. C.

FOR SALE—In Beverly, ladies' and gents' lunch and dining room; must be sold at once; well equipped; bar seats 25, 6 tables; doing good business with regular mealers and transient; located on one of the principal streets in manf. district, five min. walk from U. S. M. Co., three min. from R. R. station; a good opportunity for two young men or man and his wife; owner has permanent position and cannot attend to it; rent $25 per month. W. L. PICKETT, 148 Rantoul st.

FOR SALE—Twelve-room lodging house, one minute from Sullivan sq. terminal; good chance for boarders. 5 Gardner st., Charlestown.

FOR SALE—Waiting room at Field's Corner transfer station; sells cigars, tobacco, ice cream, soda and confectionery. W. J. BRENNEN, 1511 Dorchester av.

FRUIT, confectionery, ice cream, sporting goods and tobacco store for sale; rent low; good location; write. H. E. LONGFELLOW, Rumford Falls, Me.

HOUSE and grocery store, 4 living rooms, doing a cash business, all counter trade; excellent chance for man and wife or widow lady; clears $25 weekly. Come and see it at 19 Meacham st., Winter Hill, Somerville.

HOTEL for sale, called Bristol Hotel, has got 29 rooms, has 24 boarders; doing nice business; reason for selling will be explained. Address LAWYER HAMILL, 15 College Hill, Prov., R. I., or J. J. FERGUSON, Hotel Bristol, Bristol, R. I.

IF YOU are looking for a location, grocery or hotel license, write for particulars. K 539, Boston American.

IF YOU GOT $100, want paying lodging house, call Monday. Stores, lunch rooms, all kinds business. TREMONT EX., 598 Tremont st.

LODGING HOUSE for sale at a bargain in Lynn, 10 rooms, nicely furnished, modern improvements, within five minutes of R. R. station and Central square; $450 cash, balance can remain on mortgage; good income. Call or address N. F. LORD, 28 Ireson street, Lynn, Mass.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

HOTEL STEBBINS,
463 and 465 Broadway, So. Boston.

ROOMS, $2.50, $3 and $3.50 per week, per day 75c. to $1.50; telephone connection; near City Point and baths.

A YOUNG MECHANIC, 28, wants room with or without board, home comforts desired; within 5c carfare. Address H. E., 13 Upton st., Boston.

AT 7 CHARLES ST., near Public Garden—Furnished front square room, also side room; tourists accommodated. Telephone 2298-2 Haymarket.

A HANDSOME SUITE of 2 or 3 connecting rooms, newly fur. for light housekeeping, cor. house, best part Rox. Highlands. 26 Cedar st.

APPLETON ST., 61—Nice rooms to parties visiting city, $1 per day; tel. 1277-2 Tremont.

A PLEASANT corner room to let, furnished; rent reasonable. 202 Cambridge st., city.

A FRONT square room and $1.00 side room; 3 Hanson st., city.

APPLETON ST., 44—Large cool rooms, by the day, with all conveniences.

APPLETON ST., 52—Most desirable rooms, by the day; all conveniences.

BEACHMONT—2 furnished rooms, connecting or single, overlooking ocean, large piazza. 228 Bellingham av.

BOARD AND ROOM—For ladies before and during confinement. 848 5th st., So. Boston, near P st.

BEACHMONT—Large, well-furnished rooms, all modern conveniences; finest location possible; gentlemen only. 170 Bellingham av., Beachmont.

BEACON HILL—Beautiful cool room, first-class board, baths every floor, every convenience. 58 Pinckney st.

CLAREMONT PARK, 12½—Large sq. rooms, $3; side room, $2; kitchen privileges or light housekeeping; reliable house.

COOL light housekeeping, $2.25; front side room, $1.50. 89 Myrtle st.

DESIRABLE ROOMS to visitors in Boston, by the day. 275 Columbus av.

DESIRABLE rooms to let at 213 West Newton st., near Huntington av. Summer prices.

FOREST HILLS—2 light, airy attic rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; range, toilet, gas and water, separate, $3 per week. Apply suite 1, 86 Weldhill st.

FRONT square room, with board, in private family, tel.; one or two young men. 18 Rockland st., Rox.

FURNISHED h. k. rooms, 3, cheap till Sept. 12; also 2 adjoining h. k., permanent; ref.; call early. 24 Meacham Rd., No. Camb.

FIRST-CLASS ROOMS, all conveniences, near L station, to let at Summer prices. 92 West Springfield st.

FURNISHED ROOM, steam-heated flat, private family. 6 Clarendon st., suite 2.

FURNISHED front room, also side room; gas heat and telephone; opposite Central Park. 52 Highland av., Somerville.

HOMELIKE, attractive, cool square rooms, $2.00; open plumbing, shower bath, continuous hot water, telephone, screens, central; gentlemen preferred. 37 W. Newton st.

LEEDS LODGE, Winthrop Highlands, elegantly furnished rooms, facing the Crest, with full water view from large veranda, with table board. 30 Grover avenue.

NICELY furnished rooms; running water; central location. Apply 119 Warren av., Boston.

NICE cool, square and side rooms, day or week; all conveniences; tel. 906-4 Trem. 111 Appleton st.

ROOMS—Suitable for a milliner, dressmaker or doctor, low rent. 334 Mass. av., near Huntington av.

SUITE of three pleasant furnished front rooms, running water. 709 Tremont st., suite 2.

SQ. ROOM for lt. housekeeping, laundry privileges, reasonable rent. 37 Worcester sq.

SIDE ROOM, $1; housekeeping room, all conveniences, no children. $2.50. 31 E. Springfield st.

TWO OR THREE rooms for housekeeping, all conveniences; will be let cheap; tel. 1522-1 Cambridge. 185 Franklin st., Cambridge.

TO LET—2 rooms, connecting or separate; 2 minutes to steam and electrics. 28 Magnolia st., Dorchester.

TO LET—Furnished dining room, large pantry, h. and c. water, large closet, reasonable price. 187 W. Brookline st.

TO LET—On bathroom floor, large square and side rooms at Summer prices; tel. [illegible] Claremont pk., city.

TO LET—Square and side rooms, h. and c. water. 617 Mass. av.

E. H. BISHOP & CO.,
279 WASHINGTON ST.

$1,000—LODGING HOUSE, best South End location, 15 rooms and 2 baths, new furniture, high prices for rooms. BISHOP.

$100—SNAP, fine grocery and variety store, with 3 furnished rooms and bath, on busy st., sacrificing on account of sickness. BISHOP.

$350—STRAIGHT GROCERY, with beautiful 4-room tenement, smart couple can net $25 weekly, see this first. BISHOP.

$450—QUICK LUNCH, busy part Washington st., newly fitted, neat as a pin, moderate rent, growing business, mint for two men. BISHOP.

$1,000—RESTAURANT, seats 70, old stand, regular and transient trade, get good prices, expenses low, fine opportunity. BISHOP.

$400—CIGAR, periodical and candy store, with fountain, fine fittings, no trouble to clear $25 weekly, living room. BISHOP.

$500—LODGING HOUSE, 10 rooms, perfect condition, only $300 down. BISHOP.

$800—COL. AV. HOUSE, best location, low rent, big income, bargain. BISHOP.

DON'T FORGET that this is the best place to call if you wish to buy or sell. E. H. BISHOP & CO., 279 Washington st.

SALESMEN'S ASS'N.

GLOBE BUILDING, Room 37, 244 Washington st. —Restaurants, variety stores, lodging houses, grocery stores, bakeries, drug stores, liquor stores, etc.; houses in city, country and beach; 20 men of this assn. travelling on the road bring in those places and know all about them; if you have anything to sell, come and see us, if good and will stand investigation.

BARGAIN—Baby's go-cart, almost new; cost $25, sell for $10. 67 Bickford st., Jamaica Plain, Boston, Mass.

BARGAIN—Small moving picture theatre, well established, good chance, $300. L 544, Boston American.

DIXON CO.,
28 SCHOOL ST., ROOM 47.

WE WILL dispose of your business without delay. Call and see us. DIXON CO.

$300, $150 DOWN, buys this fine fitted restaurant, closed, but the restaurant is not at fault; when open business averaged $45 daily; on busy street; a bargain for some one; look this up; rent $20 month. DIXON CO.

$450 BUYS cigar stand in large office building, down town, select trade, short hours, no cut prices; also sells tobacco, confectionery, stationery, tonics; telephone pays rent of $15 a month; run by help reason for selling; good opportunity for lady or gentleman; call to-day and look this up. DIXON CO., room 47, 28 School st.

$500 BUYS restaurant and lunch room on Washington st., busy place, short hour place; profits $5 a day; man or lady can run this place; call and see this. DIXON CO.

PARTNER.

A LIVE MAN or woman for office work; established real estate and business chances; too much business for one; chance seldom offered; I now have 2,000 house lots on the market; reason for partner, right kind of help is hard to find; good chance for right party. J. E. NORTON, 333 Washington st., room 2; phone 4639-1 Main.

W. H. BAILEY, FACTORY BROKER,
BLDGS., lands, rooms, power, capital supplied. 18 Tremont st., room 710; tel. 4515 Main.

LODGING HOUSE—Newly painted, etc., new furnishings, all con.; 14 rooms; must be sold on acct. of sickness; this is no fake; sold at less than cost of furniture. 92 West Springfiel st.

LAMBERT'S PATENTED GAMES for parks, fairs, etc., furnished complete; man or woman can attend; easy terms; call or write; something new; elevate it. MR. McCARTHY, 100 Sudbury st., Boston.

PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO for sale, fully equipped, good location, sell cheap if taken at once, having other interests. PAUL G. W[illegible]EKEL, 181 Essex, cor. Jackson st., Lawrence, Mass.

START a mail order business; we furnish everything necessary; only few dollars required; new plan, success certain; costs nothing to investigate. MILBURN-HICKS, 358 Dearborn st., Chicago.

"Who Laughs Last, Laughs Best."

Only a short time ago the man who purchased Lots at Atlantic City was laughed at. To-day every one knows that the people who DID NOT PURCHASE are kicking themselves for their lack of foresight.

LONG BEACH, the newer, better and bigger Atlantic City—LONG BEACH, only 24 miles from New York City—is now under way. It has all the natural advantages the older city has, and in several strong points can go it "one better." If you have $150 to invest and can pay $30 or $40 monthly we can put you in the way of a fortune. Some people will laugh at you, perhaps, but some time within the next two or three years you'll be doing the laughing and the other fellow will be wanting to kick himself. If you are interested write for full particulars at once. Everything open and above board. Easily investigated.

ESTATES OF LONG BEACH,
WILLIAM H. REYNOLDS, President,
225 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.
S. W. GUMPERTZ, City Manager,
R. TURNBULL, Out of Town Mgr.

$450—GROCERY, bakery, cigar, variety store, 4 nice living rooms, rent only $25, clears $25 week now, 6 miles from Boston. R. L. CASEY, 28 School st.

BOSTON BAKERY, doing $400 week, counter trade only, est. 10 years, must be sold to settle estate. R. L. CASEY, 28 School st.

BOSTON BOARDING STABLE, 175 horses at $7 week, big storage bus. connected. R. L. CASEY, 28 School st.

$700—LUNCH and Bakery, center of Boston; any ordinary person can clear $2,500 yearly; will loan $400 on this place. ROGERS, 724 Washington st.

WANTED—Reliable man with $600, take interest, act cashier, assist management; strictly cash business $25 weekly and share of profits; experience unnecessary; investment well secured. ROGERS, 724 Washington st.

Hayden & Co., 6 Beacon St.

LODGING HOUSE—Beacon Hill, 20 rooms, steam heat, elegant carpets and furniture, large income; $1,700, terms. HAYDEN.

HANCOCK ST.—16 rooms, well furnished; owner poor health, sacrifice for $600; terms. HAYDEN.

NEAR STATE HOUSE—13 rooms, furnace heat, rent $6,200, price $750; terms. HAYDEN.

PINCKNEY ST.—12 rooms, large and good, modern house, rent $60, price $1,000, half cash. HAYDEN.

MYRTLE ST.—10 rooms, steam heat, rent $50, price only $650 cash. HAYDEN.

PINCKNEY ST.—12 rooms, furnace, good house, price $700, $400 down. HAYDEN.

PINCKNEY ST.—15 large rooms, opp. Louisburg sq. Particulars of HAYDEN & CO., 6 Beacon st.

MISS SHANNON,
446 TREMONT ST.

$650—CIGAR, tobacco, periodical store, nice soda fountain; located prominent square, clearing $35 weekly; chance of lifetime. MISS SHANNON.

$250—VARIETY, grocery, Dorchester, 5 nice rooms connected; well stocked; years established; business $125 weekly; great snap. MISS SHANNON.

$900—LODGING HOUSE, 15 elegantly furnished rooms; rent only $60; owner going to hospital, will sacrifice; $450 down. MISS SHANNON.

$150—VARIETY STORE, opposite school, room connected; only $75 down. MISS SHANNON, 446 Tremont st.

BARGAIN—11-room lodging house on Appleton st., only $250 down. WEBB, 23 Appleton st.

SHAWMUT AV.—15 rooms, nicely furnished, rent $50, price $350, $150 down. WEBB.

WARREN AV.—15 rooms, fine location, price $600, $300 down. WEBB, 23 Appleton st.

F. H. DEERING CO.

$100 Buys variety store, room connected, near schools; a good living. DEERING, 101 Tremont st.

$150—Allston, grocery and variety, room connected; excellent neighborhood; sickness. DEERING, 101 Tremont st.

$250—Dry goods, notions and candy; busy street, no opposition; good chance for a lady. DEERING, 101 Tremont st.

Millinery—Boots, shoes, tea, coffee, etc. Extra large corner store; rent only $50. Price less than inventory, clears $50 weekly. DEERING, 101 Tremont st.

Lodging House—Back Bay; magnificently furnished; must sell at once; income $110 per month over the rent, $500 secures it this week. DEERING, 101 Tremont st.

If you want a bargain in a store or lodging house call and see us. All kinds of stores, all prices. Lodging houses from $350 up. DEERING, 101 Tremont st.

LODGING HOUSES—Best locations, Summer prices if you see SIMONDS, 724 Washington st., room 2.

IS your house or place of business insured; if not, why not? See SIMONDS.

LUNCH ROOM—If you want to buy or sell see SIMONDS, 724 Washington st.

FIVE full-fledged bakeries for sale in and out of Boston, all prices. SIMONDS.

50 LITTLE STORES, from $75 to $1,000, with tenements. SIMONDS, 724 Washington st., room 2.

$300—CAR STATION, pool room, cigars, conf., soda, etc., thousands passing. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

$825—COR. GROCERY, 3 rooms; $150 weekly bus.; great position; must sell. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

EXPOSED—The science of the blacking business exposed; how to make inks, stains, fillers, blackings, dressings, waxes, etc.; formulas furnished; big money in the business. For particulars write Box 3468, Boston, Mass.

LYONS,
18 TREMONT ST., ROOM 133.

—$150—
GROCERY AND BAKERY, good location, sho case, counters; investigate. LYONS, 18 Tremo st., Room 133.

GROCERY STORE, well stocked, corner lo tion, doing a business of $300 a week; selling on count of sickness, must be sold; price right, only $25 per month. LYONS, 18 Tremont Room 133.

LUNCH ROOM—Seats 50, all up to date, come over $50 a day; price right; investig LYONS, 18 Tremont st., Room 133.

DRY GOODS STORE—Look this up, 20 m from Boston, selling dry goods, ladies' and ge furnishings, millinery, boots and shoes; doing business of $6,000 a year; no competition; pres owner 8 years; rent low; selling on account sickness. For particulars see LYONS, 18 Trem st., Room 133.

DRUG STORE—Well stocked, good soda fou tain, everything up to date, doing a good busine must be sold; price right; investigate. LYON 18 Tremont st., Room 133.

LODGING HOUSE—Beautiful house on Rutla st., 14 rooms, bath, furniture O. K.; owner leave city, so will sacrifice it for $750. LYONS 18 Tremont st., Room 133.

I HAVE more genuine bargains in lodging hous than any other broker in Boston; the list abo comprises only a few of them; see me when y are looking for bargains in lodging houses or bu ness chances. LYONS, 18 Tremont st., Room 13

ONE OF THE BEST chances for a druggist w understands running a store that can be found any town in Massachusetts, situated 10 miles fro Boston, town of about 5,000, located in the bu ness centre, electric cars stop front of store, thr large shoe factories, store well fitted up; prese owner not a pharmacist the only reason for s ing; terms may be considered to the right part doing a good, paying business. M 52, Bosto American.

"THERE is a tide in the affairs of men th taken at the flood leads on to fortune;" how abo that, you men, dying of dry rot? The tide is he sweeping with irresistible force into Koochichi County and that wonderful City of Destiny, I ternational Falls; a waterfall of 80,000 hors power almost harnessed; four million dollars pledged money ready to build paper mills, s mills and their co-partners in industry; the m perfect townsite ever endowed by nature; p water, perfect drainage, and riches beyond co prehension in growing timber, soil and climate combined; never in the history of the West h such opportunities for courage, nerve, brains a capital been offered to its people; fortune awa you whatever your capacity, be it in trade or p fession; write me at once; I will refer you banks in Boston, New York, Chicago, St. Lou Philadelphia and Minneapolis as to my respon bility and veracity. EDMUND G. WALTON 114 So. 4th st., Minneapolis, Minn.

TEAMING BUSINESS for sale.—A lifetime for a man that would like t ing business; present owner has carri years; in a town of 14,000 inhabit from Boston; 12 horses and wagon goes with them; everything in fr business has customer whose wor $3,000 a year; have town watering; wishing the above I will make ter my reason for selling is that I ha and cannot give proper attention investigate and satisfy yourself. A st., South Framingham, Mass.

THE "MONEY BACK" slot is positively the biggest money ear & GREENBURG, 46 Cornhill.

$150—$75 DOWN—Corner gro left on my hands, must be so nected; $16 week guaranteed; MR. LEE, 2889 Washington st.

$1,600, HALF DOWN—Lodg house in Lynn, 70 reg. boarders. 824 Washington st., Lynn.

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WINES AND LIQUORS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Nearest Shipping Point to Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

SPLAINE PAYS THE EXPRESS

ONLY 3 DAYS MORE
TO ORDER GOODS FOR THE FOURTH

Send your order at once. You can be assured it will be shipped immediately, so you can enjoy quality liquors at quantity prices on the 4th. Do it NOW, so you will not be disappointed.

Special 4th of July Combinations

NOTICE.—OUR OFFER OF A FREE BOTTLE OF 4TH OF JULY PUNCH WITH ORDERS AS SPECIFIED, EXPIRES JULY 10.

BOX No. 1.
12 BOTTLES
2 Bottles Whiskey
2 Bots. 4th July Cocktail
2 Bots. 4th July Old Punch
2 Bottles Fine Gin
2 Bottles Old Rum
1 Bottle Cherry Brandy
1 Bottle Brandy
$8.50
Bottle 4th July Punch Free

BOX No. 3.
4 BOTTLES
1 Bottle Splaine's Parkwood Club Whiskey
1 Bottle Imported Port or Sherry
1 Bottle Glen Garry Scotch
1 Bottle 4th July Punch
$4.00

BOX No. 4.
5 BOTTLES
1 Bottle Whiskey
1 Bottle Brandy
1 Bottle Old Rum
1 Bottle Port Wine
1 Bottle Sherry Wine
$2.00

BOX No. 6.
6 BOTTLES
1 Bot. Kingmont Whiskey
1 Bot. Parkwood Whiskey
1 Bottle California Brandy
1 Bottle Whiskey Cocktail
2 Bots. Crescent Port Wine
$4.00

BOX No. 8.
5 BOTTLES
1 Bottle Sherry Wine
1 Bottle White Port
1 Bottle Muscatel
1 Bottle Angelica
1 Bottle White Tokay
$1.00

BOX No. 11.
3 GALLONS
Your choice of either of 3 full Gallons High-Grade Whiskey, Rum or Gin.
$6.00
Bottle 4th July Punch Free

BOX No. 12—6 Bottles. 1 Bottle Whiskey, 1 Bottle Gin, 1 Bottle Rum, 1 Bottle Brandy, 1 Bottle Sherry Wine, 1 Bottle Champagne **$2.75**

BOX No. 17—1 Gallon of Parkwood Whiskey and 1 Gallon of Fine Old Rum or Gin. Bottle of 4th July Punch Free. All for **$5.00**

For Home, Beach or Camp

Celebrated October Brew of Sterling Ale, brewed especially to our order and bottled by us, per dozen quarts $1.75; per barrel, five dozen, $8.00, no charge for bottles.

BOTTLE 4th JULY PUNCH FREE

STAR BRAND Ale, Porter and Lager—Per dozen quarts, $1.50. Patrons desiring an assortment of Ales, Porter and Lager can buy 5 dozen quarts, packed securely in barrel, for $7.00. Bottle 4th July Punch Free. No charge for the bottles.

References—Merchants' Nat'l Bank, Haverhill, Mass.; Dun's and Bradstreet's Agency Anywhere.

R. A. SPLAINE & CO.

The Largest U. S. Mail Order Liquor House in New England. Haverhill, Mass.

SPLAINE PAYS THE EXPRESS

On All Orders of $5 or Over, Except on Ale, Beer, Porter, Alcohol and Champagne

CON KEEFE
8-10 Cambridge St., Boston.

All Goods Guaranteed or Money Refunded.

Special Attention Given to Ladies in My Wholesale Store and Cafe.

4 full qts. Keefe's A No. 1 Rye or Bourbon for $3. 12 full qts. for $8.

Con Keefe's Specials
—FOR—
FOURTH OF JULY

Get one early and avoid being disappointed. Choice Stock.

1 full pt. Whiskey........
1 full pt. Rum...........
1 full pt. Gin............
1 full pt. Brandy.........
All for $1.00

6 full qts. choice California Wine, your own selection all for $1.50

1 full qt. Whiskey........
1 full qt. Brandy.........
1 full qt. Rum...........
1 full qt. Port Wine......
1 full qt. Sherry Wine...
All for $2.00

4 full qts. Keefe's Copper Distilled Rye or Bourbon, for $2.50

Whiskeys	40c 50c 75c $1.00 and $1.50 Qt
Gins	50c 75c $1.00 and $1.50 Qt
Brandies	75c $1.00 $1.25 and $2.00 Qt
Rums	40c 50c 75c 88c and $1.00 Qt
Wines	25c 40c 50c 75c and $1.00 Qt

All orders receive prompt attention; all goods are shipped in plain boxes.

Try ROBUSTINE for your appetite. $1.00 per bottle. It makes pure blood. Ask your druggist for it. Send for circulars.

CHAS. S. GOVE CO.
BOSTON'S LEADING LIQUOR HOUSE

FREE FIREWORKS for the 4TH

From now until the Nation's Birthday we are offering ABSOLUTELY FREE with every order for $5.00 or over a combination box of

H. H. TILTON'S FAMOUS FIREWORKS!

THE 4TH IS THURSDAY. SEND IN YOUR ORDERS AT ONCE!

OUR FAMOUS
Fenbrook
High-Grade Maryland
Rye Whiskey

Thousands of re-orders guarantee its satisfaction to its consumers.

4 FULL QUARTS $3

Guaranteed Under the National Pure Food and Drugs Act. Express prepaid on all orders of $3 or over.

EXTRA SPECIAL!
4TH OF JULY COMBINATION

1 Bottle John's 4th July Punch	1.00
1 Bottle Colonial Rum Punch	1.00
1 Bottle Manhattan Cocktail	1.00
1 Bottle Martini Cocktail	1.00
1 Bottle Gove's Famous Fenbrook Rye Whiskey	.75
1 Bottle California Port or Sherry Wine	.50
1 Bottle California Claret	.50
1 Bottle Fine Blackberry Brandy	.75
	6.50

ALL FOR $5.00 AND A BOX OF FIREWORKS FREE

SPECIAL Gove's Old Fashioned Duplex Ale, per 5 dozen bbl., including barrel and bottles. Quarts.... 7.50

NO charge for packing and WE PAY THE EXPRESS on all orders of $5.00 or more, except Beer, Ale, Alcohol and Champagne. All goods packed in PLAIN CASES. Prompt shipments. Write for Catalog Price List of Quality Liquors.

CHAS. S. GOVE CO., 76-82 Merrimac St., Boston, Mass.
1 Minute from North Station—Half a Century in Business

The Champion $3 Combination

1 qt. 3 Star Brandy........	$1.00
1 qt. Best Medford Rum....	1.00
1 qt. Holland Gin, imported..	1.00
1 qt. Imported Sherry Wine.	1.00
1 qt. Imported Port Wine...	1.00
1 qt. Rock & Rye Whiskey..	1.00
1 qt. XXXX Whiskey, best..	1.00
1 qt. Irish Whiskey........	1.00
1 qt. Scotch Whiskey.......	1.00
1 qt. Jamaica Rum.........	1.00

This is the best, the fairest and most honest combination bargain offered by any big mail order liquor house, and is made to introduce our goods.

Your Own Selection

Any 5 of above 10 bottles $3.00
Or 5 bottles of any one kind $3.00

1 gal. Best Irish Whiskey	$2.50
1 gal. Best Scotch Whiskey	2.50
1 gal. Best Brandy..........................	2.50
1 gal. Best Medford Rum...................	2.50
1 gal. Adams Dudley Rye or Bourbon........	2.50
1 gal. Best Pure Malt Whiskey..............	2.50

These are high-grade brands of liquors. We are putting them out as leaders to people ordering from us by mail at our distiller's rate for gallons. We guarantee all these brands.

Express paid to any part of New England. Send P. O. money order or express order. Plain packages. Send for catalogue. JUGS FREE.

Goods expressed immediately on receipt of order.

J. B. Doherty Co.
Direct Importers, Wholesalers,
308 Dudley St., Boston.

When Ordering Beer or Ale
GET THE BEST
Ask Your Dealer for and Insist on Having

Pfaff's Lager

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East India Stock ALE

Massachusetts Breweries Company, Boston.
Telephone Main 6660. 80 Arch Street.

BE HEALTHY—Drink pure, refreshing rustic ale of Old England, easily, quickly brewed at home; recipe 25c in stamps. P. O. Box, 2002, Boston.

DRINK BALD EAGLE WHISKEY. DRINK Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey.

Cushing Process

Makes liquor absolutely pure—Whiskeys, Rum and Gins, 50c, 75c, $1 and $1.50 full quart; Brandies, 75c, $1, $1.25 and $2 full quart; imported wines, 75c to $1; Cal. wines, 25c to 50c per full quart.

If you want to see how good a whiskey we sell for 50c. per quart, send us a trial order.

Send for price list; $1 orders delivered free within 10 miles; $5 orders anywhere in New England; no charge for jugs or bottles; goods securely packed in plain cases; all goods shipped immediately on receipt of order by next express; will send C. O. D. where law permits; we received the highest award at the World's Fair; our goods are the best in the world. We do not pay express on Alcohol, Ale or Porter.

Cushing Medical Supply Co
591 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

THOMAS SNOW & SON

59 North Market St.
6 North St.
Boston, Mass.
Opposite Faneuil Hall Market
Established 1812

Absolutely straight 100 proof Whiskeys, Rum and Gin, 50c., 75c., $1 full quart. Brandies, $1, $1.25, $1.50 full quart. Cal. Wines, 25c., 50c. Imported, 50c., 75c. and $1 full quart.

If You Want to Buy, Sell or Rent

Real Estate

If you want to buy or sell your business. If you want help, boarders, a situation. If you have any special want, you can supply it through the classified columns of the

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BOARD AND ROOMS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WANTED, for a few weeks, 2 or 3 furnished rooms, around Beachmont, Revere or Winthrop, close to the beach, where light housekeeping can be done; terms must be moderate. Apply to Q 559, Boston American.

WANTED—A light housekeeping room for lady with child, where child can be taken care of during day; reasonable; Roxbury or Forest Hills. Address F 547, Boston American.

WANTED—American family to board boy 4 years old for Summer, near Boston; state price. B 528, Boston American.

WANTED—Furnished housekeeping room in S.E.; not over $2 a week. P. ALEX, 68 Pembroke st.

$2.75—LARGE unfurnished, cool, first floor parlor and alcove, steam, near Fens. WHITE, 212 Hemenway st.

2 FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, all improvements, 37 Dale st., Roxbury, near Warren st.

2 FERDINAND ST.—Front square room, furnished for light housekeeping.

2 AIRY furnished rooms to let, for gentlemen. H. MICHAELIS, 66 Warrenton st.

6 UNION PK.—Square side room, connected, newly papered, painted; tourists accommodated.

11 UNION PARK—Front parlor, piano, water; also connecting rooms, first floor, housekeeping.

14 DAVIS ST., neatly fur. rooms, light housekeep.; side rooms $1 to $3.

21 PINCKNEY—Rooms, $1.50 upward; large square $3.00; front parlor, bay window, $4.00; cool house, shaded by trees, large yard, summer rates.

22 WORCESTER SQ.—Front parlor with bedroom, piano, water; also side rooms, $1.50.

27 UPTON ST.—Large front parlor, furnished; light housekeeping, laundry and kitchen privileges; $4; side room $1.25.

30 YARMOUTH ST.—Square room, h. and c. water; also side room; day or week, summer prices. Tel.

40 RUTLAND SQ.—Alcove suite to let, also suite above; will let rooms singly or together; all newly painted and papered; h. and c. water. Tel. 1408-1 Tremont.

54 MYRTLE ST.—Two large rooms, one flight, h. and cold water, good closets.

81 WALTHAM ST.—Newly furnished square and side rooms, $1.50 to $4; side attic, $1.25.

90 BERKELEY ST., suite 1—Nicely furnished square and side rooms; also rooms for parties, day or week; flat to let, reasonable.

224 W. CANTON ST., near Col. av.—Front alcove, h. and c. water, suitable for two, other rooms, housekeeping allowed.

227 NORTHAMPTON ST.—Most desirable rooms by the day or week.

395 WARREN ST., Rox.—Large comfortable front and back sq. rooms, fur., $1.50 and $2.00.

102 APPLETON ST.—Furnished square room, also side room, all improvements; Summer prices.

231 SHAWMUT AV.—Nice large room, will let in exchange for chamber work.

602 MASS. AV.—Furnished or unfurnished rooms. Respectable parties only.

726 TREMONT ST.—Front side room on bathroom floor, $1.50; also $1.25.

776 PARKER ST., Rox.—2 furnished rooms with board in a quiet family, or would let for light housekeeping; 3 minutes to Rox. Crossing.

1486 WASHINGTON ST.—Rooms connected or single, for light housekeeping; all conveniences.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

$18-$20 FLATS,

NEAR Columbus av., 4 and 5 rooms and bath, all improvements, janitor service. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington street.

DORCHESTER—16 Willowwood st., 2d floor, 2-family house, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, steam and electric cars, 5-cent fare; rent $16; any Mattapan car to Lauriat av.

CHARLESTOWN, only $13, $14 and $16, 5 and 6 room flats, bath. 15 Exchange st., room 49.

DORCHESTER—Nice suite 4 rooms, bath, piazza, $10; 3 rooms top, piazza, sink, toilet, $6 to small families. Apply 10 Gaylord st.

FLATS of 3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms to let, improvements, rent reasonable. Apply 43 Revere st., West End, GOODMAN.

HOTEL LAMBERT, 31 Lambert st.—Suite 6 rooms, bath, hot water, heat, low rent; piazza; janitor. Apply 30 Millmount st.

MECHANIC, no children, wants tenement, pay part in repairing; good reference; can do all repairs. H 525, Boston American.

NEWTON—To let, a lower flat of six rooms and modern improvements; rent $25 a month. 12 Waban st.

NICE tenement, 3 rooms, gas and range, $2.25 week. 21 Beach st., Dorchester, near depot.

NEW 4-room suite and bath, all improvements. M. EARLEY, 42 Court st.; tel. 4158 Main.

READVILLE HOUSESEEKER—Get new 5-room suite on high land, with range, set tubs, hot and cold water, bath, back piazza, $16; the Norfolk, Highland av., Ashcroft. HUBBARD, Old South.

ROXBURY—2963 Washington st., opp. Cobden, modern suite, 7 rms., bath, furnace, piazza; rent $18.

SUITES of 2 cozy furnished rooms for housekeeping in a quiet refined house, pretty street, gas and coal range, refined surroundings, 3 doors from electrics, 25 minutes to city, near stores; $14 per month. 13 Everett av., Dorchester, near Upham's Corner; Neponset car. J. PENLEY.

SUITE, all improvements, 5 rooms, big yard, Blue Hill Av., Brow Hill Road Corner, Mattapan. Apply 625 Shawmut av., city.

SUITE 6 rooms, bath and closets; all rooms and bath light, central location, rent low. J. B. CHERRY CO., 101 Shawmut av., Boston.

SUITES of 5 and 6 rooms, all improvements; good repair, heated; good location; $25 and $27. Apply to JAMES HILTZ, 864 Huntington av.

THE MELROSE, Auburndale—Four rooms and bath, ample closets and storage facilities; new and artistic; finest open plumbing; rent $14 per month. J. W. BEASLEY, agent, Taylor block, Auburndale.

TENEMENTS of 5 large rooms in fine repair; rents moderate; apply to janitor. 34 Dix place, bell 4. 9 to 4.

TO LET—In Dorchester, 121 Mill st., suite 2, 5 rooms and bath, $19. JOHN J. CADIGAN, 116 State st.

TENEMENTS to let. Apply 668 Somerville av., Somerville.

TO LET—To colored people, 3, 4, 5 room suites, $2.75, $3, $3.25 weekly, 31 E. Lenox st.

2 NICE TENEMENTS, 5 rooms each, all improvements, 1 minute from Dudley st. terminal. Apply MRS. KEEFE, 21 Dana place.

817—885 HUNTINGTON AV.—[illegible] 6 rooms and [illegible]

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

CHAS. ADDISON MALLEY
642 BLUE HILL AV., DORCHESTER, OPP. FRANKLIN PARK, PHONE 143-3 DOR.

DELIGHTFUL suites near Park and boulevard, 5 rooms and bath, $17; new apartment, hot water heat, $25; six rooms, every improvement, hot water heat, on boulevard, $28; two-family house, 8 rooms and baths, a beauty, $30; single house, all improvements, $30; many others; call, write or phone for list.

HOUSES TO LET.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

TO LET—Newtonville, 14 Clarendon av., modern house, 9 rooms, large lot of land, rent $22.50 per month. Apply B. A. ATKINSON, 2260 Washington st., Boston.

TO LET—Single house, 1 Rutland st., corner Haven st., 9 rooms, bath, newly painted, $36; excellent location for lodging house. Keys F. PARKER, 1028 Old South Building; tel. M. 1429.

TO LET—10-room house on Clarendon st., rent $50. WEBB, 23 Appleton st.

1 REVERE STREET PL.—Good house, 11 rooms and bath, set range, rent only $26 per mo. HAYDEN, 6 Beacon st.

$16, HALF cottage in country, 6 rooms, bath, range, set tubs, high land, 22 minutes from South Station. H., box 1417, Boston.

HOUSES WANTED.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WANTED—5 or 6 room house or small farm within 5 or 10 cent fare of Boston; near schools. Address, stating rent, Q 558, Boston American.

STORES, OFFICES, ETC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

STORES FOR RENT.

ROXBURY—Large and small stores, well located, suitable for fish market, tinware and hardware, provisions, etc., rents low; favorable terms to incoming tenants. HOSFORD & WILLIAMS, 18 Tremont st., Boston.

DESK ROOM TO LET in law office. Room 71, 118 Devonshire st., Boston.

DESK ROOM to let in wholesale machinery district. 220 Congress st.

ROOMS—For manufacturing, 40x70, 20x70 and 80x70, low rent, 3 blocks from North Station. ARONSON, 580 Commercial st.

CLOTHING.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

RADICAL REDUCTIONS to make room—men's slightly worn clothing made by leading tailors, students' clothes, suits from $2 up; Spring overcoats from $1.75 up; coats from $1 up; pants from 75c. up. MARKS & CHESTER, 89 Dudley st., Rox., near Dudley st. terminal. Tel. 1999-2 Rox.

PANAMA HATS reblocked, latest styles, and guarantee satisfaction; we are manufacturers and importers; we have some choice bargains in Panamas for men and women. PANAMA HAT IMPORTING CO., 138 Summer st.

DESKS AND SHOWCASES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

ALL kinds of second-hand store and office fixtures, counters, showcases, scales, refrigerators, meat blocks and stools, at the HAND & ARCOOK CO., [illegible] Merrimac st., Boston, Mass.

SUMMER RESORTS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c.

Winnipesaukee Inn
ON THE LAKE
GREENE'S NEW HOTEL, ANNEX, LODGE AND COTTAGES
$2 per day
PEOPLE'S POPULAR PRICES
$10 per week
Send for booklet to J. COLEMAN, Winnipesaukee, N. H., or to DR. GREENE, 34 Temple St., Boston.

HILLCREST FARM.

EAST GRAFTON, N. H.—Colonial house, hi location; beautiful mountain scenery; large ai rooms; good table; broad piazza; lawn tenni trout brooks and lakes; quiet, restful. Write f terms.

MARANACOOK HOTEL

$8 WEEK—Free steam launch, carry 75, run d and eve; fresh vegetables, Jersey milk, pure spri water; circulars. M. S. COLLINS, Maranacook, M

Currier House, Revere Beach.

BOARD AND ROOM, $1 a day. 547 Reve st., third house from Boulevard.

SUMMER BOARDERS.
Best location central Mass., bathing, boatin good board, terms reasonable. M. LEE, Park st Spencer, Mass.

A NEW 5-room house, improvements, $125. Al 8-room furnished cottage, $75. Three minute from beach. MRS. DAY, Sagamore st., Rever Off Revere st. at B. & M. R. R. bridge.

ASHCROFT FARM, South Walpole, Mass. Summer boarders wanted, milk, eggs, vegetable berries, beautiful shade, pine groves, electrics pas

COTTAGE HILL FARM, Alton, N. H.—Loc tion high, overlooks village, near station, P. O stores, churches; fresh vegetables, milk, eggs, piano; booklet. MRS. CLARA GILMAN.

DESIRABLE SUITE of 5 furnished rooms an bath for Summer season; also furnished room pleasant location, near beach. 124 Pleasant st Winthrop.

FURNISHED ROOM at beach, with privat family, $2 a week; high ground, grand view minutes to trains and electrics, 20 minutes to Bo ton, 5c. fare. M 518, Boston American.

GOOD BOARD in the country; $5 per wee references, etc. FAIR VIEW FARM, Ct Barnstead, N. H.

GOOD BOARD, fishing, scenery, $5 per wee adults. Address THE MAPLES, Danbury, N. H

MRS. W. BRAGDON can accommodate lodge and boarders through the Summer months; h home is situated central for electric cars, whic one enjoys to take a ride through the beautif parts of Maine; also five minutes' ride to th water; back of her home is grove, which shaded with large pine trees; the board is ver reasonable, and everything the best. For full pa ticulars, write to MRS. W. BRAGDON, Fre port, Me.

OCEAN VIEW PARK HOUSE, 485 Revere st Revere Beach. M. T. MURPHY, Prop. Rooms let by the day or week.

REVERE—Large furnished rooms, $3 and $3. a week, in private house, within five minutes the beach and one minute of the electrics, and ne Wonderland Park; take Beach st. car. Address Highland st., off Shirley av., Revere.

REVERE BEACH—To let, furnished rooms, modern improvements, light housekeeping optiona bathing from house. 408 Revere st., cor. Lowe Revere street cars from Scollay square.

TO LET—Large furnished room, two minut from beach and trains. Call or address R. CLARKE, 59 Centennial av., Revere Beach, Ma

TO LET—Several 3-room cottages, centre of R vere Beach boulevard. Apply to E. K. NEWH 373 Boulevard.

WELLS BEACH, ME., on B. & M. R. R. W. Div., furnished cottage, ocean front, runni water, quiet neighborhood, season or month; spe quick. E. D. KIDDER, Newmarket, N. H.

YOUNG'S HOTEL, Winthrop Beach, Mass., State boulevard, fronting ocean, boating, bathin fishing; 5c. fare from Boston; 10-minute trai under same management 20 years.

WANTED—For August, furnished shore cotta within 50 miles of Boston; South Shore preferr C 557, Boston American.

24 OCEAN AV., Winthrop Beach—One roo to let to one or two people, ladies preferred ployed during day; near everything. Tel.

SUMMER COTTAGES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per li

TO LET—Furnished cottage, July and Aug at Wessagussett Beach. Apply on premises, Wessagussett road, North Weymouth.

SEWING MACHINES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per li

$60 SINGER, good as new, for $5, at 36 W ren st., Rox., next to Hunt's lunch room.

IMPROVED SINGER, perfect order, atta $8. 28A Warren st., Roxbury.

FOR [illegible] G WEST—$60 Singer, good as new, [illegible] merville av., Union sq., Somerville.

TS AND SALESMEN.

12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Teas and Coffees

IMPORTERS' BRANCH, LTD.
19 WASHINGTON ST.

BECOME A TEA AND COFFEE MERCHANT—We have assisted hundreds to become prosperous merchants, with a permanent business of their own; we will assist you; tea in any quantity from 10c to 25c pound for finest imported; write for price list and information. CAUTION—Do not be deceived by parties calling themselves importers who have a few chests of tea and a few pounds of coffee bought from some jobber, and are trying to mislead the public by imitating our name and style of doing business. We are the ONLY IMPORTERS selling high-class goods direct in any quantities required. IMPORTERS' BRANCH, Ltd., 19 Washington st., Boston; Importing Department, 97-99-101 Warren st., New York; Wholesale Stores, 144 Chambers st., New York; 22 North Ninth st., Philadelphia; 26 Lombard st., London. Established 32 years. Incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts. All New England orders should be addressed to IMPORTERS' BRANCH, Ltd., Dept. E, 19 Washington st., Boston.

MONEY IN MUSHROOMS.

Grow like magic; big demand; large profits; easily grown by anybody, either sex, in cellars, stables, sheds, boxes, etc., during entire year; no capital needed; crop picked daily; send for free booklet and learn this profitable business. Dept. 17, EASTERN IMPORTING CO., Brighton, Mass.

AGENTS—$50 weekly; we manufacture the best needle case in this country; a wonderful seller; 100 to 600 per cent. profit; 500 easily carried; experience or talking unnecessary; our copyrighted "Trust Scheme" Envelope does the work; we prove that our general agents can make over $200 weekly; particulars free; 25c. samples for 10c.; satisfaction guaranteed or 10c. refunded; write now. PATAY NEEDLE CO., 59 Union sq., Somerville, Mass.

AGENTS—Not a dollar a day, but a dollar an hour; we can prove agents are averaging $50 to $75 a week on our goods; send for our big free illustrated catalogue and full particulars of the biggest money-making proposition ever handled by agents. GIRARD MFG. CO., Melrose, Mass.

AGENTS, on salary or commission, in every town to sell and advertise a staple line for mail order house; biggest money-making proposition ever handled by agents. Write G. P. ORMSBY, Chelsea, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED—$10 daily selling combination scrub brush, mop and wringer, retails for $1, big profits; women buy at sight; particulars free. Dept. 74, IXL WORKS, 25 Whitehall st., New York.

AGENTS—Don't hesitate, write at once; we will positively show you how to make $25 every day in the week; new invention, everybody wants one, just hand them out and collect your money; free sample. BRAHAM CO., 328, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS both sexes, electric vibrator, the most efficient apparatus made for facial and scalp massage and blood stimulator; write for particulars. ORMOND SUPPPLY CO., 1269 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS WANTED to work in your spare time at home; pleasant work, good pay; particulars 10 cents; experience not necessary. THE SEWING CO., 9 Morton av., Rochester, New Hampshire.

ENTS—Make big money selling automatic r catches and checks; sample catch, post AUTOMATIC CATCH CO., Chicago.

S wanted—Legitimate substitute for slot patented, sells on sight for $1. Partic A CO., Anderson, Indiana.

—Souvenir post cards, all kinds, 2,000 velties for Summer resorts, fairs, car brations; catalogue free. W. F. MIL Park row, New York.

to handle biggest money making fire special starting offer, exclusive terri $300 per month. BADGER CHEM CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

BLE display racks, hangs china ware nts wanted. ZIMMERMAN SONS,

HAME"—10c. will tell you why. Box Falls, R. I.

K OF IT!—To cook without coal, fireless cooker, actually saves seven fuel, and the U. S. government has offer good contracts to men of re d those only need reply; if $50 to k will satisfy you, write at once. SS MFG. CO., 51 N. Peoria st., Chi

d women without experience actually aking $30 weekly giving valuable premium with $1 box of soap at 35 cents; instructions free, sample 15 cents. PARKER CHEMICAL CO., Chicago.

SOAP AGENTS MAKING $50 weekly, selling our wonderful $1.50 soap and toilet article combinations with valuable premiums, for 35c.; crew managers wanted; buy direct of manufacturer; profitable vacation work for students; experience unnecessary. DAVIS SOAP WORKS, 36 Union Park court, Chicago.

SALESMEN—200 to 800 per cent. profit selling specialty every merchant and business man wants; quick cash sales; unlimited quantities. rite SULLIVAN CO., 405 W. Van Buren st., icago, Ill.

SKIDOO STAGE MONEY—Creates bushels of n; big wad of "23" bills, our entertaining paper months and chance to win large cash prizes, all for only 10c silver. M. B. HOWARD, Box 105-N, Allegheny, Pa.

SELF-WRINGING MOPS—Quickest selling, most profitable household necessity; saves time, labor, backache, cleans floors, walls, ceilings, windows; sells instantly; agents wanted. ADDISON B. HICKOX, 130 Michigan st., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—Side line, sell to all kinds trade, backed up by irresistible advertising campaign. ADVANCE CHEM. CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

SALESMEN—Do you wish to substitute a live line for one that is hard and unprofitable? If so address B. HIENDS, 109 Randolph st., Chicago.

WANTED—100 experienced instalment salesmen for Boston, Salem, Cambridge, Somerville, Lawrence, Gloucester, Beverly, Peabody, Chelsea; good pay and steady promotion for good salesmen. B. A. DINSMORE, 164 Tremont st.

WANTED—General agents to handle new 7-seated 45-h. p. automobiles, exclusive territory, 00% profit, splendid opportunity. PULLMAN M. ., CO., 503 Fisher Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—Canvassers to sell perfumery, etc., ood commission, samples free. Dept. 25, Rochter, N.Y.

CIGAR salesman wanted in your territory, experience unnecessary, $44 per week. PEERLESS IGAR CO., Toledo, Ohio.

6 VALUABLE SECRETS—Save money and tience; use them for everything; been used for ars and are absolutely honest; money back if as stated; worth ten times the price. Send cts. to LUSTRAL CO., box 848, Providence, 1.

100 CANVASSERS for permanent positions; inuire in person. GEM MFG. CO., Everett av., helsea, Mass.

$8 TO $10 A DAY is the income of good average agents for the only building company indorsed by State and federal authorities; a clean-cut high-grade proposition, with exclusive territory to the ght men in New England. Call or write for rticulars, SECURITY BUILDING COMPANY, Milk st., Boston.

$350 MONTHLY easily made fitting eyeglasses; rite to-day for free booklet T; tells how, easy to arn; best and easiest money-making business; we art you. NATIONAL OPTICAL COLLEGE, St. ouis.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 5c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

MOVING PICTURE.

POSITION wanted with park or theatre, with latest Edison moving picture machines; experienced operator and electrician. Address W. P. H. 569 Mass. av., Camb.

AN ENERGETIC advertising man of 4 years' New England experience is open to entertain a good proposition in the magazine or newspaper line; references. Write B 373, Boston American.

ATTORNEY, experienced in general practice, specialist, collection system; justice of peace; desires to locate with good firm. R. A. BURNHAM, Shelburne Falls, Mass.

ASSISTANT BARTENDER wants work, age 24, fair mixer, good references from last place. Apply to 1101 County st, New Bedford, Mass.

AUDITOR—Expert accountant, go anywhere; keep this address, EXAMINER, P. O. Lock Box 694.

BAKER wants place as second-hand all round work; five years last place. W. C. F. R., 113 Warren ave, Boston.

BAKER, German, first-class bread, cake and pastry, ice cream, wants steady position. G. J. , 91 Foster st., Lawrence.

BAKER—German, first-class bread, cake, pastry, wants steady situation. 91 Foster st., Lawrence.

BOOKKEEPER, double entry clerk, all round office man; several years' experience; highest references. W. A. N., 17 Atherton st, Roxbury.

ORED COUPLE wants situation, woman cook, laundry or general housework; man porter, janitor or general work. MYRON LAWSON, rwich st., Boston.

AUFFEUR would like position on gasolene n furnish best of references; can do first repairing. H. C. HUSE, P. O. box 1718, Mass.

PENTER wants work, good jobber, small done any time. Call or write. GEORGE KENZIE, 39 Appleton st., Boston.

AUFFEUR wants position driving Stevens or l tourist; experienced, good reference. W. P. 1 Forest av., W. Everett.

COMPOSITOR, willing to help out on job press pressman; would like to hear from a good orestra, A-1. M. B. HUGHES, 13 Cambridge st.

CHAUFFEUR desires position; experienced on soline cars, city or country. E. NUKANEN, 88 pton st, city.

NGINEER, 3d class, wants position, strictly perate, do repairs. A. C. R., 1 Bond st, Boston.

GRAINING for trade, property owners, old ainer can match any wood, marble, old graining. F. SAURIN, Stoneham, Mass.

GOOD MEAT CUTTER would like position; an cut meat or fish; capable of taking charge. E. R., 6 Reddington st, Swampscott.

ICE CREAM MAKER would like position, hotel or restaurant or soda fountain; good references. DEMALLE, 141 Shawmut av., c

RRIED MAN, 32 years old, wants position as head cl cery or creamery; re Dorchester.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 5c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

NIGHT WATCHMAN, or engineer or fireman; strictly temperate. FRANK SYLVESTER, 397 Proctor ave, Revere.

PAINTER—First-class, all-round hand wants job. Q 536, Boston American.

SITUATION, by oldish man, active, neat, in private family; fine driver, stable and general work, reliable and strictly temperate, best references. R 228 Dudley st, Roxbury.

SECOND CLASS ENGINEER wants position, 15 years experience, all kinds of engines, good references. E. H., 965 Parker st., Jamacia Plain.

STEAM ROLLER, stationary or hotel engineer, 2nd. class license, 30 years, experienced, references, would like position, beach or mountain. J. S. MOORHOUSE, 850 Canton av., Mattapan.

STEADY, reliable man would like position at anything in or around Boston; porter or general utility man. M 349, Boston American.

WANTED—Position as valet by American gentleman; finest references; country preferred. Box 600, Essex, Conn.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Set solid, 5c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

ATTENDANT to invalid, companion for lady or elderly person, good reader, assist in light household duties. MISS ANGELL, 3 Forsyth st., Chelsea.

AMERICAN WIDOW, with daughter, desires position managing housekeeper where other help is kept. MRS. M. LOIS, 52 Webster st., Haverhill, Mass.

A CAPABLE WOMAN wishes housework, good plain cook, $5 per week, city, home nights or stay. Call or address N. D., 1,437 Washington st.

COLORED GIRL wants work by the day, 15 cents per hour and car fare. Telephone after 6 o'clock, Trem. 1527-1. MARGARET NICHOLS, 20 Truro st.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES WANTED to make at home; also ladies' skirts, reasonable. L., 62 Howard av., Suite 2, Dorchester.

CAPABLE GIRL wishes house or second work, beach or city, reference; also green girls on hand. MRS. AINSLEY, 1443 Columbus av.

COLORED GIRL wants day work in city or to go to the beach; 15 cents an hour and carfare. 71 East Lenox st., suite 2, city.

CAPABLE GIRL, good cook, launderer; go country; excellent ref. 23A Blue Hill av.; tel. 861-1 Rox.

CAPABLE COLORED GIRL wants house or kitchen work; go seashore. 23A Blue Hill av., Tel. 861-1 Rox.

DRESSMAKER wants more engagements by day or work at home, best references, perfect fit. M. B., 394 Northampton st., suite 1.

DRESSMAKER—Experienced, artistic, gowns for all occasions; out by the day, $2; excellent references. 1 Willis av., W. Everett.

HOUSEKEEPER, widow, 35, refined, educated, seeks situation in widower's home, small hotel, road house or gentlemen's club; inducements must be first-class; to such am prepared to give A-1 reference as to character, etc.; nonsensical answers disregarded; self-addressed envelope must accompany reply. GERTRUDE STEVENS (R. F. D. 54), Danbury, Ct.

HOUSEKEEPER'S position wanted by a widow lady where she can take her boy of 12 years, for the summer; would take full charge; country place preferred; good references given. Address A 355, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER wants position in nice small family, where an interested housekeeper is required, full charge expected. HOUSEKEEPER, 147 Concord st., city.

HOUSEWORK or chamber work, or work for half day. MISS A. ROBINSON, 24 Buckingham st., Boston.

LADY desires position as housekeeper in widower's family; no objection to children; Boston or vicinity preferred. L. B., 47 Gould av., Malden, Mass.

MIDDLE-AGED lady would like position as housekeeper or seamstress; best reference; good home. MRS. TUTTLE, 727 Broadway, South Boston; top bell.

NURSE MAID wants situation in Ashmont or Dorchester, good reference. GWENDOLIN McDERMOTT, 76 Warren st., Roxbury.

REFINED AMERICAN LADY, 35, wants position to keep house for widower with nice home. Address with stamp MRS. CLARA M. EASTMAN, Gen. Del., Fenway Sta., Boston.

SEAMSTRESS would like engagements by the day or would work with a dressmaker, $1 per day. M. L. CALDWELL, 149 West Canton st.

SEAMSTRESS wants work to go out by the day; can cut and fit ladies' clothes; terms, $1.25 a day. Address A 357, Boston American.

TWO COLORED laundresses would like work by day; also ladies' and gentlemen's laundry to take home; lace and muslin curtains done; open air drying. M. & L. ADAMS, 66 Reed st., Roxbury.

WANTS WORK in small family where there are no little children and no washing; good ref., wages $3. Mrs. M., 33 Aldrich st., Roslindale, Mass.

WASHING and ironing colored shirts, white waists and skirts. Apply at 1 Smith av. MRS. C. GRAVES.

WANTED—Situation by a lady of 38 (Prot.), of refinement and education, as housekeeper for a widower or bachelor, or any position a lady can fill. GRACE HARRISON, Gen. Delivery, Fall River, Mass.

WANTED—By superior English girl, position as housemaid in thorough gentleman's family. ANNIE KING, 189 Crescent ave, Beachmont.

WASHING and ironing to take home, call or write. 157 Northampton st., MRS. R. LAWSON, suite 2, city.

WANT laundry work to take home, or will go out by the day. SAMPSON, 13 Dartmouth pl., city.

WANTED—By a reliable woman, a few hours work a day caring for small apartments. K 83, Boston American.

WOULD LIKE office work or scrubbing. A. B. HARRIS, 638 Shawmut av., Boston.

YOUNG American widow of culture and experience would like position in refined house where she will be given full charge. MRS. J. MILLER, 5 Forest Park av., Springfield.

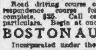
YOUNG, neat appearing colored girl, would like position as lady's maid, or care of apartments. Address A. K., 5 Thorndike st., Everett, Mass.

YOUNG WOMAN wants washing or cleaning by the day or hour. Call at 64 Carver st., Boston.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

MEN WANTED At Once
TO RUN, REPAIR AND SELL
AUTOMOBILES



Chauffeurs earn $25 to $50 a week, repair men 60 cents an hour, salesmen $35 to $50 a week. Hundreds of positions waiting for competent men.

Road driving course complete, $25. Also correspondence course for out-of-town students, complete, $25. Call or inclose stamp for full particulars. Begin at once. Get a position.

BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL
Incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts.
343A TREMONT STREET, BOSTON
46 Market Sq., Providence, R. I.

A HUNDRED FIREMEN and brakemen wanted on railroads in Boston and vicinity to fill vacancies caused by promotions; experience unnecessary; state age, height, weight; firemen, $100 monthly, become engineers and earn $200; brakemen, $75, become conductors, earn $150; name position preferred. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, room 227, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

ACTIVE man and wife, without children, man general farm work, mostly driving team, help milk, woman cook in Supt.'s part of institution; location southern New Hampshire; wages $50 per month, board, room and washing; state age; steady position. K 532, Boston American.

AT EMPLOYERS' REFERENCE ASSOCIATION—A. R. machinist, $15-$18; engine erecting hands, $18-$22.50; planer hand, $15; blacksmiths, heavy work, $15-$19.50; blacksmith helpers, $12-$15; rough carpenters, $15-$18. 300 Washington st.

AGENTS make $10 daily introducing our big Summer money maker, sample and terms 10c. MORRIS SUPPLY CO., B 3, Bayard, Det.

ATTENTION—Teamsters keep away from Boston; strike still on.

BECOME traveling salesman, prepare at home, enter a well-paid vocation, terms easy, position guaranteed. Write SCHOOL OF SALESMANSHIP, 15 Beacon st., Boston.

BUSHELMAN—Must be a good pressman; permanent position to right party. H. RAND, 3 School st., room 32.

BOSTON SCHOOL OF PIANO TUNING, day and eve.; send for catalog. 837 Washington st.

BRICKLAYERS and plasterers wanted; bring tools. S. H. STOUGHTON, tel. 82-2 Cohasset.

BLACKSMITH wanted, on automobile work. Apply to BISHOP, 27 Stanhope st.

CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYES are paid well for easy work; examinations of all kinds soon; booklet F 104, describing positions and telling easiest and quickest way to secure them, is free; write now. WASHINGTON CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Washington, D. C.

COOK—Active, temperate, for manager's part institution farm in country; position year round; wages $25 per mo, and found; modern conveniences; state age and references. T 541, Boston American.

CAPABLE salesman to cover Mass. with staple line; high commissions with $100 monthly advance; permanent position to right man. JESS, H. SMITH CO., Detroit, Mich.

COLLECTOR—Bright young man, experienced in subscription book business. J. J. FURLONG, with Fred De Fau & Co., Old South Building.

CIVIL service examinations will soon be held in every State; full information and questions recently used by the commission free. COLUMBIAN CORRESPONDENCE COLLEGE, Washington, D. C.

CANVASSERS wanted for entirely new article, easy seller, big profit, you carry stock and get special territory; bond to cover. C. E. CASS, 68 Carmel st., New Haven, Conn.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN—Over 1,600 men obtained licenses through us; you can, too; w cost, easy payments; conducted by Thos. years state examiner; complete course, day or night; pros LEY SCHOOL, 113

HELP WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WANTED BY
Houghton & Dutton Co.
JUNIOR DRUG CLERK AND CHEMIST for our laboratory. Apply at Superintendent's Office.

EXPERIENCED drapery salesman wanted. Apply at once. F. B. MAGRANE, Lynn, Mass.

GOVERNMENT positions; thousands of appointments to be made; examinations soon in this city; circular 215, giving full particulars as to positions, salaries, sample questions, etc., sent FREE by NATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE INSTITUTE, Washington, D. C.

GOOD PAY TO MEN EVERYWHERE—To tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing. UNIVERSAL ADV. CO., Chicago.

HALL'S BARBER SCHOOL, 814 Washington st., Boston—Wages while learning; instruction, tools, board, room, railroad ticket free by co-operative plan; call or write now for special Summer rates.

IF YOU sell insurance or real estate, you can easily add $26 or more to your income each week with our proposition as a side line; appeals to every man who pays rent or carries a mortgage; exclusive territory and liberal contract to acceptable men in New England; call or write for particulars. S. C. CLARK, 17 Milk st., room 44, Boston.

JANITOR wanted—For services, free rent; suite 3 rooms, bath, heated. 30 Millmont st., Roxbury.

KITCHEN FIREMAN, cleaner and general work. THURSTON HOUSE, 92 Bowdoin st.

LASTERS, keep away from South Framingham; trouble on. BOOT & SHOE WORKERS' UNION, LOCAL 19.

LINEMEN wanted for electric light work in Boston and vicinity. None but experienced men need apply to FRED T. LEY & CO., 630 First st., So. Boston.

LINEMEN—6 first-class linemen. Apply at 9 a. m. to NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO., Employment Dept., 153 Milk st.

MAINSPRINGS, A1, 30c., put in while waiting, warranted 2 years; watches cleaned 50c. ALBERTS, 749 Washington st.; eyes examined free; glasses to see the finest print $1; guaranteed perfect fit.

MAGAZINE BOOK MEN—Call on FRED DE FAU & CO., Old South Building; finest propositions on the market. J. J. FURLONG, Manager.

MEN wanted everywhere; distribute samples, circulars, etc., $3 to $5 thousand; permanent occupation. AMERICAN UNION, Pontiac Bldg., Chicago.

MEN—Learn to repair and drive automobiles. EASTERN AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE, 42 Warren av.

MEN (2) to travel in and around Boston; experience unnecessary; worth $30 to bright men quick to learn. Rm. 506, 218 Tremont st.

MAKE $8 daily selling Zambo diamonds, sample ring free. HUMEL, 3,657 Ind. av., Chicago.

MEAT COOK—Steady position, good pay. THURSTON HOUSE, 92 Bowdoin st.

PHOTO-ENGRAVER—A first-class zinc etcher; permanent position, good pay; references required. SPRINGFIELD PHOTO-ENGRAVING CO., Springfield, Mass.

REPORTER and investigator for mercantile agency and financial reports; man of ability for business and financial district of Boston; experienced man given preference; give references, past connections and salary expected. Address P. O. box 92, Essex st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Young men and women to learn telegraphy by mail; anyone can learn it easily in a few weeks; we are unable to supply the demand for telegraph operators; no charge for tuition until position is secured; write to-day for particulars. MICHIGAN BUSINESS INSTITUTE, 456 Institute Bldg., Kalamazoo, Mich.

WANTED—Salesman, experienced in any line, to sell general trade in New England terr.; liberal commissions with $35 weekly advance; one salesman earned $1,289.28 during last three months; his first work. THE CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., Cleveland, O.

WANTED—Good man in each county to represent and advertise hardware department, put out samples, etc., salary $21 weekly, expense money advanced. Dept A 18, THE COLUMBIA HOUSE, Chicago.

WANTED—Experienced monitor hands on brass work; steady work and good pay for competent men. BOSTON WOVEN HOSE & RUBBER CO., 29 Hampshire st., Cambridge.

WANTED—Married couple to work on fruit and poultry farm; steady job and good pay for right ones; also want single man. C. E. L. HAYWARD, Hancock, N. H.

WANTED—For the U. S. Marine Corps, men between ages 19 and 35; an opportunity to see the world; for full information apply in person or by letter to 98 Court st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Married couple on farm, man must be a first-class gardener, and also understand care cow and horses. WILLIAM BARTEUM, Airedale Farm, Montrose, Mass.

WANTED—At once, a bottler on Crown cork machine; steady work all year round to right man. Apply to CRESCENT STAR BEVERIDGE CO., 304 Commercial st.

WANT railway mail clerks, salary $800; examinations soon; preparation free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Men of ability to call on horse owners and introduce new article of great merit. PEERLESS MFG. CO., Hartford, Conn.

WANTED—Experienced overall cutter, steady work, good pay. Apply CAMB. OVERALL MFG. CO., 18 Western av., Camb.

WANTED—Good, sober man on small place in country; fair pay; good home. See W. S. MUNRO, before 11 a. m. Monday; 130 Court st.

WANTED everywhere, hustlers to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing; good pay. SUN ADVERTISING BUREAU, Chicago.

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I inclose 25c. to pay express charges. Please send to my nearest express office, with privilege of examination before acceptance, a New Waltham or Elgin Watch, lady's or gent's size (state which)

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If I don't like this watch when I see it, I won't take it, and if I do like it and take it, wear it and run it for 10 days, and then am dissatisfied with my bargain, I agree to return it to you and get my dollar back. This will give me a Ten Days' Free Trial, as advertised in American.

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HELP WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WANTED—At once, bond salesman, to operate anywhere in the New England States. Address 834 Old South Building.

WANTED—Four or five first-class chippers for iron foundry work; steady work, no labor troubles. M 405, Boston American.

WANTED—No. 1 meatcutter; must come well recommended, good job for No. 1 man. JANES BROS., 87 Moody st., Waltham.

WANTED—Man to do the work of a five-acre farm in suburbs. Apply to J. L. EDDY, 60 Summer st.

WANTED—Man to run press in leather belt factory. Address "LEATHER," care of Boston American.

WANTED—A good weaver and spinner. Apply to SHERIDAN WOOLEN MILL, Ashuelot, N. H.

WANTED—Six house painters to come ready for work. 189 High st., Clinton, Mass.

WANTED—Cooks and stewards for whaling voyages. 152 Commercial st.

WANTED—First-class hand ironers on shirts. LEWANDO'S, Watertown.

YOUNG MEN for firemen, brakemen and baggagemen on standard railroads; experience unnecessary; $75 to $100 monthly; quick promotion; state age; send stamp for particulars. RAILWAY BUREAU, 529 Panama Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

60 FARM HANDS wanted—New arrivals for farms; jobs every day. FINN'S EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 27 Washington st., Boston.

$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK—Watches, diamonds and jewelry. LOUIS SONNABEND, Inc., 15 Elm st., 18-20 Brattle sq.; near Quincy House; est. 1880.

Farr's Gray Hair Restorer

RESTORES gray or faded hair to original color in from 7 to 14 days; harmless as water, sold on a guarantee. Boston agents, HOUGHTON & DUTTON and JORDAN MARSH CO.

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Frank Gaylord, Cor. Union Park and Washington Sts.
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W. B. Markell's Pharmacy ....37 Park St.
W. B. Markell's Pharmacy ....280 Broadway

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The Pinkham Pharmacy ....166 High St.

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C. M. Higgins ....630 Washington St.
William H. Fairfield...1756 Dorchester Av.
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G. W. Porter ....182 Main St.

HAVERHILL.
Nelson's Pharmacy, Cor. Washington and Essex Sts. Tel. 686-2

JAMAICA PLAIN.
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LYNN.
E. S. Bauer ....21 Central Sq.

LOWELL.
Howard's Pharmacy, 197 Central St. Tel. 370-3

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FREE. FREE! THIS WEEK DRESSMAKING TAUGHT THOROUGHLY—2 weeks free to all registered this week; we teach cutting, fitting, making and finishing of street, evening and tailor-made dresses; pupils soon learn to make their own dresses stylish and becoming; McDowell's perfect system fits every form, follows all fashions, the only improvement on the tailor's square; indorsed by the U. S. government and used by the best dressmakers everywhere; day and evening schools; we cut perfect-fitting patterns to measure; enter now for good positions; visitors are welcome at McDOWELL'S SCHOOL, 25 Winter st.

Flax Spinners and Preparing Hands

CAN obtain steady work at wages equal to the highest paid by other manufacturers in the same line. For further particulars, address WEST END THREAD COMPANY, Millbury, Mass.

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED.

RICHARDSON'S, 51 Chardon st., Boston, Mass., near North Union Station.

LAUNDRY HELP.

FEEDERS, folders, shakers, plain ironer and body ironer. UNION LAUNDRY, 541 Albany st.

Spool Cotton Winders Wanted.

EXPERIENCED, and girls to learn to wind. Apply 77 Summer st., room 72.

AT 43 WINTER ST—All-round cook $12; 6 fancy ironers $7; plain laundry $5; chambermaids, 75 waitresses, parlor maid inst., ward maids, dish washers, all kinds of help wanted, shore and mountains.

A YOUNG WOMAN for general office work; experience not essential, but must have grammar or high school education; answer in longhand, stating age and salary expected. F 548, Boston American.

AT 43 WINTER ST.—Cook $7; 6 cooks $6, $8; second maids $5; nursery $5; 75 general $5, $6; shore and country, colored help, working housekeepers, new arrivals.

AT JORDAN'S HOTEL HELP AGENCY, 27 Tremont row, waitresses for the beach and mountains, chamber, laundresses and kitchen to go right away.

A LADY ARTIST wanted, either oil or water colors; piece work, good pay. Apply by letter only. VENETIAN ART MANUFACTURING CO., 151 Tremont st.

AT 514½ Tremont, 11 waitresses, lunch room, $7.00 per week, also waitresses together seashore chamber girls, laundresses, pantry, kitchen, housework girls.

A—COOKS, $10 to $12; 15 waitresses, seashore; will teach second; laundry, generals, $6 to $7; new arrivals. 82 Berkeley st.

AMERICAN YOUNG LADY of refinement with $500 wishes position of trust. Box 13, E. Whitman, Mass.

AT METROPOLITAN AGENCY—All kinds of help wanted. 178A Tremont st.

BOOK SEWERS—10 wanted at once, experienced, good pay. F. J. BARNARD & CO., 17 Province st.

COLORED, at once, for the mountains, meat cook, laundress and kitchen help. Apply, 10 to 2, Monday, at 303 Shirley av., Winthrop, Mass.

COOKS, house, second, nursery girls; plenty places; good wages. 23A Blue Hill av.

COOKS, house, second, nursery girls wanted; plenty places; good wages. 23A Blue Hill av.

COOK, $7; kitchen girl, $3.50 weekly. WARNER HOUSE, Park Circle, Arlington Heights.

EXPERIENCED waist and skirt makers wanted, steady job, good pay. WHITE STAR MFG. CO., 105 Summer st.

EXPERIENCED folders. Apply RAND AVERY SUPPLY CO., 117 Franklin st.

EXPERIENCED GIRLS in bindery. E. J. NADEAU CO., 44 Washington st., Prov., R. I.

GIRL TO WORK in photo studio at Nantasket; good wages, board and room. JONES, 1234 Washington st.

I MAKE $10 per week in my spare time; send 2c. stamp and I will tell you how. A 517, Boston American.

LADY wanted with knowledge of passe-partout binding; steady employment to competent person. Apply by letter only, VENETIAN ART MFG. CO., 181 Tremont st.

LADIES to make sanitary belts; material all cut ready to sew, $15 per hundred; particulars stamped envelope. SANITARY CO., Dept. 524, Chicago.

LADIES—$1 every day at home; stamped envelope for particulars. LADIES AID, Durham, Ct.

LADIES, distributers, every town, 40 cents hour, spare time; references for particulars. TREMONT Dist. Co., 34 Plympton st., Boston.

LAUNDRY—Plain and fancy ironers, steady work, good pay for reliable help. Apply Sunday or Monday. HIND'S HAND LAUNDRY, 532 Columbus av.

MARKERS and sorters, bright girl wanted, good chance to learn; one with some experience preferred. MONK'S LAUNDRY, 700 Main st., Cambridge.

OPERATORS, experienced on beach hats, good pay for quick workers, learners taken. HAT NOVELTY MFG. CO., 673 Washington st.

PAPER BOX MAKERS wanted, experienced girls on bench and machines; steady work, good pay. THOMPSON & NORRIS, 97 Everett st., Allston.

RELIABLE WOMAN for general care of dentist's house, telephone, door bell, family away. No cooking. E., 568 Boston American.

STRONG young girl wanted to take care of children, $2.00 per week. E 570, Boston American.

STITCHERS on overalls wanted. Apply at EAGLE OVERALL CO., 32 Chauncy st.

USE BENT'S No. 4 for sunburn and browntail moth itching, 25c.; at Houghton & Dutton's. EASTERN DRUG CO.

WANTED—A good housekeeper, one that is neat and honest, that can wait on table; no cooking, all through at 3:30 p. m.; $4 a week, with board and room. B. S. LITTLEFIELD, 416 So. av., E. Whitman, Mass.

WANTED—Two girls or man and wife to work in the post laundry at Fort McKinley, Portland, Me.; board and good wages to parties who have had some experience. Address W. G. HANES, foreman.

WANTED—Girl for light housework, Scituate Beach. Late arrival or little experience acceptable at satisfactory wages. Apply 75 Brent st., Dorchester.

WANTED—Experienced stitchers on seams of calender rubber clothing. CLIFTON MFG. CO., 65 Brookside av., Jamaica Plain.

WANTED—A girl to work with a custom tailor, one that is able to make a good button hole, at 339 Washington st., room 14.

WANTED—At once, experienced wire stitchers, also smart girls to work in bindery. Apply to MR. DAVIS, 96 High st.

WOMAN and child, school age; good plain cook; pleasant country place; no washing; good wages. STOHLBOM'S, 51 Washington st.

WANTED—Table girl in boarding house. 1508 Washington st.

WANTED—Experienced mangle girls. OLYMPIAN LAUNDRY, 111 Shawmut av.

WANTED—Woman for housework. Apply 265 Shawmut av.; call between 7 a. m. and noon.

WAITRESS WANTED for all day work; come ready to work. 432 Mass. av.

WANTED—Second girl in small institution. Call 524 Warren st., Roxbury.

WANTED—Fancy ironers. LEWANDO'S, Watertown.

WANTED—A woman to cook in a small boarding house. 333 Lamartine st., J. P.

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DR. KNOWIT got such a big fee from Talkative because when he was called to attend Mrs. Talkative for a slight nervous trouble he told her she had an acute attack of inflammatory verbosity and recommended absolute quiet as the only means of averting paroxysms of cacoethes loquendi. She's scared dumb. The humbugs, the imitators, who get your money by their "loud" statements, "fancy" printed matter, etc., claiming to do as much as Dr. Conway's Bustoids, "for less money," swindle you with ease because you won't let reason work. Dr. Conway's Bustoids are reasonable, sensible, practical and scientific. "Investigate them" and their results, and when you really want nice, firm, plump, voluptuous and charming breasts. We do it by "legal contract," enlarging them 4 to 10 inches, or more, or forfeit $1,000. You may do it "quietly at home" at little cost. Call at office for FREE INSTRUCTIONS and PROOFS. Confidential Facts 4c. stamps. CONWAY SPECIFIC CO., 164A Tremont Street.

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Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Lowest Prices, Compare Goods,

LARGEST STOCK, 38 BROMFIELD ST., WHOLESALE OR RETAIL—Remodelled Rem. No. 2, $20; No. 6, $45; Smith No. 1, $30, No. 2, $45; Dens, Cal., Yost, Oliver, Underwood, Hammond, Barlock, Williams, Blicks, etc., from $15 to $40; rent, all and exchange, lowest prices, high-grade machines; condition and title guaranteed; tel. 166 Main. THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

BARGAINS—Before stocktaking we will not refuse any fair offer on the low priced machines, several good machines at $5, $10, $15, higher priced machines sold on time. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

WANTED—Second-hand No. 3 Oliver typewriter, in good condition, for first-class printing of every description; will give more printing than you can get in cash. T 542, Boston American.

THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE has the largest and best stock of machines at the lowest prices. 38 Bromfield st.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

FOR SALE—St. Mary's gas engine, 20 h. p. clutch drive pulley ignitor; also 15 h. p. Columbus gasoline engine, batteries, tanks, both very little used, 30-in. Sturtevant blower and several No. 0, INDEPENDENT DIE CO., No. Montello st., Brockton, Mass.

FOR SALE—Hydraulic and power press, jacket kettles, mixer and tanks, engines, grinder. McLAUGHLIN, 812 Sixth st., So. Boston.

MOTORS and dynamos bought, sold and repaired; second-hand machines from ¼ to 60 h. p. in stock. J. F. ATWOOD, 23 Edinboro st.

NEW and s. h. gas and gasoline engines, stationary and marine. MAYALL, 81 Haverhill st.

PRINTERS—48-inch power paper cutting machine; other sizes. PRESTON, 167 Oliver st.

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

FORTY-ONE acres, 300 M. feet timber, $3,000; 50-acre farm, Winchendon, Mass., and 100-acre timber lot; 1,000 acres timber and coal lands, Johnson County, Kentucky; 1,242 acres timber, Aroostook County, Maine, for automobiles or income property. JAMES A. CONLON, Nashua, N. H.; tel. connection.

WILL exchange an 8 h. runabout, artillery wheels, wheel steer, 3 forward speeds and reverse, lamps, horn, etc., 30x3 inch tires and paint in good condition, for a steam runabout; machinery, boiler and tires must be in good condition; or will sell for $160. Box 152, Hanover, Mass.

ALBEE'S BARGAIN EMPORIUMS offer an easy escape from high prices; stove dept., 99 Blackstone st.; refrigerators, store and office fixtures, 8 immense floors, 53 Hanover st., opp. American House; bargain list in this column every Saturday.

EXCHANGE for R. I. R. hens or chicks, B. T. brood bitch or horse, or sell—evening suit, size 38 ($65); Prince Albert coat and vest; imported Seistes vibrator, valued at $250. M 514, Boston American.

FOR SALE or exchange, five-passenger Winton touring car, 1904 model top, glass front and new tires; in first-class running order; price $500, or offers; horses, poultry, etc. Address L. MESERVE, Woodfords Sta., Me. R. F. D. No. 3.

ELEGANT three-piece jumper suit, size 34, for $3, or exchange; ladies' size 3, low shoes, 30 cts.; trimmed hats, 30 cts.; Morris chair, almost new, bargain, $2.75; pictures, 75 cts.; tan boots, 60 cts., or exchange. G 550, Boston American.

EXCHANGE or sell some oak furniture which is in fine condition; will exchange for ¼-carat diamond or larger. EDWARD COLBERT, 60 Dehon street, Revere, Mass.

PLAYER-PIANO, high grade, nearly new, 100 rolls of music, just the thing for the beach; will trade for value $450, or sell low for cash. D 600, Boston American.

WILL exchange for anything their value or sell bicycle, Ithaca hammerless gun, electric motor, zonophone, rabbit hound, etc. BERT HIGGINS, East Harwich, Mass.

EXCHANGE bakery and lunch, fine up-to-date place, for real estate or anything of equal value; or sell on terms if at once. What have you? E 569, Boston American.

THREE Boston terrier brood bitches, exchange or for sale, for anything useful; pedigrees on application. MRS. J. W. BILLINGS, 621 Lynn st., Linden dist., Malden, Mass.

WILL EXCHANGE for jeweler's lathe or sell, International Correspondence School course in electrical and mechanical engineering, with bound volumes. P. E. DUCHEMIN, 18 Page st., Revere.

DOUBLE-BARREL shot guns, automobile, zither, new cutlery, house lots, household furniture, neostyle, etc.; want typewriter, house or offers. K 534, Boston American.

CREDIT CERTIFICATE $68 on Hallet & Davis piano, exchange for travelling bag, ring, watch, or sell; what have you? R. R. R., Box 229, Boston P. O.

I HAVE 390 Cyphers Incubator, 1 Model Brooder; sell or exchange for hens. Box 44, Belmont, N. H.

SIDEBOARD, round table, bureau, all black walnut, good condition; exchange for 9x12 rug, or will sell cheap. B 534, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE—Pianola, good condition, for jewelry or will sell; also fine baby carriage. 602 Massachusetts av.

ORIENT TANDEM—In good condition, exchange for carpenter's tools or sell cheap. 22 Matthews st., Chelsea.

WILL exchange jeweler's stock, watches, gold rings, chains and other articles, for a beach house or a small country place. M 404, Boston American.

EXCHANGE—Massage and medico-gymnastic treatment for horse, ped. B. T. brood bitch and ped. Airedale T. brood bitch. Q 557, American.

WILL EXCHANGE money-making patent for automobile; what have you? ZIMMERMAN SONS, Braddock, Ind.

A SINGER sewing machine, good order; exchange or sell for value, $5. 90 Berkeley st., suite 1.

EXCHANGE—Painting, papering or whitening for runabout buggy or light harness. T 543, Boston American.

NEW street and orchestra drums to exchange for merchandise or cash. GEORGE B. STONE & SON, 47 Hanover st.

BEAUTIFUL cottage by Maine lake; grand mountain scenery; $900; what have you to exchange? LADD, Onawa, Me.

EXCHANGE Edison Standard phonograph, with large brass horn; will sell for $8. D 558, Boston American.

VIRGIL CLAVIER—Fine condition, low price; what can you exchange? 786 Dorchester av. Tel. S. B. 21070.

FOR TRADE—A B flat valve trombone in good condition, for incubator, brooder or anything of value. S. R. JERAULD, Chatham Port, Mass.

ONE 1906 Boston Directory, cost $6; one new journal and ledger, cost $4; exchange or sell. Suite 3, 2806 Washington st., Rox.

WANTED—A large, strong tool chest, suitable for an engineer or machinist, for cash. H. D. DREW, 34 Houghton st., Dorchester.

EXCHANGE or sell a 5x7 Seneca camera. EDWARD COLBERT, 60 Dehon st., Revere, Mass.

EXCHANGE or sell, gas range, gas water heater, No. 8 coal range. 778 Tremont st.

WANTED—10 h-p. alternating current motor; exchange for merchandise. 'Phone Main 988-1.

WILL TRADE elegant 10-stone diamond brooch pin for high grade piano. A 578, Boston American.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

THE NATHAN & HURST CO.

DIAMONDS and WATCHES ON CREDIT

SPECIALS—15 JEWELLED WALTHAM—20-year Engraved or Engine Turned Case....$19.50
Terms $3.00 first payment, $1.00 weekly. (Your own dealer wants $28 and $30 for the same watch.)
N. & H. SPECIAL TAVANNES—20-year Beautifully Engraved Case....................$10.50
Terms $1.50 down, $1.00 a week. A first-class timer.

DIAMONDS—FINEST GRADE STONES.

15% down, weekly payments at the rate of 10% per month. We can save you 10 to 15% on diamonds. Let us send you samples on approval. We pay express charges. Open an account to-day. THE NATHAN & HURST CO., importers and jewelers, 373 Washington st., Jewelers' Building. Established 1891.

$1 DOWN, $1 week—Watches, diamonds, jewelry, largest stock, lowest prices, easiest terms, no interest charged, open account now; we trust you. LENOX JEWELRY CO., 373 Wash. st., room 75.

$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK—Diamonds, watches and jewelry. LOUIS SONNABEND, Inc., 15 Elm st., 18-20 Brattle sq., near Quincy House; est. 1880.

$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK—Diamonds, watches, jewelry; open an account now; we trust you. LENOX JEWELRY CO., 373 Washington st., room 75.

THE BEST DIAMOND RING ever offered for $20; satisfaction guaranteed. P. A. FREEMAN, 162 Main st., Biddeford, Me.

BUY or loan on Col. loan tickets more than others. 253 Tremont st.; buy run-out tickets; only reliable, safe place.

BUY OR LOAN on collateral loan tickets more than others, only reliable licensed place. 253 Tremont st.; buy run out tickets.

MAINSPRINGS, 30c.; watch cleaned, 50c., warranted. ROBINSON'S, 229 Tremont st., near Majestic Theatre.

WATCHES AND DIAMONDS, $1 down, $1 per week. H. W. BALDWIN, 120 Tremont st.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

HUB LOAN CO. Inc.
43 Tremont St. Rooms 1101-2
MONEY LOANED RELIABLE PEOPLE, ANY AMOUNT, ON
Furniture, pianos, teams, life insurance, salaries, notes, at lowest rates. Private offices.

BARGAIN SALE

OF MONEY until after July 4th, mark down rates on all loans; bring friend to identify you. BALDWIN, 9 Cambridge st.

MONEY LOANED to salaried people without security; easy payments; confidential. FEDERAL INVESTMENT CO., 31 State st., rm. 607.

SALARY LOANS, $10 to $100, no security, no indorser, no publicity, lowest rates in city. Address P. O. Box 2457, Boston.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture and pianos at low rates. MARTIN, 181 Tremont st.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

A YOUNG MAN of experience and ability will open a school for instructions on the kinograph or moving picture machine; time required to become an expert operator, from two to four weeks; terms for the course $50, $25 down at beginning of class and balance when pupil is competent to receive a license; positions furnished (without charge to pupils) in parks, Summer resorts, theatres, etc., paying $18 per week and upwards. For full particulars address THE BIOGRAPH SCHOOL, 427 Albany Bldg., city.

GYPSY MOTH ITCH CURED with this wash in 24 hours; try it; $1 a quart. SIMPSON, 85 Topliff st., Dorchester.

YOU WANT IT—Special 80-page catalogue household novelties, jewelry and labor saving devices; there's something in it for you; watch free to all our customers. Send 4c for catalogue to ECONOMY MDSE. CO.,

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

75 STALLS TO LET

AND AMPLE wagon space; located in South Boston, within ten minutes of South Station; long lease; low rent. Address S 518, Boston American.

30 STALLS

NEAR South Station. Ready July first, low rent. Address S 394, Boston American.

STUDEBAKER

WAGONS AND CARRIAGES
Cor. East Brookline and Albany Sts., Boston.
Washington St. Cars to E. Brookline St.

FOR SALE—3 fast horses, seal brown stallion, age 9, 1,125 lbs., rec. 2:20½, can step ½ in 1:05, ¼ in 31 seconds, second last year with 8 horses in 2:12¼, goes on the trot, a sure 2:10 trotter, always got his speed, cost $1,800 2 years ago, sound, fearless of anything; almost new harness, rubber tire runabout; price for all, $650; also brown mare, trotter, 2:12½, brown pacing mare, 2:14¾, all right to race; will show any of the horses over Com. Pk.; will show the stallion 3 miles over Com. Pk., better than 2:15. Can be seen at stable in rear of residence, 30 Forrest st., Somerville; take Beacon st., North Camb. car Park st. subway, 'phone 1212-1 Cambridge; from 7 to 6.

$75 BUYS safe family horse, age 9, 1050 lbs., sound and all right in every way. Harness and carry-all, price for all $75, fair trial allowed. 342 Beacon st., Somerville. Beacon st. North Cambridge car at subway. Can be seen Sunday and Monday.

FOR SALE—2 wheel, rubber tire pony cart for sale cheap. Address A. ARCHAMBAULT, Lowell, Mass.

FULL TOP pneumatic Stanhope buggy, Bailey runabout, 18 ft. power dory. McDONALD'S TRUNK STORE, 15 Beacon st.

A PIANO-BOXED, top buggy and an open road wagon for sale cheap; they can be seen Sunday at the stable, 544 East Sixth st. C. F. PLETT.

HIGHLY BRED 6-year-old black mare, can road 25 miles in two hours. Apply 191 Bunker Hill st., can be seen at Combination Park.

$50 BUYS good saddle and driving pony, safe for lady or children to drive, elegant saddler. 18 Canal st., Winchester.

FOR SALE—Butcher cart, horse and harness at a sacrifice. K 533, Boston American.

YACHTS AND BOATS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

FORBES, 220 CONGRESS ST.

MARINE MOTORS AND MOTOR BOATS.
Goods and prices right; delivery immediate; have one for the Fourth.

K-W IGNITOR

For jump spark ignition; no batteries required; no brushes; no commutator; no complications; last lifetime. FORBES.

DE MOOY AND BUNKER HILL

Gasolene engines are the best proposition on the market; cheapest in price; catalog. Open evenings. W. H. BROADHEAD & CO., 27 Park st., Charlestown, Mass.

FOR SALE—New 20 ft. speed launch (Nipt, 4 h. p. 2-cylinder Tuttle engine, reversible propellor, Oswell system, brass fittings; also 10 ft. tender, anchor rope and mooring; can be seen any time at LYNN YACHT CLUB. Address W. M. M., care L. Y. Club, Lynn, Mass.

FOR SALE, at a bargain, the sloop yacht Hilda, fully equipped and in commission. Apply to man on board at Richards Wharf, Winthrop Beach, or of S. C. L. HASKELL, 51 Cutter st., Winthrop Beach, Mass.

FOR SALE—18 ft. launch, 3 h. p. motor, 2-cylinder, oak finish, speed 8 miles, new this spring; everything complete; owner must sell; price $300; just what you need on vacation. G 547, Boston American.

FOR SALE—20-foot yacht, $150; excellent condition, selling because owner has purchased a power boat; fine bargain; particulars. JOHN J. BUCKLEY, 39 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—32 ft. open launch, 2 years old, is perfect order; complete with 5 h. p. engine; must be sold at once. L. BURGOYNE, 90 North st., Boston.

FOR SALE—22-ft. power boat, 8-h. p. engine, canopy top, cushions, 12-ft. tender; can be seen at Savin Hill Yacht Club. Apply to E. F. EAGLES, 482 Tremont st.; tel. 1506-3 Trem.

FOR SALE—25-ft. sloop; no reasonable offer refused. CHAS. ESKRIGE, Winthrop Beach, or THOS. TARMENT, 20 Chauncy st., Boston.

FOR SALE—A small passenger steamer in good condition, 4-ft. draft. Apply to CHARLES T FOOTE, 140 Border st., East Boston.

YACHT and machine forgings from blue pri lawn mowers sharpened; case and longshore hooks. PURDY, 90 Washington st., North.

25x7 WORKING LAUNCH for sale, in wa with tender, $250. W. J. WILSON, 75 Neptu av., E. Boston.

FOR SALE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

EVERETT—New cottage, 6 rooms and bath; all modern; price $3,000, $500 down. A. H. HARPER, 419 Lynn st., Linden.

EVERETT BARGAIN—Cottage, 6 rooms, all modern, corner lot, 4,414 feet land; price $2,400. A. H. HARPER, 419 Lynn st., Linden.

LOAD UP FOR THE 4TH—8 Havana seconds 25c.; strictly pure imported Havana tobacco. BROOKE'S ODD PRICE CIGAR STORE, 94 Kingston, cor. Essex st.

CONCRETE (hollow) building block machine; simplest, cheapest, best, making 300 waterproof blocks daily. FRANCIS MACHINERY CO., St. Louis.

FOR SALE—New portable house, two rooms 10x12; kitchen, 7x9; veranda, 7x10. G. L. SCHUBARTH, 83 Walnut st., Winchester, Mass.

FINE OAK ICEBOX, cost $24; sell for $8. 1244 Washington st.

A LARGE silver-plated coffee urn; suitable for restaurant; sell cheap. 362 Mass. av., Suite 1.

FOR SALE—Pair Zeiss stereo. binoculars, No. 8; will sell cheap. E 541, Boston American.

SHELLS—A collection of foreign and American shells for sale. Address JOHN B. SKINNER, Salem, Mass.

CHEAP—Films Passion Play, slides, songs, lectures; great bargain. WEST, 260 Washington st.

WANTED.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

5,000 OLD FEATHER BEDS wanted—We guarantee to pay the following full prices: For 20-lb. geese feather beds, $5; for 25-lb., $8; for 30 lb., $9; for 40-lb., $12. Send postal to CHELSEA FEATHER CO., 83 Arlington st., Chelsea, Mass.

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought; we pay double the amount of other buyers; drop postal. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 17 Fay st., Boston.

6,000 OLD geese feather beds wanted; highest cash paid; send postal. BOSTON FEATHER CO., 23 Summer st., Chelsea; tel. 431-3 Chelsea.

WALL PAPERS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

HOUSE PAINTING, paperhanging, kalsomining and whitewashing at reasonable price; good work. Tel. 2673-2 Haymarket. WILLIAM LEVEY, 50 Joy st., Boston.

ROOMS PAPERED, $1.50; painted, $1.25; whitewashed, 35c. L. HOFFMAN, 58B Leverett st.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR RENT

REAL ESTATE

If you want to buy or sell your business. If you want help, boarders, a situation. If you have any special want, you can supply it through the classified columns of the

Sunday American

O'MEARA GIVES BOSTON PATRIOTS POINTS ON HOW TO OBSERVE THE FOURTH

City Has Appropriated $13,000 For Observance; Firearms and Horns Prohibited

All "before the Fourth" celebrations are strictly forbidden and will be punished by arrest of the celebrators, according to a statement issued last night by Police Commissioner O'Meara.

The use of firearms and horns at any time before, on or after the Fourth will also be followed by arrest.

The city of Boston will spend $13,000 upon the official celebrations to be held within the city limits, and throughout New England arrangements have been made for the elaborate observance of the day.

That the use of firearms and horns will be prevented in Boston if the police can accomplish what they set out to do is shown by Commissioner O'Meara's statement which reads:

O'Meara's Statement.

"The newspapers can do a good service to the public by recalling the fact that last year 152 arrests were made by the Boston police because of offences incidental to the celebration of the Fourth of July. Of these 152 arrests 70 were for discharging firearms, 54 for discharging fireworks outside the legal hours, 21 for blowing horns in streets, and 7 on account of unauthorized bonfires.

"The cases of injuries on account of the celebration, as everyone knows, ran into the hundreds.

"Parents and other responsible persons should understand clearly that any discharge of fireworks except between 4 a. m. and midnight, July 4, will expose the persons using them to arrest. The discharge of firearms and the use of horns or other noise-making instruments in the streets are against the law at all times.

"These are not police rules. The police have nothing to do with them except to enforce them to the best of their ability; and that they will do. They are the laws of the State and the ordinances of the city. Fireworks are allowed between 4 a. m. and midnight on the Fourth, only because the Mayor and Aldermen have so decided, acting under the authority which the law gives to them. But they have not authorized and cannot authorise the use of firearms or horns."

How Money Is Spent.

The $13,000 which has been appropriated by the city of Boston will be spent as follows:

Fireworks	$2,860
Music, band concerts	1,800
Amateur rowing regatta, Charles River	750
Sailing regatta, City Point	325
Athletic sports, Boston Common	550
Veteran firemen's playout, Jamaica Pond	300
Whitehall races, off North End Park	200
Gaelic football, Franklin Field	100
Floral Emblem Society, distribution of flowers, Common	100
Illumination of fountain	100
Oration, Faneuil Hall	315
Jamaica Plain Citizens' Association	1,000
Local celebrations—	
Wards 1 and 2	400
Wards 3, 4 and 5	100
Wards 6 and 8	300
Wards 7 and 11	300
Wards 9 and 10	400
Wards 12 and 17	400
Wards 13, 14 and 15	450
Wards 16, 20 and 24	450
Wards 18 and 21	400
Wards 19 and 25	400
Wards 22 and 23	430

The Fourth of July oration at Faneuil Hall will be delivered by the Rev. Edward A. Horton.

At Jamaica Plain.

There will be an especially elaborate celebration in Somerville and another at Jamaica Plain.

A rowing regatta on the Charles, a sailing regatta off City Point, Whitehall races off North End Park, athletic games and distribution of flowers to poor children on the Common, a veteran firemen' playout at Jamaica Pond and Gaelic football on Franklin Field will be among the features of the celebration in Boston.

The Knights of St. Brendan will hold a Puck Fair and athletic games at the Locust street grounds on the Fourth.

DEDHAM EXPECTS TO OUT-DO ITSELF ON GLORIOUS FOURTH

The Fourth will be celebrated in Dedham in a manner that the old shire town has never known, for something has been planned from the break of day to long after the setting of the sun. The celebration is being directed by the Dedham Carnival Association, whose officers are William F. Howe, president, Frederick J. Grady, secretary, and Everett J. Winn, treasurer. The celebration is under the direction of a committe of fifty, which has been divided into sub-committees.

The Dedham Boat Club has taken hold of the affair and will hold water sports on the Charles River in connection with the celebration.

The day will be ushered in by the ringing of the church bells at 4 o'clock and the firing of a salute.

At 9 o'clock the water sports will be held on the Charles river by the Dedham Boat Club and will consist of canoe races of singles and doubles and an exhibition race against time by two fast canoe crews.

In the afternoon athletic sports will be held at Stone park commencing at 1 o'clock. It is an open amateur handicap meet under the sanction of the N. E. A. A. U. The events are 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard run, 880-yard run, mile run, running high jump, running broad jump, three standing jumps, and potato race. A feature will be the invitation relay races.

Following the athletic sports a ball game will be played between the Dedham A. A. and the Wanderers of Dedham. In the evening at Stone park the celebration will close with a band concert and a grand display of fireworks.

BROOKLINE PLANS THE BIGGEST FOURTH IN TOWN'S HISTORY

With the selection of a committee which is most active and progressive to have charge of its celebration, Brookline is assured of a gala time on the Fourth. This committee has been at work for the last two weeks, and the members have worked unceasingly to make the day's celebration the best ever held in the town. At a recent town meeting $1,200 was appropriated for the festivites, and this has been well distributed among the different events. There will be two baseball games, athletic contests, children's entertainments, several band concerts, swimming events and an elaborate display of fireworks.

One of the biggest features of the day will be the swimming events to be held at the old reservoir on Boylston street at 2 p. m. This will be the first year that such races have been held, and they give promise of drawing the largest crowds of the day. The swimming carnival will include a 100-yard race, tub race, 50-yard race for boys, tub race for boys, duck hunt, 50-yard race (handicap) funny costume race, plunge for distance (handicap), 220-yard race (handicap), three-legged race (open) and water polo between two picked teams yet to be selected. All entries for these events as well as for the athletics games must be filed with Captain Leslie G. Rich of the Brookline Swimming Club before July 2. Prizes valued at $300 will be divided for these two sets of games.

The athletic games will be held at 9 a. m. at the Cypress street playground. They will include 100-yard dash, 100-yard dash for boys under 115 pounds, putting sixteen-pound shot, three-legged race for boys under 115 pounds, relay race for boys under 115 pounds, climbing greased pole for boys, 440 yard run (handicap), mile run (handicap), potato race for boys, 880-yard run (handicap) and wheelbarrow race.

In the evening there will be a magnificent display of fireworks at 8:30 on the Cypress street playgrounds, for which there has been an appropriation of $500. At 8:30 a. m. there will be a band concert at the Brookline avenue playground, and at 9 a. m. on the same grounds there will be a baseball game between the Lincoln Grammar School team, which won the championship in the Brookline Grammar School League, and a team picked from all the other grammar schools of the town. The children's entertainment, under the direction of Professor C. M. Wallace, will be held at 10:30 a. m. in the Town Hall. A second children's entertainment will be held in the Town Hall at 2:30 p. m. The senior baseball game will be held at 4 p. m. at the Cypress street playground. The strong Knights of Columbus aggregation will play against the Brookline Athletic Association. A second band concert will be held at the Cypress street playground at 7:30 p. m.

The committee in charge of the principal events of the day includes Arthur A. Wordell, chairman; Leslie G. Rich, secretary; Edward A. Cahill, Thomas B. McCaffrey, William H. McManus, Frederick T. Boyd and Richard F. Johnson.

BIG PYROTECHNIC DISPLAY TO CLOSE THE DAY AT MELROSE

The Melrose Board of Aldermen appropriated $500 for the observance of the Fourth. At 10 a. m. there will be athletic sports at Pine Banks Park, which will be open to all. In the afternoon there will be swimming, races, tub races and boat races on Ell Pond and also a band concert. In the evening there will be a brilliant display of fireworks on Ell Pond, for which a number of large set pieces have been secured. There will also be a band concert at 8 p. m. at Ell Pond. The two Melrose baseball teams will compete in two games during the day. There will be a bonfire on the Melrose Common at midnight, July 3.

MALDEN GIRLS TO CONTEST WITH BOYS IN ATHLETIC MEETS

The city government has appropriated $600 for the observance of the Fourth in Malden. The St. Mary's and Quincy clubs have combined in taking charge of the sports and other events in the Edgeworth section of the city. At 10 a. m. there will be a band concert with athletic sports on Cradock park, which will be open to all who wish to compete. In the afternoon there will be a baseball game between the St. Mary's C. T. A. and the Quincy club. In the evening at 8 p. m. there will be a display of fireworks.

The Ward 6 Fourth of July Association has arranged for a parade in the morning for which prizes will be given for the best appearance. At 10:30 a. m. there will be a ball game between two Linden teams on Huntings field. At 1 o'clock there will be athletic events open to men, boys and girls. At 4:30 there will be a band concert. At 8 p. m. there will be a display of fireworks on Huntings field in the Linden section of the city.

In the evening there will be a band concert and fireworks on Ferryway Green. One of the largest bonfires in this city for many years will be set off at midnight on July 3 on the marsh on Charles street.

THREE-MILE RUN CHIEF ATTRACTION AT NEEDHAM ON 4TH.

The feature of the annual Town of Needham July 4 celebration this year will be an open handicap three-mile run, for which some of the best amateurs in Greater Boston have already entered. Five prizes are offered by the committee for the event and the first prize will be a valuable gold watch. The other events, which are all open, will be a 100-yard dash, 440-yard dash, shot put and running high and broad jumps. Entries close July 2 with J. L. Twigg, Needham.

DORCHESTER CLUBS WILL THROW OPEN DOORS TO PUBLIC.

In Dorchester the night before the Fourth there will be bon fires at Mt. Ida, Savin Hill, Greenwich street and on Dorchester avenue at the Lower Mills. This schedule does not include hundreds of smaller bonfires that will also be much in evidence. In the evening there will be fireworks on Franklin Field and Gibson Field. For lovers of the national game the O'Connell League will have every club of its membership in the field and there will be numerous Suburban League games. Athletic sports for the boys are scheduled for the Town Field.

Besides the hundreds of private residences that will be thrown open the following organizations have signified their intention of dispensing hospitality during the day: Dorchester Gentlemen's Driving Club, Young Men's Democratic Club, Dorchester Yacht Club and the Dorchester Catholic Club. There will be several band concerts, afternoon and evening, throughout the district. The night before the Sons of Veterans, in charge of Commander Albert J. Nott, will have a trolley ride to Avon and there indulge in a theatre party and supper.

BIG STREET PARADE IS SOMERVILLE'S CHIEF ATTRACTION

A big street parade will be the feature of the celebration in Somerville. The men in charge of this parade will be:

Chief Marshal, Captain Robert M. Lavender; orderly, Julius E. Richardson; adjutant, John B. Adams; chief of staff, Charles W. Eldridge; color bearers, William H. French and Clarence W. Goldthwaite; aids, Frank E. Porter, S. T. Goggins, Leslie E. A. Smith and W. B. Fowler; staff, William M. Armstrong, H. A. Stone, Jesse S. Newcomb, John W. Colquhoun, Phillip Koen, Borland Williams, Joseph O. Knox, M. A. Kimball, John E. Kauler, Harry Van Iderstine, J. A. Butler, George E. Elliott, Frank E. Coan, E. B. West, J. E. L. McLean and Charles Stevens.

The parade will start at 9 o'clock in the morning from Broadway and Mt. Vernon street. Military and patriotic organization, fraternal societies, merchants and citizens will be in line. In the evening there will be band concerts and fireworks.

BASEBALL AND FIELD EVENTS ARE NEWTON'S CHIEF ATTRACTIONS.

Newton's principal Fourth celebration will be by the Nonantum Improvement Association and the Nonantum Boys' Club, which have arranged a programme to begin with a monster bonfire the night before, an early morning parade and horribles, and a flag raising and band concert on the Manning estate. Patriotic exercises will be held on the Manning estate to consist of addresses and the reading of the Declaration of Independence.

The Newton A. A. and the Empire Laundry Machine Company will cross bats at a morning baseball game. Track events and a baseball game between teams of married and single men are slated for the afternoon. Fireworks and a band concert will wind up the evening's fun.

There will be fireworks on Crystal lake and the Brae-Burn Club at West Newton will entertain its members with a fireworks show.

Radium a Positive Cure for Corns

The Radium Corn Cure cures Corns and bunions of the worst kind in two days; never known to fail; take no substitute; sold in all first-class drug and department stores; 25c box.

RADIUM CORN CURE CO.,
100 Summer St.

CIRCLES LIKE BIRD OVER R. I. CAPITOL

Knabenshue, in Airship, Flits From Vanity Fair Round the State House Dome.

Providence, R. I., June 29.—Knabenshue, the daring aeronaut, made good his promise to Rhode Island people, for this morning he started his engine and sailed up from Vanity Fair into the blue heavens and soared away across the Providence River straight toward the lofty dome of the State House.

While thousands of people watched the great airship, which, because of its height the air, looked small as a toy, Knabenshue circled the gleaming white dome of the capitol of Rhode Island. Then he flitted hither and thither high above the city and finally came to earth in Holly street, far in the North End.

The time of the whole trip was within a half hour.

Nothing but the threats of showers prevented Vanity Fair having the greatest Saturday night crowd of the season to-night. As it was many thousands ventured out to the peerless amusement realm and took in all the countless good things on the programme from free circus to Fighting the Flames.

Steel Pier Ready This Week.

The Vanity Fair Company to-day announced that its new steel pier in the Providence River would be completed and ready for use the night of July 3. Excursion boats from Providence and Fall River and Newport can steam right up to the pier and land their thousands of passengers there after Wednesday afternoon.

The completion of the pier means much to Rhode Islanders and to the management of Vanity Fair, as transportation facilities by trolley and electric trains have been overtaxed during the rush hours of Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Now steamboats will carry thousands and the crowds will find the long river ride a pleasure to prepare them for the greater delights of Vanity Fair.

The popularity of Vanity Fair is steadily increasing. This fact is attested in no uncertain manner by the phenomenal attendance during the week. The great amusement enclosure has been visited by at least 15,000 daily. If to-morrow is fair, 50,000 is a conservative estimate of the crowds which will pass within the gates.

Expect Good Record on Fourth.

Great preparations have been made by the Vanity Fair management for the reception of enormous crowds to-morrow and on the Fourth. It is expected that the attendance on the Fourth will make a new record for the season.

While it is true that family parties generally select the afternoons for their visits to Vanity Fair, the evening hours witness the larger crowds to the shore amusement resort. It is then that automobile parties, many of them from points as distant as Boston, and even New York, visit Vanity Fair and dine at the famous College Inn.

To those who delight in genuine Rhode Island clam bakes and shore dinners, the Vanity Fair Company makes a particular appeal, offering as an inducement the hospitality of the splendid new Clam Bake Pavilion located on the slope and overlooking the river in an ideal site.

Blaze of Light to Herald Fourth.

On the night of July 3 the Vanity Fair Company proposes to herald the celebration of the nation's birthday with an unparalleled electric illumination. Fifty thousand electric light bulbs are to be added to the 100,000 which gleam every night and make a blaze that will be a revelation to Rhode Islanders.

The free shows, which, since the opening of Vanity Fair, have contributed in no small measure to its success and popularity, include for to-morrow and all next week the Springfield Brass Band, the open-air circus, with the most varied and perfect programme yet presented, comprising the Ashidate troupe of seven Japanese acrobats, a particularly good comedy act by Bob and Tip and their two dogs, and the three Picarros, a straight comedy act.

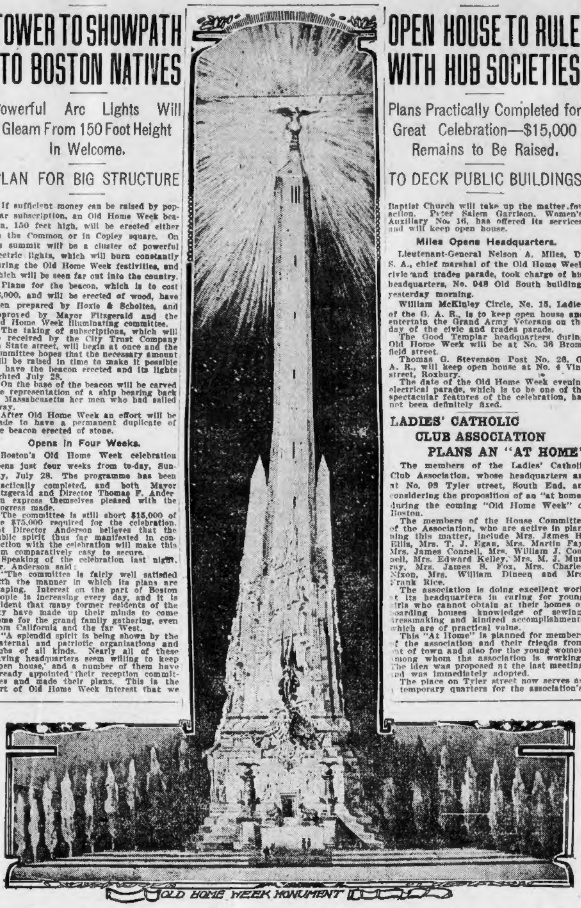
WOOD FREE TO POOR, OR FIRES ON FOURTH

Several hundred loads of wood are to be given away at No. 61 Beverly street, near Causeway street, by A. A. Elston & Co. They will give it to the poor or to any charitable organization or to any patriotic society which wishes to use it for July 4 bonfire purposes.

The only stipulation Elston & Co. make is that the persons who want the wood shall go after it. If they send teams to No. 61 Beverly street, where the firm is tearing down a block of brick buildings, which were partially destroyed by fire, the firm's men will assist in loading the teams.

The wood is sound, but is slightly blackened and charred by fire.

BEACON TO SHINE FOR OL'D HOME WEEK PILGRIMS



One hundred and fifty foot beacon that Old Home Week committee plans to erect on Boston Common or Copley Square as feature of Boston's big celebration.

TOWER TO SHOWPATH TO BOSTON NATIVES

Powerful Arc Lights Will Gleam From 150 Foot Height In Welcome.

PLAN FOR BIG STRUCTURE

If sufficient money can be raised by popular subscription, an Old Home Week beacon, 150 feet high, will be erected either on the Common or in Copley square. On its summit will be a cluster of powerful electric lights, which will burn constantly during the Old Home Week festivities, and which will be seen far out into the country.

Plans for the beacon, which is to cost $6,000, and will be erected of wood, have been prepared by Hoxie & Scholtes, and approved by Mayor Fitzgerald and the Old Home Week illuminating committee.

The taking of subscriptions, which will be received by the City Trust Company on State street, will begin at once and the committee hopes that the necessary amount will be raised in time to make it possible to have the beacon erected and its lights lighted July 28.

On the base of the beacon will be carved the representation of a ship bearing back to Massachusetts her men who had sailed away.

After Old Home Week an effort will be made to have a permanent duplicate of the beacon erected of stone.

Opens in Four Weeks.

Boston's Old Home Week celebration opens just four weeks from to-day, Sunday, July 28. The programme has been practically completed, and both Mayor Fitzgerald and Director Thomas F. Anderson express themselves pleased with the progress made.

The committee is still short $15,000 of the $75,000 required for the celebration, but Director Anderson believes that the public spirit thus far manifested in connection with the celebration will make this sum comparatively easy to secure.

Speaking of the celebration last night, Mr. Anderson said:

"The committee is fairly well satisfied with the manner in which its plans are shaping. Interest on the part of Boston people is increasing every day, and it is evident that many former residents of the city have made up their minds to come home for the grand family gathering, even from California and the far West.

"A splendid spirit is being shown by the fraternal and patriotic organizations and clubs of all kinds. Nearly all of these having headquarters seem willing to keep 'open house,' and a number of them have already appointed their reception committees and made their plans. This is the sort of Old Home Week interest that we like to see, for it is the essence of Old Home Week itself.

"The committee hopes that the public will give heed to the Mayor's injunction to generously decorate residences and places of business as early as possible."

C. Howard Walker has practically completed arrangements for the decorating of City Hall, the Old State House, the Old South Meeting-house and the other public buildings that are to be decked out in the Old Home Week colors. The scheme of decoration for the North and South stations has also been prepared.

A general interest has been created among the colored people of Boston in the Old Home Week celebration, and a large number have offered their services to the general committee.

The trustees of the Columbus Avenue M. E. Church, through the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Henry J. Callis, and Scott Robinson, have offered the use of the vestry of the church Tuesday evening next, when a preliminary meeting has been called by ex-Representative Robert T. Teamoh, Rev. Dr. H. J. Callis, Walter Stevens, Asa Kountz, Dr. I. L. Roberts and others.

On Monday afternoon the colored Baptist Ministers' conference at St. Paul's Baptist Church will take up the matter for action. Peter Salem Garrison, Women's Auxiliary No. 16, has offered its services and will keep open house.

OPEN HOUSE TO RULE WITH HUB SOCIETIES

Plans Practically Completed for Great Celebration—$15,000 Remains to Be Raised.

TO DECK PUBLIC BUILDINGS

Miles Opens Headquarters.

Lieutenant-General Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A., chief marshal of the Old Home Week civic and trades parade, took charge of his headquarters, No. 948 Old South building, yesterday morning.

William McKinley Circle, No. 15, Ladies of the G. A. R., is to keep open house and entertain the Grand Army Veterans on the day of the civic and trades parade.

The Good Templar headquarters during Old Home Week will be at No. 36 Bromfield street.

Thomas G. Stevenson Post No. 26, G. A. R., will keep open house at No. 4 Vine street, Roxbury.

The date of the Old Home Week evening electrical parade, which is to be one of the spectacular features of the celebration, has not been definitely fixed.

LADIES' CATHOLIC CLUB ASSOCIATION PLANS AN "AT HOME"

The members of the Ladies' Catholic Club Association, whose headquarters are at No. 98 Tyler street, South End, are considering the proposition of an "at home" during the coming "Old Home Week" of Boston.

The members of the House Committee of the Association, who are active in planning this matter, include Mrs. James H. Ellis, Mrs. T. J. Egan, Mrs. Martin Fay, Mrs. James Connell, Mrs. William J. Connell, Mrs. Edward Kelley, Mrs. M. J. Murray, Mrs. James S. Fox, Mrs. Charles Nixon, Mrs. William Dineen and Mrs. Frank Rice.

The association is doing excellent work at its headquarters in caring for young girls who cannot obtain at their homes or boarding houses knowledge of sewing, dressmaking and kindred accomplishments which are of practical value.

This "At Home" is planned for members of the association and their friends from out of town and also for the young women among whom the association is working. The idea was proposed at the last meeting and was immediately adopted.

The place on Tyler street now serves as temporary quarters for the association's classes but the purchase of a building in the South End for permanent headquarters is being considered.

AMERICA'S LARGEST LIBERAL HOMEFURNISHER
OSGOOD'S
744 TO 756 WASHINGTON ST. ESTABLISHED 1873

Member of Home Furnishers' Association of Massachusetts.

Quality Furniture!

A Few Examples of Our Early July Profit-Sharing in Dependable House Furnishings

Dressers

Dressers, like illustration; golden oak, divided top drawers; value $14.50.

Osgood's Price, 10.95

IRON BEDS

Iron Beds, like cut; white enamel; suitable for summer houses; value $3.75.

Osgood's Price 2.65

Drapery Department

350 Sofa Pillows, latest designs, 20-inch and 24-inch sizes; value $1.75.
Osgood's Price 1.10

75 60-inch Couch Covers, Oriental, Kashgar and Bagdad effects; value $6.75.
Osgood's Price 5.00

100 pairs Mercerized Cord Portieres, 3 yards long; reversible sides, red and green; value $10.00.
Osgood's Price 7.75

Baby Carriages

Baby Carriages, like illustration; upholstered back and sides, parasol, rubber tires; value $12.00.

Osgood's Price, 9.85

China Cabinets

China Cabinets, exactly like cut; golden oak; well made; value $17.00.

Osgood's Price, 12.85

China Dept.

Ophir Dinner Set, 112 pieces, underglaze sage green and peacock decoration; value $12.50.

Osgood's Price, 9.00

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF OSGOOD

LIBERAL CREDIT GIVEN

BEST FOR CHILDREN

SANFORDS GINGER

Because of its absolute purity, delicious flavor, and unfailing efficacy, has become the "Mother's Favorite Household Panacea" for children, as well as adults, in countless homes. For cramps, pains, colds, chills, bowel troubles, loss of appetite, indigestion, weakness, nervousness, sleeplessness, and every-day ills it is invaluable.

Look for OWL TRADE MARK on the wrapper, lest you get a cheap, worthless substitute. Forty years the standard of purity, flavor, and strength, [illegible] delicious combination of Ginger, [illegible] French Brandy. [illegible] United States [illegible] druggists and [illegible]

LABOR MEETIN HELD IN HUB TODA

State Council of Electrica Workers Will Convene at Wells Memorial.

But few labor meetings will be held in Greater Boston to-day, it being the fifth Sunday of the month. The organization that meet are as follows:

State Council of Electrical Workers' Unions, Wells Memorial Building, 10 a. m.

Team Drivers' Union No. 25, Brod bine Hall, Dover and Albany streets, 2 p m. To arrange for continuing strike.

Sand and Tip Cart Teamsters' Union No. 191, Wells Memorial Building, 8 p. m

Expressmen's Union, Wells Memor Building, 2 p .m.

ROSLINDALE BOY IS KILLED IN BROCKTO

Brockton, June 29.—Fred Scheel, thi teen years of age, of Roslindale, son William Sheel, a clerk in the Boston sto here, fell down the freight elevator sha to-day and fractured his skull. He live but five minutes after being picked up.

Talks on Teet

By G. GORDON MART
(INCORPORATED)

LOOSE TEETH TIGHTE

If you have been one of victims of loose teeth what Pyorrhea (Rigg's I the gums) is.

The dental profession in its opinion as to the of this trouble, but a opinion that there is no

We take issue with the

The record we have ma past four years, where we h cured thousands of cases of py rhea, proves that the trouble i local one **and can be cured.**

We are curing cases every d **and these cases stay cured.**

Most dentists, feeling as they about the matter (that it is curable), don't try to work a cu but proceed to pull the teeth th are loose. It is certainly a radic cure, and one that is hard on th victim, for a tooth gone is an irreparable loss—you cannot grow another.

We proceed along different lines with loose teeth.

First of all we cure the CAUSE of the looseness—Pyorrhea.

Then we restore ALL the tee that through ignorance have be pulled out, by our AL-VE-O-L method—teeth without plates.

The Alveolar method is greatest achievement in den science since its birth as a scien It is a sort of marvel or mystery those who read of it for the f time.

It is beautiful dental work, b there is nothing mysterious abo the process. And it is painless well as permanent.

We supply all the missing te in either jaw, providing there two or more teeth left to wo with, and use no plate in the p cess.

The teeth we put in look and f exactly like those nature put th in the beginning, so much so th many of our patients have be complimented on "their beautif teeth," so closely do the ones w supply resemble nature's.

We make a careful diagnosis a thorough examination of the mo free of charge. If requested to so, we refer the prospecti patients to people who have h work done. There can be no bet testimony as to its character th that which comes from those w have had A PRACTICAL DEM ONSTRATION, can there?

We do general dental work the highest class in addition to o great specialty.

If you can't come to see now send for Dr. Martin's b entitled AL-VE-O-LAR D TISTRY, an intelligent trea on the teeth in general the Alveolar method in ticular. The reading of this b brings us patients from over America. IT IS FREE YOU. Send for it today.

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DENTIST
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CAUTION—The origi Method of Dentistry, by G. Gordon Martin r which the ment and six ve given pate at our Boston nd Kansas